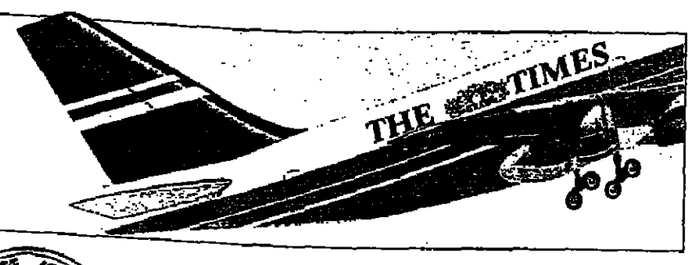
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# THE TIMES

No. 64,795 MONDAY NOVEMBER 8 1993


# Under-40s face threat to pensions

BY PHILIP WEBSTER
POLITICAL EDITOR

**■ The vision of a slimmed-down welfare state was denounced by the Opposition yesterday, though Michael Portillo says today's pensioners have nothing to fear**

MICHAEL Portillo yesterday gave his most explicit warning so far that the government is considering ways of cutting state pensions for future generations.

His vision of a much reduced welfare state would affect dramatically all those under the age of 40. Mr Portillo, aged 40, said that people of his own generation should be encouraged to accept that they should make greater personal provision for pensions that will fall due next century.

The Treasury chief secretary, the favourite of the Tory right to become a future prime minister, said that he was "daring to think about the future" despite the inevitable scare stories that would be raised.

In an interview on London Weekend Television's *Walden* programme, Mr Portillo said: "Supposing we did think that the state would find it difficult to maintain the present level of provision for people in the twenty-first century, particularly given the fact that they will have had higher living standards during their working lives. Should we not address that question? I say we should."

The important thing was to give people time to make new arrangements. "The question is this. Would we go into the twenty-first century having exactly the same arrangements for people retiring then as we do now? I do not know. But it must be at least a possibility, as people earn more year by year, that if you tell them early enough in their working lives 'look, we are worried that the state may not be able to look after you as well as you deserve and expect, so I think that you should make some provision for yourself early on while you are earning money.' That strikes me as responsible."

He added: "The generation I am talking about is my generation and below. We are people who ought to be responsible and to think about what is going to happen to us in the next century."

His pledge that "no pensioners" should be concerned about what he had said was seen by Tory MPs as indicating the radical nature of Mr Portillo's thinking. He said: "I see no reason why any pensioner should be concerned about what I have said. Any entitlement that has been built up is something I would respect absolutely. I have no intention of going back on anybody's entitlements."

The chief secretary made plain that he was in favour of maintaining universal health and education services. But his determination to tackle universal state benefits appeared clear when he added: "Today there are many people who look after themselves. They do not have a lot of provision from the state. We are getting more prosperous, so we do not have to assume that everyone gets looked after by the state. But we must assume that those who must be looked after by the state are looked after well.

"My fear is that if we try to look after everybody whether they need it or not, we shall not even meet the basic ambition of providing for those who need it."

Mr Portillo's remarks come as the prime minister prepares to try to settle the dispute between Peter Lilley, the social security secretary, and Kenneth Clarke, the Chancellor, over the size of the VAT-on-fuel compensation package.

The chief secretary's comments were attacked by Labour. Donald Dewar, the shadow social security secretary, spoke of Mr Portillo's "chilling vision" of a divided society. "He may pose as a gradualist, but he remains committed to withdrawing the state from major areas of provision. That cannot be a painless process.

"The prime minister's talk of traditional values is a soft-sell invented by the marketing men. Behind it lies the hard line of Mr Portillo where ideology comes before people."

The chief secretary's words, however, will delight the right, which believes that the government is still doing too little to make long-term cuts in public spending.

Mr Portillo agreed that his ambition was to reduce the influence of the state. Public spending should be controlled at broadly its present level so that over a period, as the economy grew, the proportion taken by the state would be reduced. "I know we can do this because we did it during the 1980s by holding public spending more or less steady. There is nothing very scary about that."

The pensioners of today had nothing to be scared about because of the lengthy timetable that he envisaged. The state had grown to its present size over the past 30 years at least. "On the same timescale as the state has assumed all these different functions, so over a period we can look at whether the state needs to retain all those functions.

"I am saying that over the same period of time as the state has grown to its present proportions it could be shrunk away. No one need be scared about that. We are talking about what we do in future generations."

Mr Portillo said that a situation in which the state continued to spend 45 per cent of national income, a figure appearing to go up and up, was unsustainable. There might, of course, be a "bumpy ride" in reducing it.

Pension effects, page 2




## Challenge to jury trial likely to go

BY FRANCES GIBB
LEGAL CORRESPONDENT

GOVERNMENT ministers are expected to shelve controversial plans which would have removed a defendant's right to trial by jury.

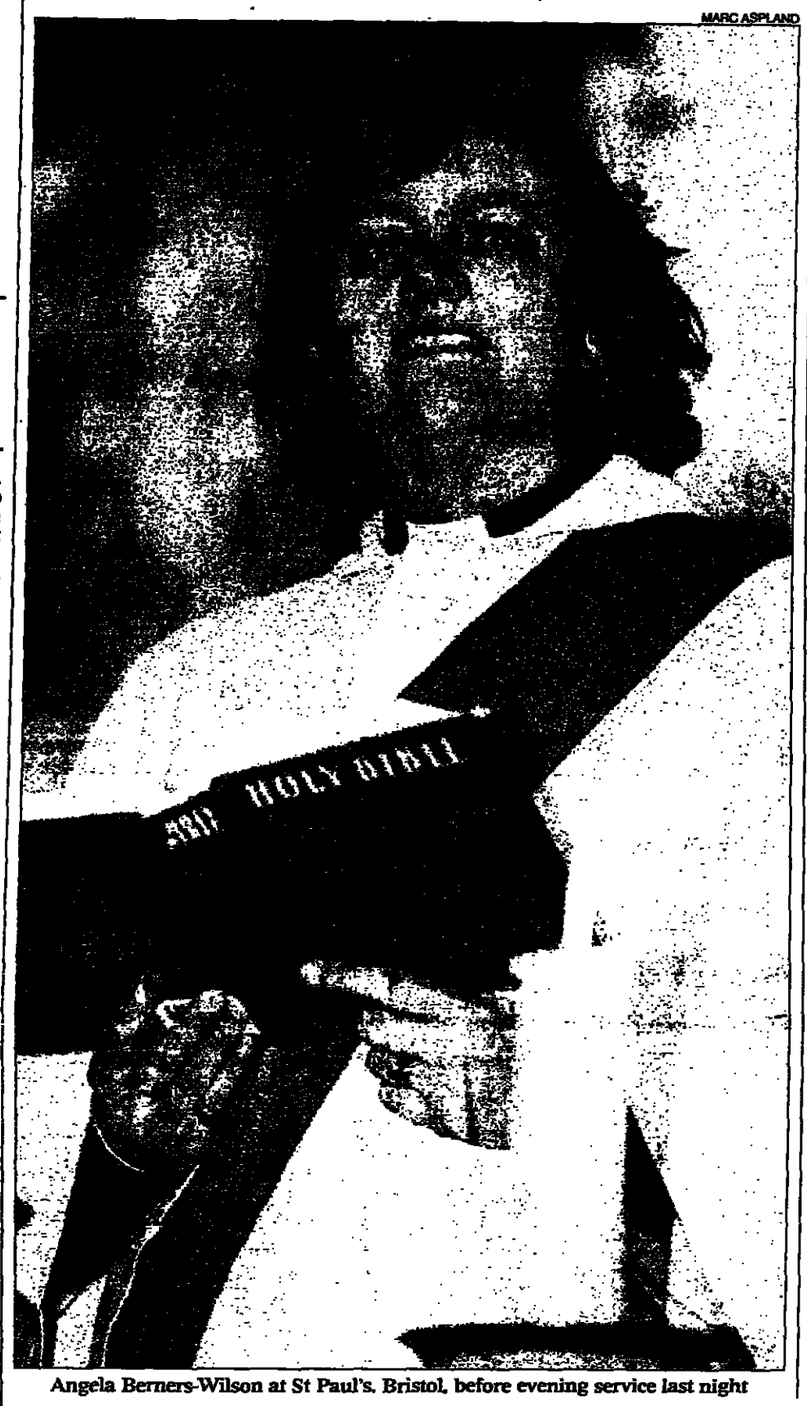
The dropping of the proposed curbs on jury trials, a right which predates the Magna Carta, comes in the face of strong opposition from the Lord Chief Justice, Lord Taylor of Gosforth, and the legal profession. Ministers favour instead a package of measures including reclassifying as summary offences some offences which at present can be tried either in the crown court or by magistrates. Minor theft is the most obvious such offence.

They are also examining a scheme in which pleas will be taken from defendants much earlier in the trial process, cutting the number of late guilty pleas and reducing the problem of "cracked trials". Sentence canvass, or plea-bargaining, in which defendants are told of a probable sentence dis-

Continued on page 2, col 4

## Deacon who will lead the way

MARC ASPLAND



Angela Berners-Wilson at St Paul's, Bristol, before evening service last night

# Alphabetical accident will decide first woman priest

BY RUTH GLEDHILL, RELIGION CORRESPONDENT

ANGELA Berners-Wilson, a deacon in Bristol, is on course to be England's first woman priest.

If plans proceed without a hitch, it was disclosed yesterday, Mrs Berners-Wilson, aged 39, will — by a few seconds — be the first woman ordained in the Church of England. She is one of about 40 deacons to be ordained on March 12 in the Bristol diocese, which has taken a late lead in the race to be first. Second is Oxford, in April, with St Albans, Worcester, Liverpool and Durham close behind.

Mrs Berners-Wilson, married with no children, was one of the first women to be ordained deacon, in March 1987, as soon as it became legally possible. She was ordained a deaconess in 1979. She is team leader at St Paul's university church in Bristol and senior Anglican chaplain at the university. Previously, she was chaplain at Thames Polytechnic in the Southwark diocese, and served her first curacy in Edmonton in the London diocese, now a stronghold of opposition to women priests.

"I am really looking forward to being able to celebrate the Eucharist," she said last night. "It has been like a non-consummation of my ministry. I cannot do the central acts. To be in pastoral charge, and then when it comes to the central act of worship to have to step aside and let someone else do it, is quite odd. I hope being a priest will be a real fulfilment of my vocation, which I have felt for many, many years."

Diocesan officials in Bristol emphasised that the date is provisional. It is usual for ordinations to take place in alphabetical order, but this has not yet been finally decided by the Bishop, the Right Rev Barry Rogerson.

Canon John Poarch, diocesan director of ordinands, said that during the ordination service the bishop lays his hands on the candidates and prayers are said. He added: "They are always done in alphabetical order." But it is customary not to think of the ordination being complete until the end of the entire service.

# Princess may sue newspaper over pictures in the gym

BY ANDREW PIERCE

LEGAL action was being considered by the Princess of Wales last night after the *Sunday Mirror* published colour photographs of her exercising in a private gym.

The princess may also take the unusual step of making a formal complaint to the Press Complaints Commission. Charles Anson, the palace press secretary, discussed the matter yesterday with Lord McGregor of Durris, the commission chairman.

After it emerged last year that Princess Diana's aides had helped the press in the past, Lord McGregor was given an assurance by the palace that the princess was not involved in the *Sunday Mirror* disclosures.

The commission is planning an emergency meeting, at which it is expected to censure Mirror Group Newspapers. A political storm is brewing over the photographs, which brought renewed calls from MPs for a speedy review of press legislation and for the introduction of a new privacy law.

The photographs of the princess in a leotard were obtained by Bryce Taylor, owner of the west London club, who hid a camera in a ceiling after royal detectives made a security check. A Buckingham Palace statement condemned the *Sunday Mirror* for its intrusion of privacy.

The statement, which came with the backing of the princess, said: "The public at large will make up their own minds about this kind of invasion of privacy and whether or not it is acceptable. Buckingham Palace strongly disapproves of any intrusion into the private lives of individuals whoever they may be, as well as the taking and publishing of photographs such as these for profit. We are considering what follow-up action might be appropriate."

The photographs, which were offered to other national newspapers, were bought by the *Sunday Mirror* for a reported £100,000. The *Daily Mirror* said last night that it would publish more today. David Banks, the newspaper's editor, said he intended to publish the pictures because they were "a beautiful, harmless set of photographs which can only enhance her image and popularity with the British public".

Lord McGregor yesterday wrote to Mr Banks warning him not to publish. A senior commission member said: "The Mirror Group is in danger of becoming the pariah of the newspaper world." Last week the *Sunday Mirror* lost a highly publicised libel case against Elton John.

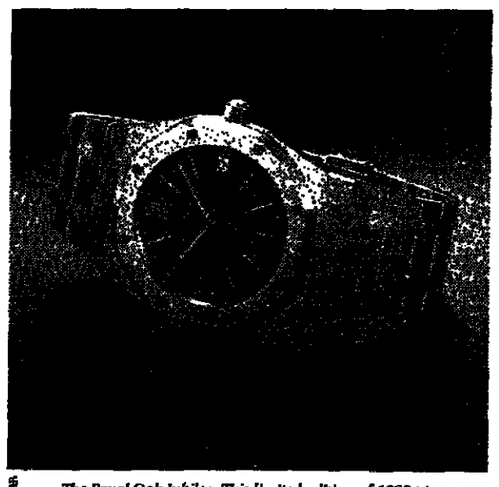
MPs and editors were united last night in their condemnation of the publication, which Colin Myler, the editor of the *Sunday Mirror*, justified on the ground that it exposed a lapse in the princess's security. Lord McGregor said it was the "most hypocritical justification for a breach of the code I have ever heard from an editor".

Lord Mackay of Clashfern, the Lord Chancellor, and Peter Brooke, the heritage secretary, are considering what form, if any, privacy legislation should take. Legislation, which had been expected in the Queen's speech, is now at least a year away. One commission member said: "The timing is a disaster. MGN has thrown a hand grenade at us."

Lord McGregor, in his angriest public outburst since *The Sunday Times* serialised extracts from Andrew Morton's biography of the Prin-

Continued on page 2, col 4

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# Reynolds sees Ulster peace

BY NICHOLAS WATT, IRELAND CORRESPONDENT

NORTHERN Ireland could see peace before Christmas if John Major joins Dublin in taking political risks, Albert Reynolds, the Irish prime minister, said yesterday.

In his most optimistic assessment of Ulster's future, Mr Reynolds said that for the first time both communities yearned for peace, which presented the British and Irish governments with a unique opportunity.

However, the difficulties faced by both prime ministers were underlined last night when Unionists condemned Mr Reynolds for "bare-faced political pressure" in raising hopes of peace.

Mr Reynolds made his prediction in a series of radio and television interviews following the Fianna Fail party conference at the weekend. He said that he had grasped the opportunity for peace and he looked forward to Mr Major doing the same. A lot of work had been going on behind the scenes and the "crunch issues" now had to be addressed.

"I am going to take the political risks," he said. "I have the courage, I have the conviction today to do it. I hope John Major responds in a like manner."

Mr Reynolds' biggest risk is to defy his party's republican stalwarts by saying that Articles 2 and 3 of the Irish constitution, which lay claim to Northern Ireland, could be up for negotiation. At the Fianna Fail conference, ministers were given a rough reception during the Northern Ireland debate and the loudest cheers went to delegates who warned the government not to tamper with the constitution without securing something in return. Activists voted unanimously against abolishing the articles unilaterally until everything relating to Northern Ireland was on the negotiating table.

Mr Reynolds told BBC's *On the Record* programme yesterday: "Articles 2 and 3 of the

Continued on page 2, col 4

Matthew Parris, page 16

# Clinton issues military threat to North Korea

FROM WOLFGANG MÜNCHAU IN WASHINGTON

PRESIDENT Clinton issued a thinly veiled military threat to North Korea yesterday, warning of grave consequences in the event of an invasion of South Korea.

His action comes amid growing concern over Pyongyang's nuclear-weapons programme and disturbing evidence of a build-up of North Korean troops near the border. The president said the political situation there presented a "very grave issue".

Asked on NBC's *Meet the Press* if a military invasion of South Korea would be seen as an attack on America, he said: "Absolutely. We have our soldiers there. They know that ... I was up there on the [border] bridge. I was in those bunkers with our young Americans. They know that any attack on South Korea is an attack on the United States." He refused to discuss specific options.

The renewed concern about South Korea's security comes after a recent threat, later revoked for the time being, by Pyongyang to withdraw from the Nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty.

Will US go to war?, page 13
Not quite Kennedy, page 15
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# Major signals emphasis on individual responsibility

■ A new policy document issued by the prime minister is intended to bolster his image as a leader with authority

BY PHILIP WEBSTER, POLITICAL EDITOR

A DETERMINED attempt by John Major to stamp his authority on the government and the formulation and execution of policy was signalled yesterday by senior cabinet ministers.

Mr Major, who in the past two weeks has taken charge of the government's efforts to reach a settlement in Northern Ireland and the fractious battle to allocate Whitehall spending, has asked ministers to draw up social policies based on the "back to basics" concept that dominated his address to the Conservative conference last month.

The prime minister and senior Tory strategists have agreed that the theme, intended to convey the idea of individuals taking more responsibility for their actions, should be an important theme of the next general election campaign.

Mr Major's advisers believe that he has come through a "horrendous" crisis of authority that can be compared with Margaret Thatcher's difficulties over economic policy in 1981 and Westland in 1986. But after three years in Downing Street, and having emerged from the turmoil over Maastricht, Mr Major will soon be seen as a survivor, they believe.

In a document sent to cabinet ministers over the weekend by the Downing Street policy unit, Mr Major calls for the adoption of policies based on "traditional values, common sense and a concern for the citizen".

It says: "The prime minister wants to create a better future, not re-create the past. Respecting tradition does not mean indulging in nostalgia. But it does mean challenging a number of the social orthodoxies that took root in the 1960s."

Advisers said that the approach meant a hard-edged defence of the consumers of services, such as pupils and patients, and the victims of crime, and an assault on the nostrums of professional interest groups.

The principle of giving more responsibility to the individual meant that the aim of law and order policies must be to ensure that the punishment fitted the crime, that on education people were given the guidance and information they needed to become full and active citizens and that all efforts should be made to reduce people's dependency on the state.

The document put out by the Downing Street policy unit headed by Sarah Hogg heralds legislation on teacher training and deregulation in the Queen's speech on November 18. It criticises "trendy teaching methods" and urges a greater emphasis on the Three Rs while backing the national curriculum and school testing.

The paper says: "Going back to basics means expecting and respecting personal responsibility. It means relying on the good sense of families rather than politically correct absurdities."

Mr Major's initiative coincides with his apparent decision to take a more "hands-on" approach to policy making, evidenced by his involvement in settling the dispute between Malcolm Rifkind and the Treasury over defence spending: his order to withdraw proposals suggesting charging for adoption; and the lead he has taken in the search for peace in Northern Ireland.

Mr Major's preference for common sense as opposed to fashionable theories is said by ministers to be peppering much of the advice coming out of Downing Street. Sir Norman Fowler, the Conservative party chairman, said in a speech in London on Saturday: "The fashionable theories we are fighting may be dressed up as progressive and fighting for the underdog, but they are not that at all. They are ways of trapping people in poverty."



Hogg: policy document attacks trendy teaching

# Pension shortfall saves up problems for workers

BY LINDSAY COOK
DEPUTY BUSINESS EDITOR

MICHAEL Portillo's vision of a transfer from universal state pension provision for the under-40s to personal pension planning for the better-off has long been expected. The alternative, actuaries believe, would be a dramatic increase in national insurance contributions.

There are currently 3.4 people of working age to support each pensioner, but that figure will fall to 3.1 by 2010. If men's retirement age were to be reduced to 60, in line with that of women, there would only be 2.6 working people per pensioner in 2010.

The demographic problem is exacerbated for state pensions because of the "pay-as-you-go" system of funding. National insurance contributions are not invested to build up a fund for individuals to draw from at retirement. Rather, the contributions from workers are used immediately to pay the pensions of those already retired.

As the number of pensioners increases, more will have to be paid by workers to meet the demand. If men's retirement age were set at 60, national insurance contributions would have to be increased 50 per cent by 2010. Even without a lower retirement age, there would still be a need for higher contributions.

Some analysts expect that the ceiling for national insurance contributions will be lifted from one and a half times the national average wage to two times. This would enable more to be paid into the state earnings-related pension scheme, which tops up the basic state pension, ensuring greater provision is made for old age by more people. Since employees have had the choice of whether or not to join their company pension, the number joining schemes has fallen.

The National Association of Pension Funds started a campaign recently to encourage more employees to join their company pension schemes to avoid poverty in old age.

An increase in the amount that workers have to pay into Serps would provide a greater incentive for those in good company schemes to opt out of the state top-up scheme. Employees have been able to do this since 1988, and they receive a rebate of part of their national insurance contributions, which is paid into personal pensions.

Such was the demand for personal pensions when they were launched in July 1988 that the government had to raid its general taxation fund to meet all of the rebates and bonuses being offered to those who opted out of Serps.

The earnings rule that stopped pensioners from drawing a state pension if their earnings were high has been abolished. Until recently people could defer retirement, if their earnings would cut the state pension, and then earn a larger pension when they finally retired. Now there is no disadvantage to drawing a pension as soon as it is due.

Portillo's vision, page 1



Albert Reynolds, the Irish prime minister, mingling with Fianna Fail delegates in Dublin yesterday

# Reynolds challenge to Major on Ulster

Continued from page 1

constitution, or any constitutional change, can be part of everything that is on the table. In the event of an agreement on the future of this island, then we ... would ask the Irish people if they want to change articles 2 and 3."

In his conference speech Mr Reynolds cheered his supporters when he said he was striving for a united Ireland, but he added that such a goal could be achieved only by consent. "We must not be prisoners of history," he said. "While we continue to strive for a united Ireland based on agreement and consent freely given, we have no interest in a forced unity based on coercion."

Mr Reynolds received his biggest applause when he praised John Hume's peace initiative. Delegates had accused the government of abandoning the SDLP leader.

Mr Reynolds' acceptance that the Irish constitutional claim to Northern Ireland could be up for negotiation will be particularly welcomed by Mr Major. It was seen in Whitehall as the key point in the six principles laid down for an agreement by Dick Spring, the Irish foreign minister, a fortnight ago.

Referring to Mr Reynolds' remarks about the need for risk-taking, British officials emphasised that Mr Major had put his personal authority behind a process whose outcome was uncertain. This week he will carry forward his own initiative in talks with James Molyneaux, leader of the official Unionists, and the Rev Ian Paisley, leader of the Democratic Unionists.

Ken Maginnis, the Ulster Unionist MP for Fermanagh and South Tyrone, and his party's security spokesman, said Mr Reynolds' remarks had been based on "generalities and platitudes" and exemplified "the pompous, self-righteous attitude of the Republican side."

☐ **New attacks:** A soldier was shot and injured in the nationalist New Lodge Road area of Belfast yesterday, but an RUC spokesman said his condition was not serious. Earlier, more than 50 people were evacuated from their homes after an RUC station at Caledon near the Irish border came under attack.

Matthew Parris, page 16

# Smith drops 35-hour week from menu of socialist ideals

BY ARTHUR LEATHLEY, POLITICAL CORRESPONDENT

THE Labour party is to distance itself from other EC socialists over the issue of reduced working hours.

After signing the socialist manifesto for next year's elections to the European parliament, John Smith, the Labour leader, pulled away from one of its prime aims of a 35-hour working week to generate jobs across the Community.

Mr Smith came under concerted attack after saying that the prospect of a 35-hour week was "one possibility" that could be considered as part of the manifesto commitment to share work more evenly.

However, the Labour leadership made clear that the party's own manifesto for next June's elections would insist that reduced unemployment could be achieved only through growth and investment in industry and training.

Mr Smith's advisers claimed that the European socialists' manifesto, signed on Saturday by 19 party leaders in Brussels, was not binding on individual parties. "It is a menu of general principles from which parties can choose those which are relevant to their domestic situation. The 35-hour or four-day working week is much more relevant to socialist parties in other countries. It is not an issue that we believe should be dictated by government. In our opinion, it is a matter for negotiation between the employer and employee."

Labour's manifesto will seek to repel Tory charges that the party is bound by "a socialist charter for job destruction", as David Hunt, the employment secretary, described the European socialist manifesto.

Mr Smith is content to be associated with the manifesto aim of extending majority voting in the EC council of ministers, in spite of claims that this would deny Britain a veto on issues such as immigration and taxation. Labour says it will be possible to opt out of policies decided by majority.

Peter Riddell, page 16
Leading article, page 17

# MacGregor prepares motorway toll plans

BY ARTHUR LEATHLEY

JOHN MacGregor, the transport secretary, is within weeks of unveiling detailed plans for introducing motorway tolls.

As soon as ministers return to the Commons later this month, Mr MacGregor is expected to raise the profile of his programme for charging drivers in an attempt to ease motorway congestion. He is expected to lay out proposals so that a white paper on road tolls can be published early next year.

His hand has been strengthened by trade and industry ministers who believe that motorway tolls could offer a significant contribution to reducing congestion and generating greater income for British companies.

The road investment programme, which has reached record levels of £23 billion this year, is likely to be a victim of Kenneth Clarke's curb on public spending in this month's Budget. Mr MacGregor believes it is essential that early planning of motorway charging should be made a government priority to ensure that road-building plans are not hindered in future years.

Transport ministers have been buoyed by recent reactions to motorway tolls by leading business groups, most notably the Confederation of British Industry. The CBI, which originally criticised plans published in a government green paper, has now welcomed the proposals as a way of ensuring long-term investment in motorways.

Bob Dunn, chairman of the Conservative backbench transport committee, said yesterday that "the principle is being accepted by more and more people, especially if they see that road-building schemes are part of the deal".

But he added that "it might be better to restrict tolling to newly built roads, rather than existing motorways".

NEWS IN BRIEF

# Defence jobs at risk from privatisation

Privatisation of the armed forces' support services is expected to save at least 20 per cent over the next few years. Market testing, which compares the cost of jobs carried out by defence ministry employees with bids from private companies, will be increased in an attempt to meet new cost-cutting targets imposed by the Treasury (Michael Evans writes).

The army is being earmarked for further manpower cuts, although not in the front line, where a reduction in the number of brigadiers is taking place. The 16 most senior generals are also expected to be reduced in number by 1994-95. The RAF, at present involved in market testing £300 million of support services, is expected to broaden its horizons to include key areas such as transport aircraft.

## Labour 'ducking debate'

The Labour leadership is today accused by its former spokesman for higher education of hiding its head in the sand about financing university expansion. In an article in *The Times* Jeff Rooker says Labour is risking its reputation by ducking the debate over charging students. Statistics published yesterday show that university student numbers rose by a third between 1988-9 and 1992-3, far outstripping the rise in academic staff.

Peter Riddell, page 16; Leading article, 17; Education, 33

## BBC staff face more cuts

BBC staff can expect more redundancies in the drive towards greater efficiency, the director-general said. John Birt, speaking on BBC TV's *Breakfast with Frost*, said that the workforce would fall below 20,000 but he did not know by how much. The domestic service workforce is at present 20,229, down from over 30,000 in the mid Eighties.

## Families ration water

The Barnardo's charity has found that families in houses with water meters are cutting down on washing and flushing toilets to lower bills and, as a result, children are falling prey to dysentery, scabies and head lice. Meanwhile, tonight's *Panorama* on BBC1 claims that trials of the meters were a "total and utter sham" which hid the higher costs.

## Concern over TV crime



Mary Whitehouse, left, president of the National Viewers' and Listeners' Association, has sent a list of complaints to the prime minister and home secretary claiming that concern about crime merits an urgent "clean-up" of viewing. A report from the association cites 14 BBC, ITV and Channel 4 programmes it considers too violent. Networks in America have been threatened with legislation.

## Lockerbie trial rejection

The two Libyans suspected of the Lockerbie jumbo bombing in 1988 have agreed to stand trial in Switzerland, their Libyan lawyer said. The United States and Britain have insisted that Libya hand over the two suspects for trial in Scotland or America. Last night a spokesman for the Foreign Office said Switzerland would not be acceptable.

## Major backs Rio charity

John Major is backing a new British charity campaign to rescue the "street children" of Rio de Janeiro. Next Monday, he will host a reception for the Consortium for Street Children, set up to help children involved in begging, drug running and prostitution. The prime minister became concerned about their plight during his visit to Brazil last year.

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# Princess may sue over pictures in the gym

Continued from page 1

cess of Wales, said that the publication was disgraceful. In a personal statement, he said: "It was in flagrant breach of the letter and spirit of the newspaper industry's code of practice. This breach constitutes dishonourable conduct for which there can be no excuse." The commission would ajudicate shortly. "I shall expect the Mirror Group to avoid any further publication of these improperly obtained photographs."

The commission's code states that "intrusions and enquiries into an individual's private life without his or her consent, including the use of long-lens photography to take pictures of people on private property without their consent, are not generally acceptable and publication can only be justified when in the public interest".

Sir David English, chairman of Associated Newspapers and of the newspaper editors' code committee, said: "Publication of these photographs is a flagrant breach of the code. The attempt at justification is monumentally hypocritical. The commission must have an urgent meeting to see if the Mirror's defence is sustainable. If it is not, it must condemn it and all its executives in the strongest language."

Mr Myler defended his decision to publish the photographs, which showed that far from suffering a recurrence of bulimia the princess was in "tremendous shape", and said he did not expect any comeback from the palace.

He was dismissive of the views of other editors. Speaking on Radio 4's *Mediumwave* programme yesterday, he said: "There is an awful lot of hypocrisy out there, and an awful lot of jealousy."

The *News of the World* was approached, but executives never saw the photographs. Pat Chapman, the editor, said: "They are sensational peeping-tom photographs. If the *Daily Mirror* publishes more, in the face of this anger and opposition, it clearly doesn't give a damn any more."

# Challenge to jury trial may go

Continued from page 1

count if they plead guilty early, is also under consideration.

Despite support for ending a defendant's right to jury trial in some cases of medium gravity, as recommended by a majority of the Royal Commission on Criminal Justice, the move has the backing of the Director of Public Prosecutions, Barbara Mills QC, and of the Attorney General, Sir Nicholas Lyell QC.

The Lord Chancellor's Department is also keen to tackle the wastage involved in cracked trials, which account for one in four of all trials.

But Lord Taylor, in the first debate on the Royal Commission report recently in the Lords, repeated his opposition to any change in "fundamentals". "If we are going to bin the Magna Carta as old hat, what hope is there for the Bible?" he asked.

The Home Office is also anxious not to overload the next criminal justice bill with controversial measures and is committed to pressing ahead on curbs on a suspect's right to silence. Instead, ministers are likely to await the final report on a scheme which has been run in three crown court areas — South Croydon, Plymouth and Sheffield — where all cases have a special pre-trial review, called a "plea and directions hearing".

Interim findings have shown that although the same proportion of defendants elected trial by jury — at present the figure nationally is 35,0000 — there is a significant cut in the proportion of late and unexpected guilty pleas, which would reduce the level of trials aborting at the last minute.

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Blood sports opponents renew campaign with move for postal ballot of National Trust members

# Saboteurs protest after hunt ban is rejected by charity

By Michael Hornsby, countryside correspondent

A SPATE of angry incidents involving huntsmen and saboteurs was reported at the weekend after members of the National Trust voted overwhelmingly against a ban on hunting on the 580,000 acres owned by the charity.

The vote in London coincided with the announcement by Michael Howard, the home secretary, that two criminal offences are to be created aimed at hunt saboteurs. Obstructing a hunt will become an offence punishable by three months' jail and a £2,500 fine. Mr Howard said the move was justified by the increase in threatening behaviour by animal-rights militants.

Yesterday, saboteurs tried to rescue a fox which had been tracked by the Hampshire hunt to a hedgerow about half a mile from the road at Bighton near New Alresford, Hampshire. A tug-of-war between hunters and protesters ensued with the animal in the middle. The saboteurs summoned the RSPCA who took the fox away for veterinary examination. It was later humanely destroyed.

John Gray, the joint master of the Ropley-based Hampshire hunt, last night said: "It was a foolhardy thing to have taken the fox from the hounds. The saboteurs were very unkind to the fox and caused it more pain than if it had been left. Another two seconds with the hounds and it would have been killed outright. They ran the risk of being badly bitten," he added.

Other incidents involving saboteurs were reported at hunts in Lancashire, Oxfordshire and Hertfordshire.

However, the National Trust, Britain's biggest private landowner, remains the prime target of anti-hunt campaigners. The trust is committed to holding a special meeting next spring to debate whether to hold an enquiry into deer-hunting.

A separate move is afoot to force the trust's ruling council to call an extraordinary general meeting, to debate a resolution calling for a postal referendum of the trust's two million members on whether all hunting on trust land should be banned.

At their annual meeting on Saturday, held at the Wembley Conference Centre, trust members voted by 100,723 to 29,722 to leave "the ethical and moral issues of hunting to be determined by Parliament". Angus Stirling, the trust's director-general, hailed the result as an "overwhelming endorsement" of the council's "neutral" policy on hunting.

The resolution's sponsors included Dame Jennifer Jenkins, a former chairman of the trust, Simon Jenkins, a former editor of *The Times*, Chris Bonington, the mountaineer, and Sir Denis Forman, the former chairman of Granada Television.

Peter Jackson, a former Labour MP and an anti-hunting member of the council, said yesterday he was confident of securing by Christmas the 1,100 signatures needed to force the council to hold a general meeting to debate a demand for a postal ballot on hunting. "The fact is that the council is not neutral because it is flying in the face of overwhelming public opinion by allowing hunting on its land."

Speakers at the meeting complained that "single-issue fanatics" were trying to hijack and bully the trust into banning hunting. But others argued that the trust was in breach of its duty to conserve wildlife by allowing hunting.

Lord Chorley, the trust's chairman, said he wished the anti-hunting lobby would now desist from its campaign, which was using time and money that the charity could better devote to other things.

MARTIN BEDDALL



The hunt sets off at Aldbourne, Wiltshire, with saboteurs not far behind

# Huntsmen become the quarry in a rousing day's sport

By Elaine Fogg

A CRISP November morning in the heart of the British countryside and the village of Aldbourne is teeming with industry at the start of the hunting season.

Yet this familiar countryside ritual on the Wiltshire downs is under siege as never before. Last month, Wiltshire decided to join the 28 councils banning hunting on their land. The British Field Sports Society has responded by levying hunt subscribers to help pay for pro-hunting publicity.

Members of Aldbourne's Vine and Craven hunt were celebrating at the weekend the news that the home secretary is planning to legislate to curb saboteurs.

Robin Mackenzie, one of the four joint-masters of the hunt, which has met at Aldbourne for more than 200 years, said: "Legislation along these lines is very necessary. The actions of some of the saboteurs is totally unacceptable to people following a perfectly legal pastime."

Mr Mackenzie counts his hunt lucky to have escaped the sort of violence seen last season when a 15-year-old protester was killed in Cambridgeshire in April.

"We've had their attentions from time to time, but we tend to ignore them and just get on with it." Mr Mackenzie said. "However, it is important that peaceful protest is allowed in the same way that hunting is allowed."

Mick Tarrant, 52, a terrier man since a teenager, said: "You hear stupid stories about people bending the rules, but we would not jeopardise our hobby by doing that. It is a brave dog that will go underground after a fox."

Outside the village, WPC Debbie Ashton keeps an eye on a van containing two saboteurs. They are in radio contact with 15 more out in the fields. "There is no action we can take unless the saboteurs commit a criminal offence. I am here to monitor the situation at a distance," she said.

One of the van's occupants, Angela Smith, 19, a student at Bath University, said: "Howard's move will not deter me. The hunting fraternity is just scared that we are winning the argument."

As the hunt ended, saboteurs and hunters each claimed victory. There was no violence, only verbal abuse.

Ms Smith said: "We forced the hunt to stay in the same location and the hunt was down to just 10 or 15 riders by the end of the day. There were two sightings of a fox and both times the fox got away."

Mr Mackenzie said: "The saboteurs had absolutely no effect on the hunting." The hunt, he said, had chosen not to kill its prey.

# Daughter may have known dual killer

By Jenny Knight

THE man who killed Samantha Bisset may have suffocated her four-year-old daughter Jazmine because the little girl knew him, police said yesterday.

Their bodies were found last Thursday after the mother had been stabbed more than 70 times and dismembered at her flat in Plumstead, south-east London.

Det Supt Michael Banks said: "What motive could anyone have for coldly and callously killing a four-year-old child, unless she knew the attacker or witnessed the attack on her mother? It's possible she would have been able to identify him even if only by a name like 'Jim' or 'Bob'."

Miss Bisset's mother travelled from her home near Aberdeen to identify the bodies. Mr Banks said: "She is absolutely shattered. She can just about cope with the idea that her daughter was murdered but she cannot begin to understand why her granddaughter was killed too."

Neighbours reported hearing a row between a man and a woman at the flat between 10.30 and 11pm on Wednesday night. Miss Bisset, 27, had complained of a man staring through the window a week before she died.

Police said that a witness saw a man in a cream-coloured jacket with a dark collar knocking at the door of the flat at about 10.30pm on Wednesday. A couple have described seeing a man in a cream-coloured top watching the flat on October 30.

Susan Dewar, a neighbour, said yesterday that she saw a strange man watching her about a week ago: "I was doing my ironing in front of the window when suddenly I got the feeling something was wrong. I looked up and there was a man standing behind the garden wall staring at me. He had really piercing eyes."

Detectives have questioned Miss Bisset's boy friend and eliminated him from enquiries. They have also contacted Jazmine's father, who lives in southwest England.

# Police resume hunt for Jersey bodies

By Lin Jenkins

POLICE will today resume the search for the bodies of a wealthy couple believed murdered and buried six years ago near their family home on Jersey.

Their son, Roderick Newell, 29, a former Army officer, will appear in court today accused of their murder. He was charged on Saturday after being extradited to the Channel Islands from Gibraltar. His brother Mark, 26, a Paris-based financier, has also been charged with murder.

Teams of local police, assisted by forensic scientists and officers from Devon and Cornwall, yesterday cordoned off areas of dense elm woods to carry out a systematic search. The area is just yards from the beach at Greve de Lecq on the island's north coast.

Nicholas Newell, 56, a member of Lloyd's, and his wife Elizabeth, 47, disappeared after a night out with their two sons Roderick and Mark on October 10, 1987. They were declared dead by the Royal Court in Jersey in January 1991. Their estate was valued at £500,000.

Det Inspector Jim Anderson, who has led the investigation for six years, said: "I am convinced that the bodies are here. But we could face a long dig."

The area being searched with metal detectors and spades has thick undergrowth and has been landscaped since 1987 to improve water catchment on the island. Assistant Chief Officer Barry Simpson said a number of sites in the woods were being examined.

Roderick Newell, a former lieutenant in the Royal Green Jackets, fought a 15-month legal battle against extradition after being detained on his yacht off the coast of Morocco. He will appear before magistrates in St Helier today where his brother, who has pleaded not guilty, is due to make an appearance tomorrow.



Roderick Newell: will appear in court today

# Car crash survivor falls to his death

By Jenny Knight

A MOTORIST survived a crash only to step off a motorway bridge and plunge to his death after escaping from his wrecked car.

The accident happened on the A38M between Birmingham city centre and the M6 on Saturday night. Police believe that after getting out of the Audi Coupé, the motorist, from Aston, jumped over a railing without realising the drop.

Last night, a witness, Anthony Partridge, 25, said: "The driver climbed out and seemed very groggy and shouted: 'Report my car stolen to the police. I'm off.' He then put one hand on the bridge railings and jumped over. I could not believe my eyes. I ran to the railings and saw the man had been hit by a car and dragged along the road."

Police have not yet named the victim.

Inspector Keith Morgan of West Midlands Police said the car went out of control on a bend and hit railings on the nearside before rebounding across the road and coming to rest on the central reservation.

"The driver climbed over the railings and fell onto the road. It may be he was so dazed that he didn't know what he was doing."

# Children scrabble for success



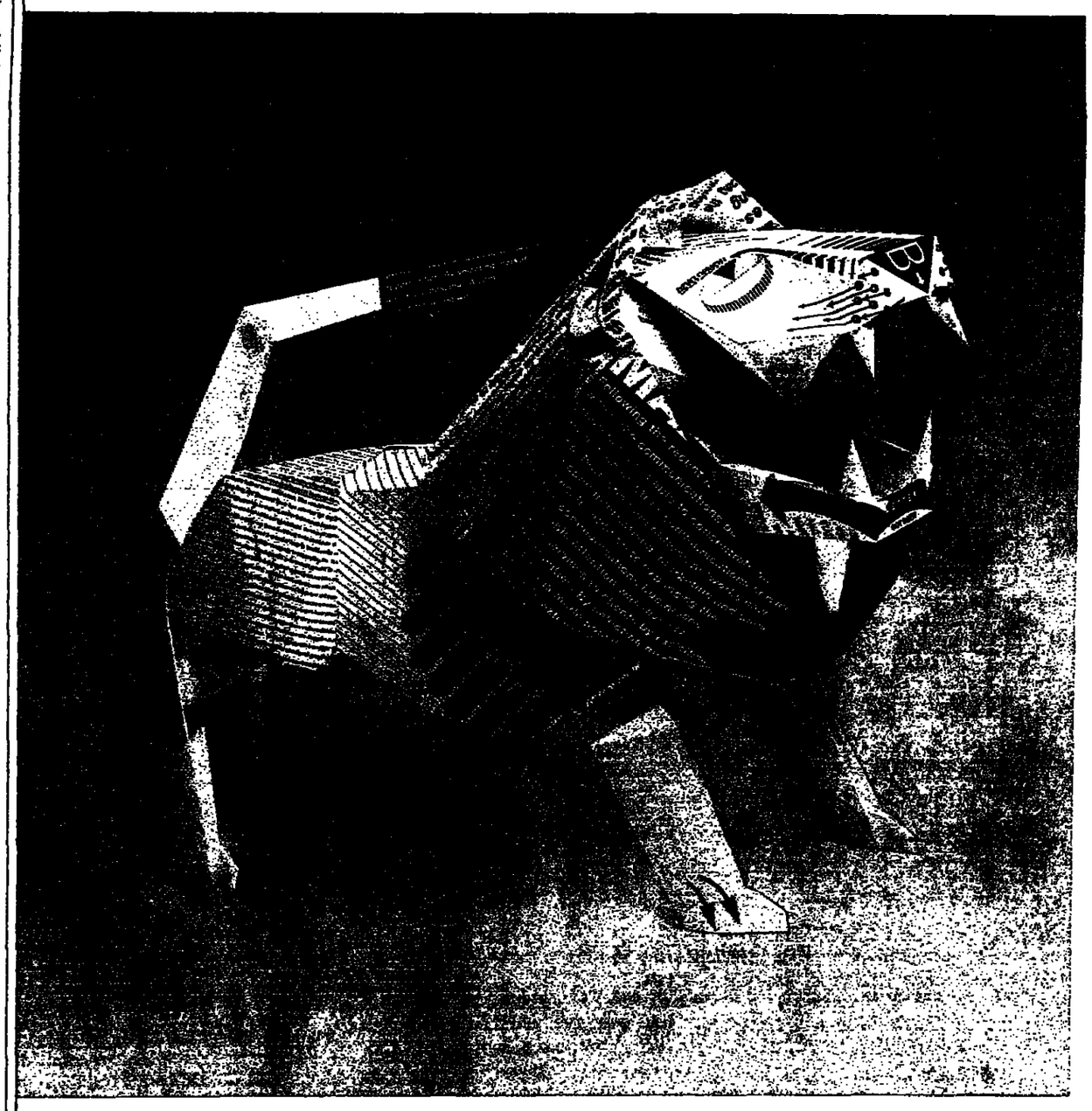
Stacey Gill, 15, from Droylsden picks her letters

ERIC Forth, the schools minister, praised the standard of English at the national final of the first under-16s scrabble championship, held yesterday at the Department for Education, London.

The winners were David Warrilow and Richard Mumford, both aged 14, from Berkhamstead School, Hertfordshire.

Mr Forth, who presented the prizes, said: "These youngsters obviously have a great love of words. I would like to see this enthusiasm reawakened in our schools."


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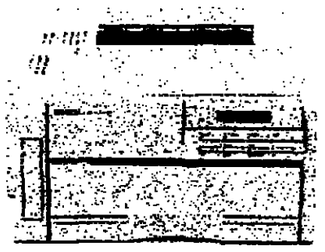
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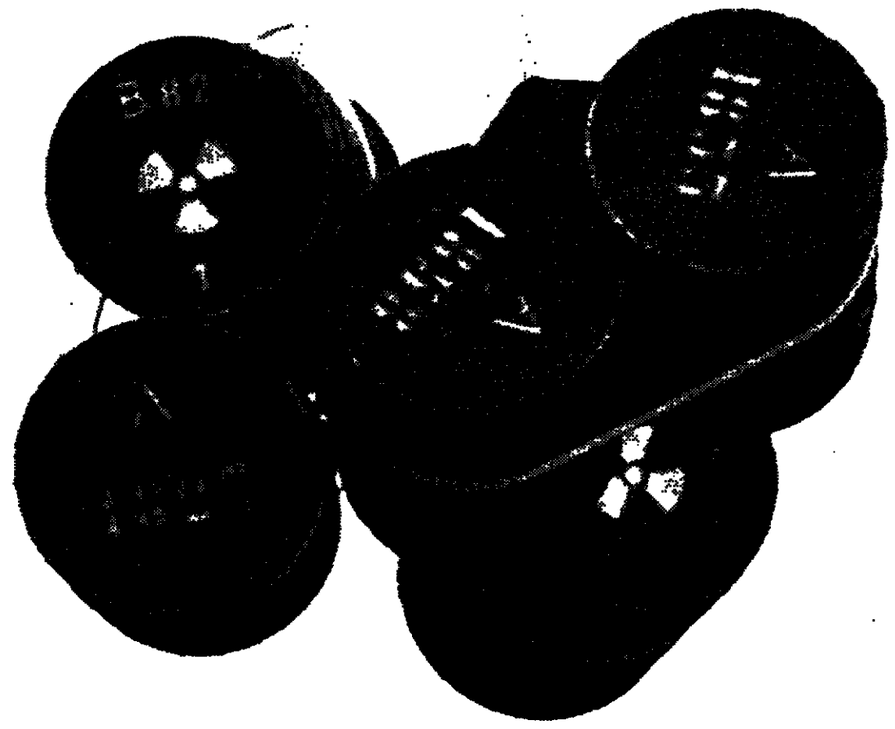
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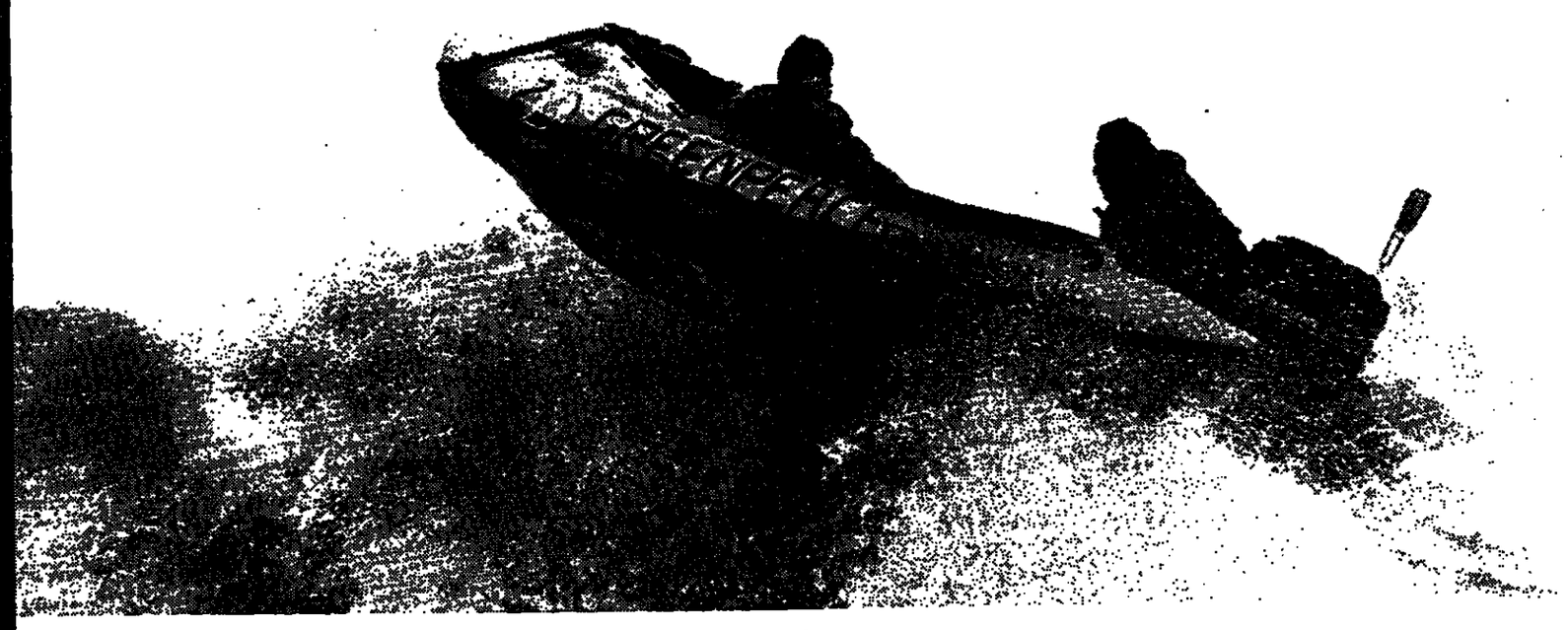


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It's a ban that everyone agrees is vitally needed. [The world leaders at last year's Earth Summit in Rio all agreed it must happen.]

It's a ban that superpowers such as Japan and the USA now firmly support.

[Our discovery two weeks ago of a Russian Federation ship dumping radioactive waste off Japan's coast convinced them once and for all.]

And it's a ban that is the vital first step in saving the oceans from untold damage.

Unfortunately it's also a ban that one or two are still wavering over.

[Britain has once again demonstrated its love of double standards by signing the Rio Declaration but coming out against the ban.]

Those few delegates unsure which way to vote must, we believe, reconsider their position.

This isn't the time for politics, for compromise or for inaction. It's time for everyone to finally and effectively stop dumping.

To those who THINK OTHERWISE, we PROMISE one THING:

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GREENPEACE

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# BMA warns doctors against 'playing God' with smokers

BY JEREMY LAURANCE, HEALTH SERVICES CORRESPONDENT

DOCTORS who refuse to treat smokers or drinkers because they disapprove of their lifestyle were condemned by the British Medical Association yesterday.

Withholding treatment from smokers on the grounds that they were likely to benefit less than other patients could not be justified, the BMA said. However, it said that where smoking or other aspects of a patient's lifestyle were likely to affect the outcome of treatment, there might be a justification.

"Some doctors are alleged to have played God and denied patients treatment because they don't like their lifestyle, but they are very few," Stuart Horner, chairman of the BMA's ethics committee, said.

Rejecting a newspaper report that the National Health Service was about to abandon smokers and drinkers, Dr Horner said pressure on doctors to treat "low risk, high benefit" patients to obtain the best value for money must be resisted. "The only consideration for the doctor should be whether the patient is likely to benefit from the treatment," he said.

"Whether a patient smokes or not should be immaterial, unless it is likely to affect the outcome of treatment. In some cases smoking makes treatment such as heart surgery too risky, by speeding the blood clotting process, which increases the likelihood of a thrombosis, and less effective by continuing to clog the arteries."

A statement to be issued by the association's ethics committee will clarify this "grey area", he said. The move follows controversy over recent cases in which smokers have been denied treatment until they give up the habit.

In one case a 22-year-old woman from Wigan had an operation on her fallopian tubes for infertility cancelled after the surgeon discovered that neither she nor her husband had stopped smoking. Evidence shows that smoking reduces the sperm count and the motility in the fallopian tubes. Stopping smoking is therefore considered the first line of treatment.

Dr Horner said that doctors might legitimately deny surgery to a patient who was overweight or had a heavy cold if the risks were judged too great. But surgery might also be legitimately denied if it was likely to be ineffective.

In another case, Harry Elphick, 47, who had a heart attack in February, was denied tests to determine whether he needed a coronary bypass at Wythenshawe Hospital, Manchester, on the grounds that usually the hospital carried out tests on smokers only in emergencies.

Mr Elphick subsequently gave up smoking, but died from a second attack before he could take up another appointment. The hospital said it did not know his case was urgent.



TONY HALL

Police search the area in Runcorn, Cheshire, where the body of Dianne Easten, 15, was found, 11 miles from the club she had visited

# Police in murder hunt seek two nightclubbers

BY BILL FROST

POLICE were yesterday hunting the killer of a 15-year-old girl found strangled after an apparently motiveless attack.

The body of Dianne Easten, from Warrington, Cheshire, was found by a man walking a dog near the Murdishaw estate in Runcorn. There was no evidence of a sexual assault or of robbery.

Det Supt Keith Anderton, who is leading the murder enquiry, said he was trying to trace two men whom Dianne was thought to have met at a Warrington nightclub she been visiting with a friend. "We would like to speak to one club-goer, believed to be called Steve. He has a Liverpool accent. Although 21 years old, he looks younger. He also has a scar on one cheek."

Detectives believe that Dianne met a young man of 18 or 19, possibly an associate of Steve's, at Chaplin's club last Friday night. They also want to interview him.

NEWS IN BRIEF

## Woman raped by three men

Three men raped a woman after she had met one of them in a pub and been invited home.

The men told their victim, aged 20, to leave the flat partially clothed after the attack early yesterday in Kennington, south London. Police said the men, one of whom claimed to be Dutch, were aged 18 to 25 and black.

In a separate incident, a 22-year-old American student was raped at knifepoint in Bayswater, west London, after asking for directions.

## BR apology

Sir Bob Reid, chairman of British Rail, has apologised after a platform supervisor wrote "It's not my problem" into the braille machine of a blind and deaf man left stranded at a Liverpool station after his train was cancelled.

## School on tap

Ampleforth College is to have its own water supply after engineers sunk a borehole into a reservoir beneath the grounds of the public school in North Yorkshire.

## Club shooting

A gunman shot one youth in the leg and another in the groin after an argument at a club in Balham, southwest London.

## 999 car hits boy

A boy aged 15 was critically injured when he was hit by a police car answering an emergency call at Margate, Kent.

## Cannabis haul

Fourteen people appeared before Portsmouth magistrates after cannabis worth £1.5 million was found.

## Blaze death

Clothes drying near a gas fire may have started a blaze that killed a boy aged eight in his attic bedroom in Bradford.

## Bond winners

The weekly Premium Bond winners are: £100,000, number 35HS 984485, winner from Kirkcaldy, Fife (value of holding £10,000); £50,000, 24JT 543078, Leicestershire (£20,000); £25,000, 24HW 043377, Kent (£10,145).

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## Drug cash company promises enquiry

BY JEREMY LAURANCE AND MARTIN FLANAGAN

A PHARMACEUTICAL company alleged to have bribed doctors to prescribe its drugs said any impropriety by its salesforce may have been the work of "rogue elements" within the organisation.

The company, Fisons, promised a full enquiry into allegations made in *The Sunday Times* yesterday that GPs were offered £10 a patient for prescribing a new asthma drug, Tilade. Tens of thousands of pounds are also alleged to have been spent on free foreign trips and champagne receptions for doctors.

David Thomas, a sales representative with Fisons in the Midlands, said last night that he had been asked to find up to 20 doctors who were prepared to recruit up to 10 asthma patients each and prescribe them the drug. They were to be paid £10 for each patient.

"The scheme was set up locally last month to help us gain our end of year sales targets for the drug," he said. "No payments were made but



Thomas: claims money was offered to doctors

it made me feel extraordinarily uncomfortable." Mr Thomas, who said he had offered the payments to five doctors, resigned from Fisons ten days ago after seven years with the company.

Pharmaceutical companies are governed by a code of practice which forbids the offer of financial inducements to doctors to prescribe drugs. Companies are permitted to pay GPs involved in post-marketing studies who monitor patients on a new drug. Mr Thomas said the scheme for which he was asked to recruit doctors was not part of a post-marketing study. The code of practice also specifies that companies may not provide more generous hospitality to doctors than they would normally pay for themselves.

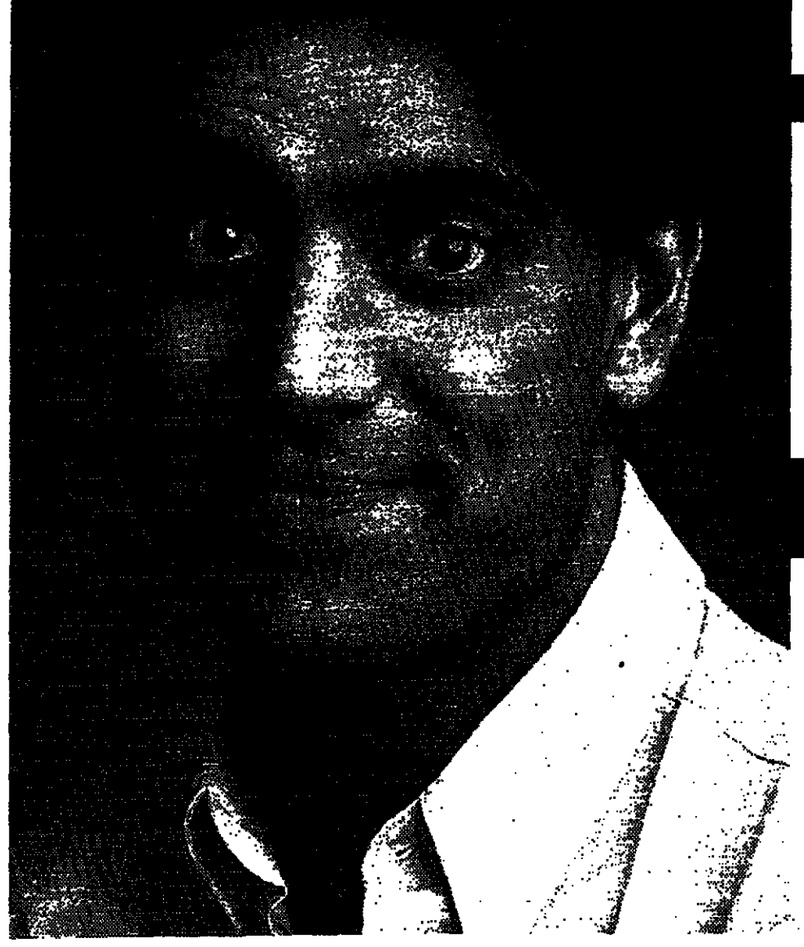
Labour last night demanded action to end abuses of the code by drug companies. David Blunkett, shadow health secretary, said that a new independent Drugs Information Service, to provide unbiased advice on the effectiveness of products, should be established "as a matter of the utmost urgency".

A Fisons spokeswoman said: "If there are any people who are doing this we think it would be a rogue element ... If there is a rogue element we will find it and deal with it very severely."

Tilade has seen sales of $10 million (£6.7 million) in the first four months it has been available in the United States. But a British specialist quoted in *The Sunday Times* said it was less effective than rival asthma treatments.

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# Cancer centre threatens to sue over critical report

BY ANDREW PIERCE

■ MPs are taking up the case of a "flawed" report that will be used to decide the fate of the Royal Marsden Hospital

BRITAIN'S leading cancer centre is on the threshold of a rare legal action against the authors of a government report. After taking advice from lawyers, the Institute of Cancer Research may sue for libel, claiming "scientific fraud".

The report, which is before ministers, will be used to decide whether to close the Royal Marsden Hospital, the institute's sister organisation. The report, on the research capabilities of the hospital and the institute, has been described by cancer experts as incompetent and so irresponsible as possibly to constitute professional misconduct.

Marmaduke Hussey, the chairman of the Marsden, has warned Virginia Bottomley, the health secretary, that unless the report of the Expert Advisory Group for the Marsden and the institute is withdrawn, further action will be taken.

Tory MPs are planning to table questions in the Commons about the "fundamental flaws" in the report, which accuses the hospital and the institute of being complacent, inward-looking and falling behind in international research. In 1991, the Marsden became the first hospital to win a Queen's Award for Technological Achievement for its work in drug development.

Sir Kenneth Stowe, the former permanent secretary at the Department of Health, who is chairman of the institute, was so angered by the report that he demanded and obtained a written disavowal from Graham Hart, the current permanent secretary.



Hussey: taking advice on libel action

*The Times* has been passed a copy of a letter from Mr Hussey, the chairman of the BBC board of governors, to Mrs Bottomley's office. It says: "The report is fundamentally flawed to the extent that the Institute of Cancer Research is seeking counsel's opinion on the basis of scientific fraud."

The Marsden has refuted a number of points in the 26-page report which was drawn up in July by a panel of 12, of whom only a handful are recognised cancer experts. The alleged inaccuracies include:

☐ "Possibilities for the chemoprevention of tumours other than breast cancer have not been developed." The Marsden set up the first chemoprevention trial in bladder cancer.

☐ The report asserted that the Marsden and the institute failed to win sufficient external research support. They attract 25 per cent of grants given in the UK by the Cancer Research Campaign and Leukaemia Research Trust.

☐ It states that the Marsden and institute made limited efforts to take part in collaborative research. Some 50 per cent of the 200 projects initiated in the clinical research programme during the past 18 months involved external collaborations at home and abroad.

If the Marsden is closed, as recommended by the Tomlinson report into health care in London, it will be subsumed within Charing Cross Hospital, whose medical school was recently ranked last in a league table of comparable centres. Closure would also sabotage a £15 million programme funded by charity to double the size of the Chester Beatty laboratories, next door to the hospital. The development was initiated by the Department for Education to bring the institute, the hospital and Imperial College into an expanded postgraduate medical school.



ADRIAN BROOKS

Kaye Jowsey turning the crank in vain as the De Dion Bouton refuses to start

## Car run is non-starter for veteran

AMONG the 448 entrants of the London-Brighton veteran car run yesterday, few could have been as keenly hoping for success as the Jowsey family — and few been so bitterly disappointed.

In their first attempt at the 58-mile run, the Jowseys' 1904 De Dion Bouton Victoria broke down a mile from Brighton; trying again, they reached only Redhill in Surrey; but this year, alas, the car failed to make it out of the gates of Hyde Park.

As 447 cars trundled off, Kaye Jowsey, from Whitby, North Yorkshire, vainly turned the crank handle while her husband worked on the clutch underneath. Their two children, Edwin and Edwina, could only look on glumly.

Not that some others got much further. An 1895 Peugeot broke down outside the gates and there were more casualties within a few miles.

Huge crowds watched the survivors head south. The first car to arrive at Brighton was a 1901 Renault type E racing two-seater. Another 329 reached the town pier.


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Steering wheel shown with optional airbag. Available only on Renault 19 RT models at extra cost. *Renault Clio RT 1.4 – 3 door. Cars shown: Renault Clio RT 1.4 – 5 door £9,550. Renault 19 RT 1.4 Hatchback £10,725. Prices (correct at time of going to press) include 17.5% VAT but exclude Renault Key to Hand prices at £425 to cover delivery to the dealer, number plates and security window etching. Government road fund licence, fuel supplied by the dealer and other goods or services supplied by agreement between the customer and the dealer are not included. †Free Power Assisted Steering and Remote Control HiFi offer available on all new Renault Clio RT's, Renault 19 RT's and Savanna RT's, ordered before 31st December 1993 for registration and delivery by 14th January 1994 (subject to availability). This advertisement is placed on behalf of the vehicle importer Renault UK Limited, Western Avenue, London W3 0RZ and not individual franchise holders. RENAULT recommend Castrol lubricants.


## Tory penal policy 'ignores causes'

BY RICHARD FORD, HOME CORRESPONDENT

THE government's punitive law and order initiative is a costly illusion that will make society more violent rather than protecting people from criminals, according to a report published today.

Repressive courts and tougher penalties will not strengthen society's ability to tackle disorder or deal with the roots of the law and order problems facing the country, the National Association for the Care and Resettlement of Offenders says.

In a thinly veiled attack on the prime minister and home secretary, the association's report says that the policies are "an emotional attack on symptoms". Vivien Stern, the director, said: "A punitive approach does not prevent crime or protect society, but will instead make society more violent and less safe."

The association regretted that the criminal justice system was being seen as a solution to problems in the community. "It is a costly illusion to believe that the criminal justice law can solve deep-seated social problems. Prosecuting more people, taking them through the courts and imprisoning them will not solve the problems of homelessness, unemployment, family breakdown and educational underachievement," the annual report says.

Last week, Michael Howard, the home secretary, defended his 27-point law and order package from criticism by members of the judiciary, penal reform groups and prison governors. Ms Stern said the government's approach was "pessimistic".

☐ The group Victim Support has urged the home secretary to provide more money for schemes to help the victims of crime. In its annual report, published today, the charity says that people who have been the target of crime are being denied support because of a shortage of funds.

## KEENE on CHESS

### Rival lacks spark

BY RAYMOND KEENE
CHESS CORRESPONDENT

FIDE, the international chess federation, organised a rival championship to the Kasparov v Short Times Chess Championship in London. Fide pitted Anatoly Karpov (Russia) against Jan Timman (Holland). Sadly for the credibility of their encounter, both players had been severely defeated by Nigel Short in match play in Short's run-up to the challenge against Garry Kasparov.

A further dent in the credibility of the Fide championship was that the match had to be split over four different venues, Zwolle, Arnhem and Amsterdam in Holland and Jakarta in Indonesia. The Dutch leg had no prize money at all.

The quality of play was patchy but some interesting games were produced. These will be featured in *The Times* over the next two weeks. The final score was 12½ to 8½ in favour of Karpov.

**White:** Jan Timman

**Black:** Anatoly Karpov

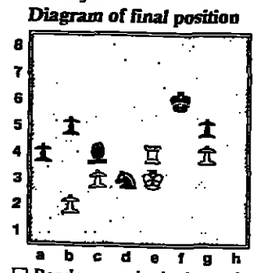
Fide World Championship, game 1, Holland

**Caro-Kann Defence**

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| 1 | e4 | c6 |
| 2 | d4 | d5 |
| 3 | Nd2 | dxe4 |
| 4 | Nxe4 | Nd7 |
| 5 | Bc4 | Ngf8 |
| 6 | Ng5 | e6 |
| 7 | Qe2 | Nb6 |
| 8 | Bd3 | h6 |
| 9 | N5f3 | c5 |
| 10 | dxc5 | Bxc5 |
| 11 | Ne5 | Nbd7 |
| 12 | Ngf3 | Qc7 |
| 13 | Bf4 | Bb4+ |
| 14 | Nd2 | Bxd2+ |
| 15 | Kxd2 | 0-0 |
| 16 | Rhd1 | Qb6 |
| 17 | Nc4 | Qc6 |
| 18 | Qf3 | Nd5 |
| 19 | g3 | Nc5 |
| 20 | Bxh6 | gxh6 |
| 21 | Qg4+ | Kh8 |
| 22 | Ne5 | Qa4 |
| 23 | Qh5 | Kg7 |
| 24 | Ng4 | Rh8 |
| 25 | Ne5 | Rf8 |
| 26 | Ng4 | Rh8 |
| 27 | Ne5 | Qe8 |
| 28 | Qg4+ | Kf8 |
| 29 | Qd4 | Nxd3 |
| 30 | Ng6+ | hxg6 |
| 31 | Qxh8+ | Ke7 |
| 32 | Qxe8+ | Kxe8 |
| 33 | Kxd3 | b5 |
| 34 | Re1 | Ke7 |
| 35 | Re5 | g5 |
| 36 | Rae1 | Kf6 |
| 37 | R5e4 | Bd7 |
| 38 | h4 | Rf8 |
| 39 | c3 | a5 |
| 40 | Kd4 | Rc8 |
| 41 | f3 | a4 |
| 42 | Rc1 | Ne7 |
| 43 | Kd3 | e5 |
| 44 | Ke2 | Be6 |
| 45 | Kf2 | Bxa2 |
| 46 | Rce1 | Rc5 |
| 47 | hxg5+ | hxg5 |
| 48 | f4 | Ng6 |
| 49 | fxe5+ | Nxe5 |
| 50 | Rd4 | Rd5 |
| 51 | Rxd5 | Bxd5 |
| 52 | Ke3 | Bc4 |
| 53 | Rd1 | Kf6 |
| 54 | Rd4 | Nd3 |
| 55 | g4+ | Ke5 |
| 56 | Re4+ | Kf6 |

*White resigns*

***Diagram of final position***



☐ Readers are invited to submit their own games for possible publication in this column. Games should be sent to me c/o Keene on Chess, The Times, 1 Pennington St, London E1 9XN.

☐ For The Times World Chess Championship. *The Times* has developed a range of official chess merchandise which includes limited edition prints of Kasparov and Short by Barry Martin, a range of instructional books and videos and top quality chess sets. For a colour catalogue or to place an order telephone 0525 851945 or write to Times World Chess Championship official merchandise, PO Box 69, Leighton Buzzard, Bedfordshire LU7 7ZD

Winning Move, page 40

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# Students pay millions to gain useless qualifications

By Louise Hidalgo

HUNDREDS of private colleges are running courses with unqualified staff, providing poor levels of education and offering useless certificates and diplomas.

*The Times* has learnt that an unpublished study, commissioned by the Department for Education and presented to officials in March, shows that one in five students at Britain's private educational institutions is pursuing a course that leads either to no qualification or to one which is not recognised by any external examining body.

The report also suggests that there are almost 4,000 private institutions offering further and higher education, a figure far higher than previous government estimates.

Recent publicity about unscrupulous practices, in an industry reckoned to earn at least £1 billion a year, has brought pressure on the government to introduce some form of regulation. The Home Office is investigating three London colleges. They all deny allegations that they have been helping foreigners to obtain student visas, enabling them to work in Britain.

More than 1.5 million students pass through private colleges in Britain every year, at least 600,000 of them from overseas. There are fears that many genuine overseas students are being lured into paying fees, sometimes in the region of £2,000 to £3,000 a year, for sub-standard training, particularly in the growth areas of computer and business management studies.

The Information Technology Training Organisation, the training body for the information technology industry, estimates there may be as many as 300 to 400 private institutions across the country running computing courses with "freelance and unqualified staff, and providing poor levels of education".

Maeve Sherlock, director of the UK Council for Overseas Student Affairs, which represents foreign students in Britain, said: "It only takes a small number of cowboys to bring the whole British higher education establishment into disrepute. We have had foreign students come to us after turning up at establishments, having paid their fees in advance, to find the doors closed, or to be told the course they have enrolled for is no longer running." Most gain no refund.

The education department, which stopped the inspection of private colleges of further education in 1982, has consistently argued that the sector should regulate itself. But the British Accreditation Council, which recognises 82 private colleges, is among those campaigning for legal registration of private colleges.

Robin Laidlaw, the council's chief executive, said: "It is obviously damaging to the image of British education if there are private schools which are not providing a good service, nor is it fair on those schools which do invest in good quality teachers and facilities."

☐ The number of students at long-established universities is at the highest level yet and has grown by a third over the past four years, according to figures published today by the Universities' Statistical Record.

There were 482,250 students in 1992-3, an increase of 9 per cent on the previous year and 33 per cent up on 1988-9. The number of overseas students was up by 11 per cent on 1991-2. The figures do not cover the former polytechnics that gained university status. Over the four years to 1992-3, the number of full-time arts students grew by 36 per cent, while there was a 30 per cent increase in those studying science subjects.

Education, page 33

# Civic sculptures draw a chorus of disapproval

*Life-like works are enduring the antipathy usually associated with abstracts, reports* ***Marcus Binney***

THE quality of new public sculpture is coming under repeated attack with controversies in Preston, Gateshead, Birmingham and Jersey demonstrating that people can be as hostile to life-like statues as to abstract works.

A local newspaper reported "sackfuls of mail" in protest at a sculpture in Preston, Lancashire, portraying cotton workers shot by the militia during the 1842 strike. One councillor condemned *The 12th of August, 1842* as "an ugly concrete mess in front of our beautifully restored public hall". Within days it had been vandalised, causing further embarrassment to councillors who had complained of the cost.

In Birmingham, widespread disgust and distaste has been the reaction to *Forward*, a mock heroic group of workers in Centenary Square by Raymond Mason.

There was a similar reaction in Gateshead, Tyne and Wear, to a group called *Sports Day* by Mike Winston. The aim was to produce a sculpture reflecting local enthusiasm for sport. Mr Winston said: "I did not want to make a Steve Cram in motion sculpture as I felt this represented only one side of sport. So I chose two sports that everybody, regardless of ability, had taken part in at school — the sack race and the egg and spoon race."

By contrast, statues of sporting heroes, such as that outside a Cardiff shopping centre of Gareth Edwards spinning out a rugby pass, have proved popular. The public prefers cheerful uplifting subjects and dislikes depressing themes.

Gordon Young, sculptor of the statue in Preston, said: "I was glad of the opportunity to carve a tragedy for a change, but most people want sculpture of optimistic content."

During the summer, there was a prolonged dispute on Jersey over a proposal for a sculpture commemorating the island's liberation from German occupation in 1945. The maquette was criticised for failing to convey the feeling of jubilation when allied troops arrived and raised the British flag. The figures were said to be cast down, like Belsen prisoners, and communities refused to contribute to the cost. Now the group will portray figures waving Union Flags.

Joe Darke, chairholder of the Public Monuments and Statues Association, said: "In Victorian times, statues were erected by local worthies who commanded respect. Today, there is a feeling that it is the bureaucracy doing it because they think it is good for us. People do not like this."

Lord St John of Fawsley, chairman of the Royal Fine Art Commission, recently said: "The quality of sculpture we see is abysmally low."








Sculptures that have upset the public include *The 12th of August, 1842* in Preston, top, *Sports Day* in Gateshead, above, and *Forward* in Birmingham, right


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To win this fabulous prize, all you have to do is answer five questions. One will appear each day in *The Times* this week, starting today until Friday, November 12. The questions can also be heard on Classic FM. The first question is printed below in column 7 (right).

## NORTHWEST'S DESTINATIONS

**EUROPEAN**: Amsterdam; Frankfurt; Glasgow; London; Paris

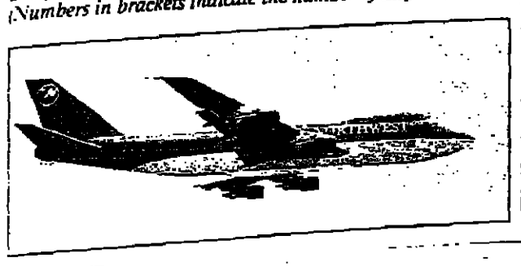
**PACIFIC**: Bangkok, Thailand; Peking and Shanghai, China; Fukuoka, Nagoya, Okinawa, Osaka and Tokyo, Japan; Guam and Saipan, Mariana Islands; Hong Kong; Manila, Philippines; Seoul, South Korea; Singapore; Sydney, Australia; Taipei, Taiwan

**CONTINENTAL AMERICA**: Cancun, Cozumel, Ixtapa/-Zihuatanejo and Puerto Vallarta, Mexico; Edmonton, Montreal, Toronto and Winnipeg, Canada; San Juan, Puerto Rico

**CARIBBEAN**: Bermuda; Grand Cayman; Montego Bay in Jamaica; St. Maarten, Dutch Antilles

**UNITED STATES**: Alabama (1); Alaska (1); Arizona (2); Arkansas (1); California (8); Colorado (1); Connecticut (1); Florida (8); Georgia (1); Hawaii (1); Illinois (2); Indiana (3); Iowa (2); Kansas (1); Kentucky (1); Louisiana (2); Maryland (1); Massachusetts (2); Michigan (6); Minnesota (3); Missouri (2); Montana (4); Nebraska (1); Nevada (1); New Jersey (1); New Mexico (1); New York (7); North Carolina (1); North Dakota (4); Oklahoma (2); Ohio (4); Oregon (1); Pennsylvania (4); Rhode Island (1); South Carolina (1); South Dakota (2); Tennessee (3); Texas (4); Utah (1); Virginia (2); Washington (2); Washington DC (2); Wisconsin (4)

*(Numbers in brackets indicate the number of airports)*





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If you are flying across the Atlantic Executive Class from London (Gatwick) there are a range of complimentary extras being offered. If you live within 60 road miles of Gatwick, there is the door-to-door limousine service. Alternatively, you might prefer to drive yourself: there is chauffeured parking (provided you are flying with Northwest both westbound and eastbound) at Gatwick or free car rental with Budget Rent a Car. If you are travelling far to catch a Northwest flight from Gatwick to the USA, there is the offer of one night's free accommodation before departure and full English breakfast at the Europa Hotel, Gatwick.

The first prize in this competition could be worth at least £1 million depending where in the world you choose to fly. For example, if you and your partner fly to Tokyo (£3,000 per person Executive Class return), Sydney (£4,126), Los Angeles (£2,900), New Orleans (£2,872), Hong Kong (£4,240) and Phoenix (£3,032) in the first two years, the cost of your flights would be over £40,000. Travel luxuriously around the world for 50 years and you could save over £1 million. Northwest has a fleet of 360 jet aircraft serving 240 cities in 21 countries, flying across three oceans and four continents.



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To enter, simply answer the five questions that will appear in *The Times*, starting today, until Friday, November 12. The first question is printed below.

When you have answered all five questions, send them with your name, address and daytime telephone number to: Fly Free For Life Competition, The Times/Classic FM, PO Box 3434, London, NW1 7DW. All entries must be received by Thursday, November 18, 1993.

The winners will be picked at random from all correct entries received. The winners will be announced on Classic FM on Friday November 19, and published in *The Times* on Saturday November 20. The first prize is three pairs of Executive Class flights a year for the winner to fly to any of Northwest's destinations around the world for the rest of his or her life. The ten runners-up will each receive a pair of Executive Class tickets to any one of Northwest's destinations.

## TERMS AND CONDITIONS

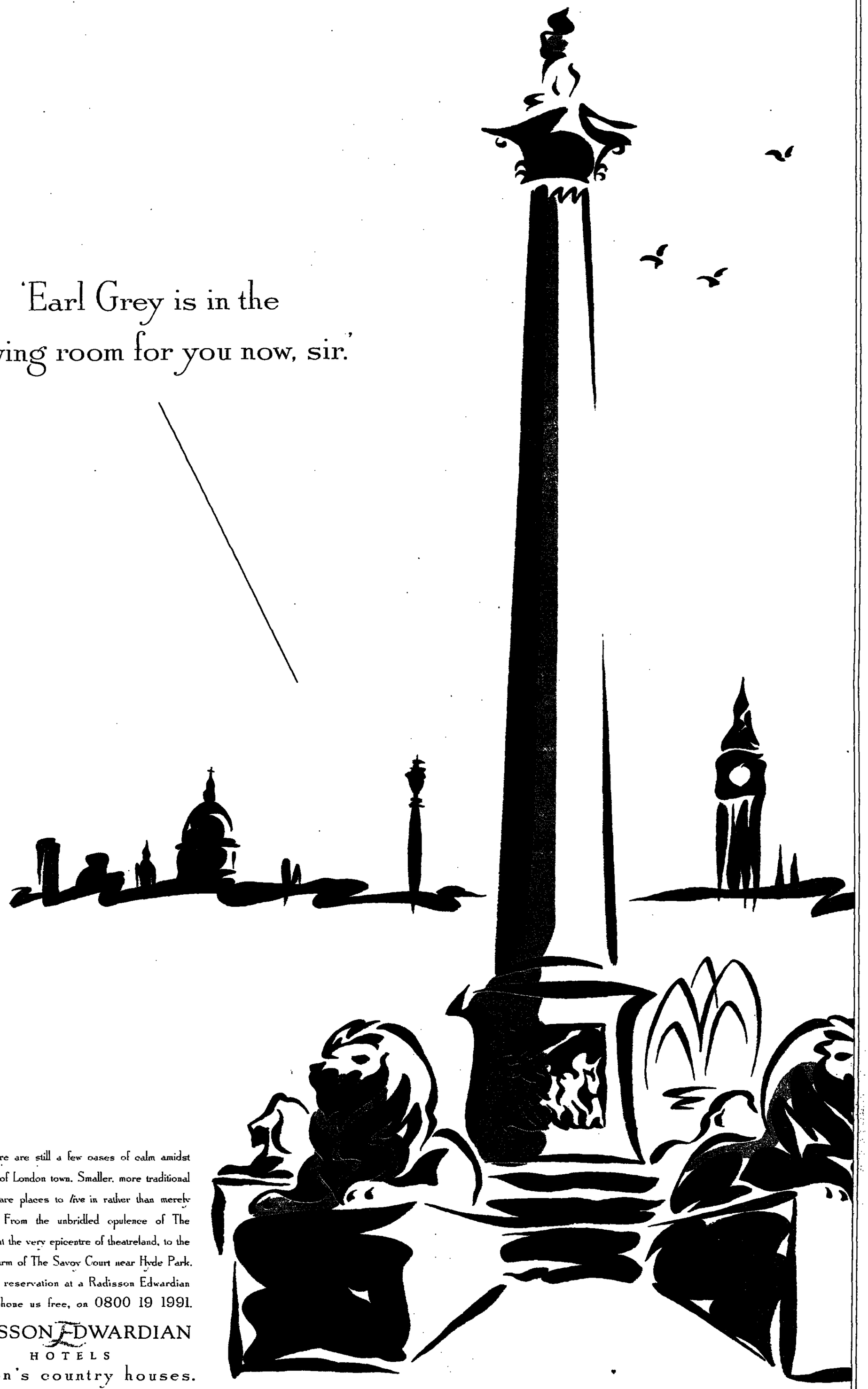
1. The prize will consist of three, annual, round-trip Executive Class flights for the winner and named partner with Northwest Airlines to any of their destinations in the Northwest system. The prize begins from January 1, 1994.
2. The prize is not transferable or redeemable for cash.
3. Only the one partner named at the beginning of each year can be taken on subsequent flights with the winner.
4. Flights will be booked through Northwest reservations office in London, and will be subject to availability. However, all flights offered will be on a confirmed basis.
5. No frequent-flyer mileage is available on these tickets.
6. Destinations served by Northwest Airlink, KLM or partner airlines will not be available.
7. Winners must pay all applicable taxes and/or airport charges.
8. At least one week must elapse between outbound and return journeys on two out of the three journeys.
9. Flights must start and end at London (Gatwick) or Glasgow Airports. Stopovers are permitted en route to destination.
10. Northwest undertakes to do its best to provide the flights requested but cannot be held responsible for interrupted flight operations due to industrial action, technical problems or similar force majeure.
11. Passengers agree to abide by Northwest's publicised terms and conditions of contract.
12. Flights will be offered to the prize winner up until his or her death.
13. Employees (and their relatives) of Northwest Airlines, News International and Classic FM may not enter.
14. All entrants must be over 18 years of age.
15. No financial gain may be accrued from these tickets and the tickets are non-transferable.
16. In the event of infringement of these terms and conditions, Northwest reserves the right to withdraw the right to further flights.
17. Northwest will not be held liable for the provision of overnight accommodation, alternative flights, or expenses incurred in the event of disrupted flight itineraries except when passengers on the same flight are offered these facilities.
18. No correspondence will be entered into.
19. The judges' decision will be final.
20. No purchase necessary.

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## TODAY'S QUESTION

1. In which country does Puccini's opera *Madam Butterfly* take place?

'Earl Grey is in the
drawing room for you now, sir.'



Happily, there are still a few oases of calm amidst the hubbub of London town. Smaller, more traditional hotels that are places to *live* in rather than merely to *stay* in. From the unbridled opulence of The Hampshire at the very epicentre of theatreland, to the discreet charm of The Savoy Court near Hyde Park. To make a reservation at a Radisson Edwardian hotel, telephone us free, on 0800 19 1991.

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High street traders fight back after creature comforts lure hordes of spenders to retail parks

# Town centres count cost as shoppers opt for superstores

BY JACK CROSSLEY AND IAN MURRAY

**■ The spectre of urban blight lurks in the shadows cast by giant shopping malls ringing up record profits on greenfield sites**

PLANNERS call it the doughnut syndrome — fat shopping developments ring the outside of a town, leaving a blighted hole in the middle.

It is rife all over the country, with greenfield-site supersores taking away trade from the high streets and leaving town centres dreary and empty.

The syndrome has created a new breed of shopper — reluctant to walk but prepared to drive long distances if the car park is big enough. They shop in superstores for food and essentials, trying to spend no more than an hour a week. They also like browsing for clothes and luxuries in smaller shops in covered malls.

The practice is especially prevalent in five huge centres. Brent Cross in north London was the prototype, and it has been packed since opening in 1976. Metro in Gateshead, Meadowhall in Sheffield, Lakeside in Thurrock, Essex, and Merry Hill in the West Midlands followed in prosperous succession. There are plans for others near Manchester, Bristol and Leeds.

They could well be the last, however, because government, local authorities and traders fear that these modern temples are destroying the fabric of our towns and cities.

A conference starts today in Dudley, site of the Merry Hill Centre, to look at ways of stopping the blight. Teams from the environment ministry and local authorities and representatives of the recently formed Association of Town Centre Management will study a survey of Dudley and see what lessons can be learnt.

In July, the government issued a planning policy guideline for local authorities, warning them to assess the impact on town centres before allowing out-of-town projects. The conference will stress the urgency of this.

Dudley is a prime victim of *doughnut syndrome*. Since 1987, when the Merry Hill Centre was built two miles away, luring away big name shops, the town centre has almost died.

"It's been catastrophic," one local official said. "There are vacant shops everywhere. Junk shops, low-income shops and squat shops are taking over. There is a consolidation of decline as the big names move out and are replaced by low-quality outlets."

Since 1987, the number of shops in the town has dropped from 370 to 290. About a quarter of the space in the centre is empty even though rents have been reduced from £61 to £46 a sq ft.

In contrast, Merry Hill is thriving. Over 70 per cent of its 1.4 million sq ft are let to over 200 shops. Day trippers arrive by coach from as far as North Wales and the Kent coast, contributing to the 50,000 to 70,000 visitors a day.

"We have provided an environment that is shopper friendly," John Watson, the centre director, says. "People like to come somewhere that is clean, with good security and where it is always dry."

Threatened town centres are *trying to fight back*. Michael Stansbury, chairman of the Town Centre Management Association, is commercial liaison officer in Ilford, and has had to contend with the nearby Lakeside centre.

His answer has been to build a rival covered mall in the town centre, to pedestrianise the high street and build a bypass. The scheme needed £25 million of public money and £125 million of private investment.

"It has been expensive but it worked," Mr Stansbury said. "We expected to lose 10 per cent of the town's trade to Lakeside, but in fact it is probably less than 1 per cent."

Bernard Tenant, director of retail at the British Chambers of Trade, says the situation is desperate. "The shops are part of the fabric of towns and cities and we have got to get together and build up civic pride at local level." He would like to see part of the uniform business rate spent on town centres so that the hole in the doughnut is filled with jam. "If we don't succeed, our towns will lose their hearts."

**RETAIL DEVELOPMENTS**

☐ At the end of the war there were 50,000 shops in Britain. Today,fewer than 230,000.

☐ Thee were 32,000 butchers and 10,000 fishmongers. Now, only 13,000 and 2,000.

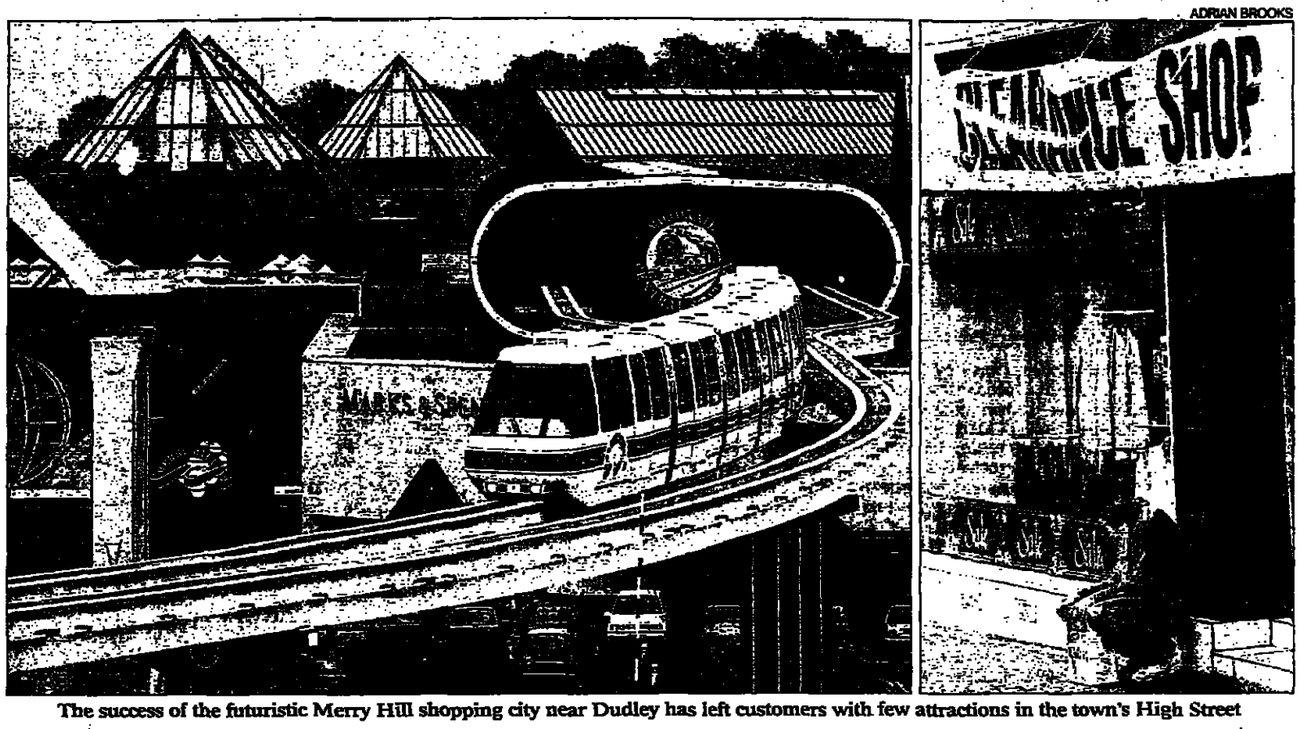
☐ Firs grocery superstore (more than 25,000 sq ft) opene 1964. Now 760, and could be 1,000 by 1996.

☐ Firt shopping centre opend 1964 in Crawley, West Sussex. Now 950, taking up 15 per cent of UK retail space.

☐ First out-of-town retail park opened 1982. Now 237 with another 173 in town centres.

☐ A third of shopping money, £47 billion, spent in these centres last year.

☐ Those aged 24-34 spent an average of £62.80 each visit. Pensioners spent £18.



ADRIAN BROOKS

The success of the futuristic Merry Hill shopping city near Dudley has left customers with few attractions in the town's High Street

# Welcome to the pleasure dome, at a price

BY JOE JOSEPH

MERRY Hill, the shopping city on the outskirts of Dudley in the West Midlands, attracts shoppers from the Continent to its 260 stores. The 10,000-space car park becomes so full that motorists would be wise to bring a compass if they want to be sure of relocating their car.

Shopping has always been big business; now it is a tourist attraction as well. "The Heart of England tourist board considers us to be the prime tourist attraction in the West Midlands," said Lesley March, Merry Hill's marketing chief. "Last year we got nearly 2,800 coaches."

And here they come. Sylvia Keel and Vera Williams have *made a 2½-hour trip from* Wrexham, Clwyd. "We want a change from the small town we know," Mrs Keel said. We've got a Marks & Spencer and that's all. I've bought a lot of money. We'll be buying Christmas presents, something special. We'll have a nice meal. Maybe even meet some interesting people, who knows?" Vera wants to get cracking because "there's a fashion show in the amphitheatre".

There is a busload from Angers in France, carrying 17-year-old schoolchildren from the Lycée St Agnès.

They are staying in England for a week on an exchange visit. "We've been to Oxerford, Straterford, Worvick and Worchester," says Willy Dessomme, one of the students. "Now we do some shopping."



Schwartz sees a bleak future for business

Their teacher, Marie-Henriette Gazengel, said: "They don't have places as big as this in France. I would have preferred to stay in Warwick, but they wanted to pick up a few things."

Obviously locals come. "I go to Dudley for bits and pieces, everyday shopping," Mavis Goodall from Tipton said, "but there's not the range there any more. All the shops have moved here." She sags underneath carrier bags from Dixons, M&S, BhS. "We *come two or three times a* year. We make a list. We know exactly what we're looking for," she said.

Pamela Ballard, who runs a residential home, prefers to drive 15 miles to Merry Hill, even if it's just to pick up groceries in M&S or Sainsbury's, than to drive two miles to Wolverhampton. "I come about once a week. Often with my daughter. She lives in Worcester and she comes here four or five times a week. I often spend £300 a visit. I do a lot of shopping here. I like it."

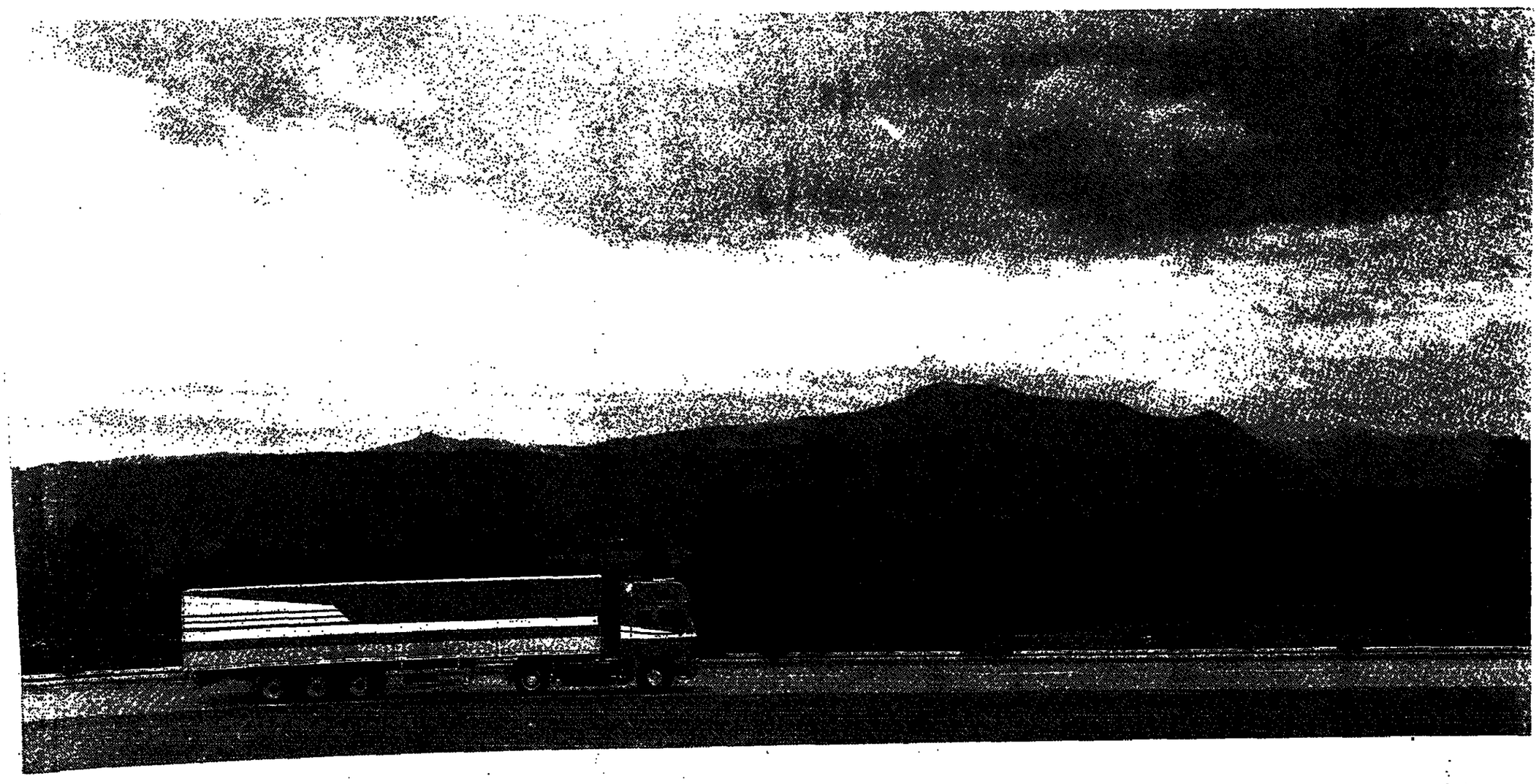
There are 22 million shoppers like these who visit Merry Hill every year, spending an average of £42. They stroll through the warm, clean, glassy arcades, spared the rain and protected by security guards. They like the fashion shows in the "amphitheatre", even though it is just a patch of floor between two sets of escalators. They don't mind Muzak. Business at Merry Hill is up 14 per cent on last year. So is everybody delighted? Not in *Dudley, no.*

"From a customer's point of view," Stephen Schwartz, manager of Trueform shoes in Dudley High Street and chairman of the local traders group, said, "something like Merry Hill is obviously a fantastic thing. But from a town-centre retailer's point of view, not so fantastic. Not to be recommended for other towns. It's a very sad thing. Dudley shoppers are loyal, but obviously they want to go where the choice is. We are the poor relations. Where we had a thriving market town, we no longer do. Business has fallen hugely. It's at such a low ebb, Dudley can only bounce back."

At Wilkinson Home and Garden, which two years ago filled the hole left in the high street when M&S defected to Merry Hill, Linsey Mills, the assistant manager, ranks Dudley as "a derelict ghost town. About half the shops closed after the initial opening of Merry Hill. Now 30 to 40 per cent seem to be vacant. M&S, C&A, Sainsbury, Tesco, *Next, Littlewoods* — they've all moved out." The tills ring at Wilkinson, which sells a little to a lot of people. But Ms Mills says: "You don't get browsers. There's nothing to pull people into Dudley."

Jenny Oakes, whose Babyland children's shop has shivered from the Merry Hill effect, says landlords in Dudley have stooped to find tenants. "It's going downmarket. You have to think it's getting better. We have to stay cheerful."


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# Scapegoats sought in Germany's HIV scandal

FROM ROGER BOYES IN BONN

GERMANY'S contaminated blood scandal could have been averted if politicians had heeded a critical report drawn up five years ago, it has emerged.

In March 1987 inspectors from the Pharmaceutical Commission in Koblenz made a surprise check on the UB Plasma company, which afterwards sent tainted, or at least poorly tested, blood to more than 60 hospitals in Germany and abroad. They found that the firm was ignoring several basic regulations, but nobody acted on the report and the prosecutor's office and the health ministry were not informed. The revelation, being published in today's issue of *Der Spiegel* magazine and confirmed by officials yesterday, suggests that a political scapegoat will soon be found for Germany's worst postwar medical crisis. Hospitals are still reporting as many as 150 anxious telephone calls a day.

British military authorities will start a search of medical files as soon as the German health ministry provides a comprehensive list of hospitals that were supplied with suspect blood by UB Plasma.



Scharping: hopes to unseat Helmut Kohl

British soldiers and their dependants are treated in their own military hospitals with blood supplied from Britain, but anyone involved in a car accident is usually taken to the nearest German casualty department, where they could be given local blood. The authorities emphasise that the numbers involved and the risk of HIV infection are very small.

While politicians blame politicians for their neglect, doctors are blaming politicians for over-dramatising the crisis. The health minister in turn has responded by accusing doctors of not addressing the real fears of the German people.

Passing the buck, indeed, has become the main feature of the German scandal. The Christian Democrats are accusing the Social Democrat-controlled government of Rhineland-Palatinate — whose prime minister, Rudolf Scharping, hopes to unseat Helmut Kohl as chancellor in next year's elections — for tardy reactions. Horst Seehofer, the federal health minister, told the Rhineland-Palatinate government about UB Plasma on September 9, but the company was not closed down until September 28.

☐ **Refuge destroyed:** A home for Kurdish refugees in Stuttgart was destroyed by fire yesterday. In a separate incident Russian war graves in the city were vandalised on Saturday night.

In Bonn, Friedhelm Busse, 73, leader of the Free German Workers' Party, one of the country's largest neo-Nazi political groups, was taken to hospital after having several teeth kicked out and bones broken in a foot when he was recognised by left-wing radicals in the centre of the city on Saturday. *(Reuter)*

## Paris prepares to rescue humanity from its dark destiny

# France fends off world's medieval ways

FROM CHARLES BREMNER IN PARIS

**WHILE European ministers prepared over the weekend for their umpteenth attempt to speed the world trade accord despite French intransigence, the chattering classes of Paris were worrying about the Middle Ages.**

**More precisely, they were wondering if France, with its system of powerful central authority, might not be ideally placed to lead the world away from a return to medieval chaos. This is the thesis of a book now enjoying spectacular promotion, including a glowing review by Jacques Delors, the president of the European Commission. According to *Le Nouveau Moyen Age*, by Alain Minc, a businessman-intellectual, the modern age is drawing to a close and the world is going back to anarchy, feudal conflict and superstition.**

**The new middle ages are marked by "grey societies" where authority has given way to the rule of local lords, the "mafia" and cut-throat economic buccaneers who lay waste under the banner of the free market. Russia and Italy are his main examples, though M Minc says lawless fiefdoms are breaking out everywhere. With its resistance to "jungle law" economics and its social cohesion, France can be a civilising force, he says.**

**"I totally share Minc's fundamental intuition," M Delors said in a full-page commentary in Saturday's *Le Monde*. In the post-Maastricht Europe, said M Delors, France owes it to Europe to share its qualities as "a unified country with a strong backbone" to impose order on the new world. French influence is already at work, some intellectuals are proudly noting, in the choice by Boris Yeltsin of France's Fifth Republic as the model for the new Russian constitution.**

**Some French commentators are criticising Mr Yeltsin for going even further than Charles de Gaulle in creating** an all-powerful president when he dictated his constitution 35 years ago. That document gave birth to a republic whose mixture of nationalism and welfare state was soon defined as: "Joan of Arc plus social security."

What is noteworthy about M Minc's pessimistic book and the surrounding fuss, is its illustration of the gulf that divides the Gallic world view from the outside perspective.



France's chattering classes fear a return to medieval chaos, with society dominated by local barons, the mafia and cut-throat economic buccaneers

While many foreigners see France as a trouble-maker afflicted by demons from its darker past, opinion at home is convinced the country is a bastion of humanity whose ills are the work of barbarous foreign forces.

In the aftermath of the Air France debacle and with the December deadline for the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade looming, the mood is growing stronger, narrowing the options for Edouard Balladur, the prime minister. He is trying to find a way of signing up to Gatt without triggering a peasants' revolt, and of quelling unrest among public workers without destroying his drive to end the recession.

For all his serene demeanour, M Balladur has been adding to the tendency by blaming the "Anglo-Saxons" for French ills. Last week, he denounced "the Anglo-Saxon press" for making an "absurd" link between his government's handling of the Air France strike and its opposition to what it sees as American cultural and economic diktat in the Gatt.

M Balladur could be sure of popular support for his argument since 80 per cent of the country approved his government's order to the Air France management to surrender to all the unions' demands. While the outside world saw the act as a bad omen for M Balladur's chances of resisting the farmers and other workers who are now on the warpath, no heavyweight voices made the point at home.

The idea was so novel that on Saturday *Le Monde* reported that European and American chief executives who attended a Paris symposium last week had been "fascinated and horrified" by the Air France revolt. They were appalled at the "archaic, suicidal, protectionist, vain and romantic" attitudes being displayed by the French government, unions and decision-makers, it said.

Also a surprise to France was the rebellion last week by the Swedish share-holders of Volvo against the planned merger with Renault. They are hostile to handing control to a state-run company in the control of a government apparently wedded to protectionist thinking. Such views are alien to the prevailing mood in France, where polls show public opinion wanting more state action to prevent lay-offs and ensure incomes.

It is not surprising, given the mood of defensiveness, that number two in best-sellers list is *Germinal*, Emile Zola's 1885 tale of injustice to the workers. The sales are driven by the film epic which has been enshrined as France's official answer to the barbarism of *Jurassic Park* and the other American blockbusters. *Germinal* is doing good business at the box office, but nothing in comparison with *Jurassic Park*, which is already breaking records with the French public.

## NEWS IN BRIEF

### EC tries to revive trade talks

**Brussels:** European Community foreign ministers will try to breathe life into the stalled world trade talks today by repeating their demand for further concessions from Japan and the United States (James Landale writes).

At a meeting in Brusels, they will discuss a written report from Sir Leon Britan, the EC trade commissioner, which criticises Japan and the US for refusing to match an EC offer to widen market access. The report says the EC "has neither the capacity nor the intention" of making the wide-ranging tariff cuts in goods and services that it offered in Geneva last month unless its main trading partners make similar offers.

### Body returned

**Sydney:** The remains of Australia's unknown soldier arrived from France, 75 years after he died on the Western front during the first world war. He will be reburied at the Australian War Memorial in Canberra on Thursday. *(AP)*

### Troops warned

**Mogadishu:** General Mohammad Farrah Aidid, the Somali warlord, warned US troops not to return to the streets of Mogadishu, saying there was no need for their presence, which could violate a four-week-old ceasefire. *(AP)*

### Protesters held

**Stockholm:** Police arrested ten people here who allegedly threw fire bombs and other objects at ultra-nationalists commemorating the death of King Gustavus II, the 17th-century monarch known as the warrior king. *(AP)*

### Turkish curfew

**Istanbul:** The entire Turkish nation stayed at home yesterday as a national dawn to dusk curfew was imposed to allow officials to compile an electoral roll for use in local elections.

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HEAR

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Few turn out to commemorate revolution as 21 parties register for election

# Moscow police push nostalgic diehards to outskirts of town

FROM ANNE MCELVOY IN MOSCOW

POLICE and security forces in Moscow yesterday dispersed marchers who turned out to mark the 76th anniversary of the Bolshevik revolution, forcing diehard communists intent on celebrating the day to shift to a venue outside the city for the first time.

A big police operation was mounted in an attempt to demonstrate that law and order have been firmly re-established in the run-up to next month's parliamentary poll and in the light of criticism levelled at the authorities for their failure to contain street violence on October 4. That violence turned into a full-scale uprising in which nearly 200 people died. Viktor Yerin, the interior minister, issued a stern warning to demonstrators that his forces "would relentlessly crush any disorder" and few anti-Yeltsin protesters ventured onto the streets.

Three hundred mainly elderly demonstrators who gathered near Oktobraskaya Square, scene of violent clashes during May Day demonstrations this year, were driver back by police into the underground station. Another small crowd which approached Red Square chanting "Yeltsin: Fascist" was led away before demonstrators could unfurl their red banners. The groups later held a meeting in the Medvedkovo Forest outside the city boundaries to the north of Moscow which was attended by 1,000 people.

The anniversary of the October revolution, which falls in November because of the change in the Russian calendar after 1917, was traditionally the main state celebration. Now, however, it has been pushed to the margins of the public's consciousness by a president keen to distance himself from Marxist-Leninism. For the first time shops and offices have been allowed to choose whether to treat today, and the public holiday which begins this morning, as a holiday or not.

President Yeltsin was hoping for a quiet day, anxious to reassure his countrymen and the West that the period of instability in Russia last month was short-lived. But the meagre showing on the streets is deceptive because the main communist movement had told its supporters to stay at home and concentrate on preparations for next month's elections.

Twenty-one parties and alliances registered for the poll by presenting the required 100,000 signatures. Mr Yeltsin appears confident that it will yield a parliament with which he can work, although the legislature is still likely to include a sizable Communist and nationalist component. At the weekend Mr Yeltsin confirmed rumours that he intended to ask the new parliament to approve plans to cancel the early presidential elections promised for June next year.

The Interfax news agency quoted him as saying that an early vote would be a stabilising factor in a period when the country would need to work on its economic development. He said that the pledge to hold a poll had been made under the pressure of his clash with parliament. Mr Yeltsin, who is said to be in precarious health, would prefer to continue to the end of his full term in June 1996 and said that he did not intend to stand again after that, adding: "Everyone knows the blows of fate I have suffered; it is too much for one man to take."



Communist demonstrators marking the anniversary of the Bolshevik revolution in Moscow's Medvedkovo suburb after being forced away from Red Square

# Serbs use UN hostages as human shield

■ A Swedish officer had to summon air support to secure the release of three of his men. The fate of Croat civilians trapped in the conflict remains unclear

FROM ANTHONY LOYD IN TISOVCI

THREE Swedish United Nations soldiers were held hostage by Serb extremists in the village of Dastansko, near Vares, yesterday as units from all three Bosnian factions battled for control of the area.

Their release was secured only after several hours of rising tension in which the UN deployed air support. Milan anti-tank missiles and more than 120 French and Swedish troops. The fate of the 500 Croat civilians reported to be in the village remains uncertain as fighting forced the UN troops to withdraw.

The situation arose after Croatian militia units abandoned Vares to advancing Muslim forces last Wednesday. Thousands of civilians, with outside militia elements from Kiseljak, fled east through Serb lines. However, up to 200 local militia members were refused the option to escape because they were accused by both the Kiseljak Croats and Serbs of having been too familiar with their Muslim neighbours in Vares.

They waited miserably in Dastansko two miles from the Serb line as vengeful Muslim units encircled them. Up to 500 civilians who apparently could not afford to pay the 500 mark (£190) tariff required by the Serbs for safe passage were believed to have joined them there.

Two days ago Swedish units observed intense exchanges of fire as the Muslims advanced into the neighbouring village of Tisovci. Aware of the threats to the civilians, a UN patrol was sent in to Dastansko early yesterday. The leading armoured personnel carrier found its path blocked by mines, and a Swedish officer and two soldiers climbed out. They were surrounded by Serb irregulars dressed in black fatigues and death's head insignia who seized them.

The fighting continued, and the UN presence was apparently used as an shield by the Serbs and Croats. Fire pounded Tisovci, while the Muslim troops there cursed the UN presence as hampering their ability to return fire. A company of Swedish infantry, backed by two French platoons were sent to the scene. They too came under attack; mortar rounds landed only feet away from the vehicle of Lieutenant-Colonel Bengt Berlin, the acting commanding officer.

Serb troops could be clearly seen moving around the UN vehicles in Dastansko. Led by a black-bearded commander named Vlasko, who drove around the area in a vehicle with a human skull strapped to the bonnet, the Serbs positioned two vehicles with heavy machine-guns against both the UN and Muslims.

Lieutenant Colonel Berlin called in air support and jets screamed through the sky above Dastansko. Initially it seemed to have little effect on Vlasko, described by another UN officer as "a complete lunatic". A French officer suggested pointing a Milan anti-tank missile at him. The Milan duly appeared, and after another hour's negotiations, the three Swedes were released.

# Shevardnadze forces win back last rebel stronghold




FROM ANATOL LIEVEN IN MOSCOW

GEORGIAN government forces this weekend captured the last outpost of Zviad Gamsakhurdia, the ousted president, effectively ending his rebellion, but his forces have promised to continue a guerrilla war against the regime of Eduard Shevardnadze.

The town of Zugdidi fell to Mr Shevardnadze's forces without a fight on Saturday as the Gamsakhurdia rebels fled into the neighbouring region of Abkhazia. Yesterday Mr Shevardnadze pulled his troops out of the town to avoid "unpleasant incidents" between them and local residents. Mr Gamsakhurdia is said by the Georgian government to have moved to the town of Gali, just inside Abkhazia.

Three weeks ago Mr Gamsakhurdia's forces in western Georgia seemed poised to topple the government, which took power in a military coup in 1991. Mr Shevardnadze lost most of his military equipment and his best troops in the war with Abkhazia.

His striking reversal of fortune has been mainly thanks to Russia stepping in to help him. Russian military spokesmen have denied that any Russian troops have done so, but Western observers have evidence of Russian tanks and other heavy equipment being supplied directly by the Russian army to Mr Shevardnadze's forces. The deployment of Russian troops to defend the key rail line from Georgia's Black Sea ports to Tbilisi also gave a boost to the government.

In exchange for Russian help, Mr Shevardnadze agreed that Georgia would join the Commonwealth of Independent States and, apparently, that Russian bases could remain in Georgia indefinitely. This provoked outrage among nationalists and he may be forced to renege.

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## New Zealand poll result gives foretaste of proportional voting system

# Bolger calls for calm in face of hung parliament

FROM MICHAEL MUNRO IN WELLINGTON

JIM Bolger, the prime minister, called for calm yesterday as New Zealand woke up to the prospect of its first minority government in 65 years and with Mr Bolger's economic-recovery programme thrown into disarray.

The governing National Party won 49 of the 99 seats in the single chamber parliament in Saturday's polls, leaving it one short of an overall majority. The main opposition Labour Party secured 46 seats, while the left-wing Alliance Party and the New Zealand First Party, led by Winston Peters, the populist Maori MP, won two seats each.

At least five seats, including two held by the government, have wafer-thin majorities and could change hands when about 300,000 special votes, mostly postal, are counted in ten days' time.

Mr Bolger, 58, who was swept to power with a 37-seat majority three years ago, rejected suggestions that the country faced a constitutional crisis and called for calm to avoid alarming overseas investors. The prime minister, who had campaigned on his government's record of economic recovery, insisted there would be stability if the four main parties worked together.

The minor party leaders, Mr Peters and Jim Anderton, 55, who left Labour four years ago and was the main force behind the establishment of the five-party Alliance group, said they would not enter coalitions with either the National or Labour parties.

Market analysts were yesterday fearful that the political uncertainty would push up interest rates and prhaps force down the value of the New Zealand dollar. New Zealand has one of the best performing economies among nations of the Organisation for Economic Co-operation and Development. Its growth rate of 2.9 per cent in the year to last June was second only to Canada's. Inflation is at 1.5 per cent and interest rates are at a 20-year low of about 7 per cent.

Adding to the uncertainty was the majority support in Saturday's referendum, concurrent with the election, for a proportional voting system modelled on Germany's. The proposal was supported by nearly 54 per cent of voters and will come into effect at the next general election.

The business community opposes the change because it creates a greater likelihood of coalition government, which would adversely affect policy stability. Mr Bolger, who also opposes proportional voting, said an irony of Saturday's election result was that it had delivered a foretaste of life under the system.

Mike Moore, the Labour leader, said his party would be reassuring the business community that it would do nothing reckless if a hung parliament were confirmed. He said the election was a rejection of the National Party government's hardline policies to cut welfare spending, reform the hospital system and introduce controversial industrial relations changes that have seen trade unions written out of the law. Mr Moore said Mr Bolger had no moral authority to govern.

Among the MPs to lose their seats were three former All Blacks, Grahame Thorne in the Auckland seat of Onehunga, Tony Steel in Hamilton East, and Chris Laidlaw in Wellington.



Mike Moore, the Labour Party leader, savouring his poll success with his wife, Yvonne, and a young supporter

# US rifle named as Australian murder weapon

BY OUR FOREIGN STAFF

A RUGER .22 rifle made in the United States has been identified as the weapon used in the murder of one of the seven victims of the serial killer being sought in Australia's biggest murder hunt, reports in Sydney said yesterday.

Although at least five are known to have died of stab wounds, Caroline Clarke, 22, a British backpacker, was also shot in the head ten times, police sources have said.

Newspaper reports say telltale markings on shell casings found near the scene of her murder in the Bellanglo forest indicate the use of a Ruger, of which there are 600 registered owners in New South Wales. Although the police refused to confirm the reports, local registered owners have told reporters that their rifles have been seized by the police for ballistics tests.

A record reward for information pointing to the serial killer was offered yesterday. *The Sunday Telegraph* said it would offer Aus$200,000 (£90,000) on top of a Aus$500,000 reward announced by the state of New South Wales for information leading to the killer's capture.

Detectives are studying files on at least 20 missing persons, including that of a local woman, Carmen Verheyden, 22, who vanished while hitchhiking on the main road linking Sydney and Melbourne on March 11, 1991. The investigation has been extended to other states, including Tasmania where Nancy Grunwald, 26, a German backpacker, disappeared in similar circumstances seven months ago.

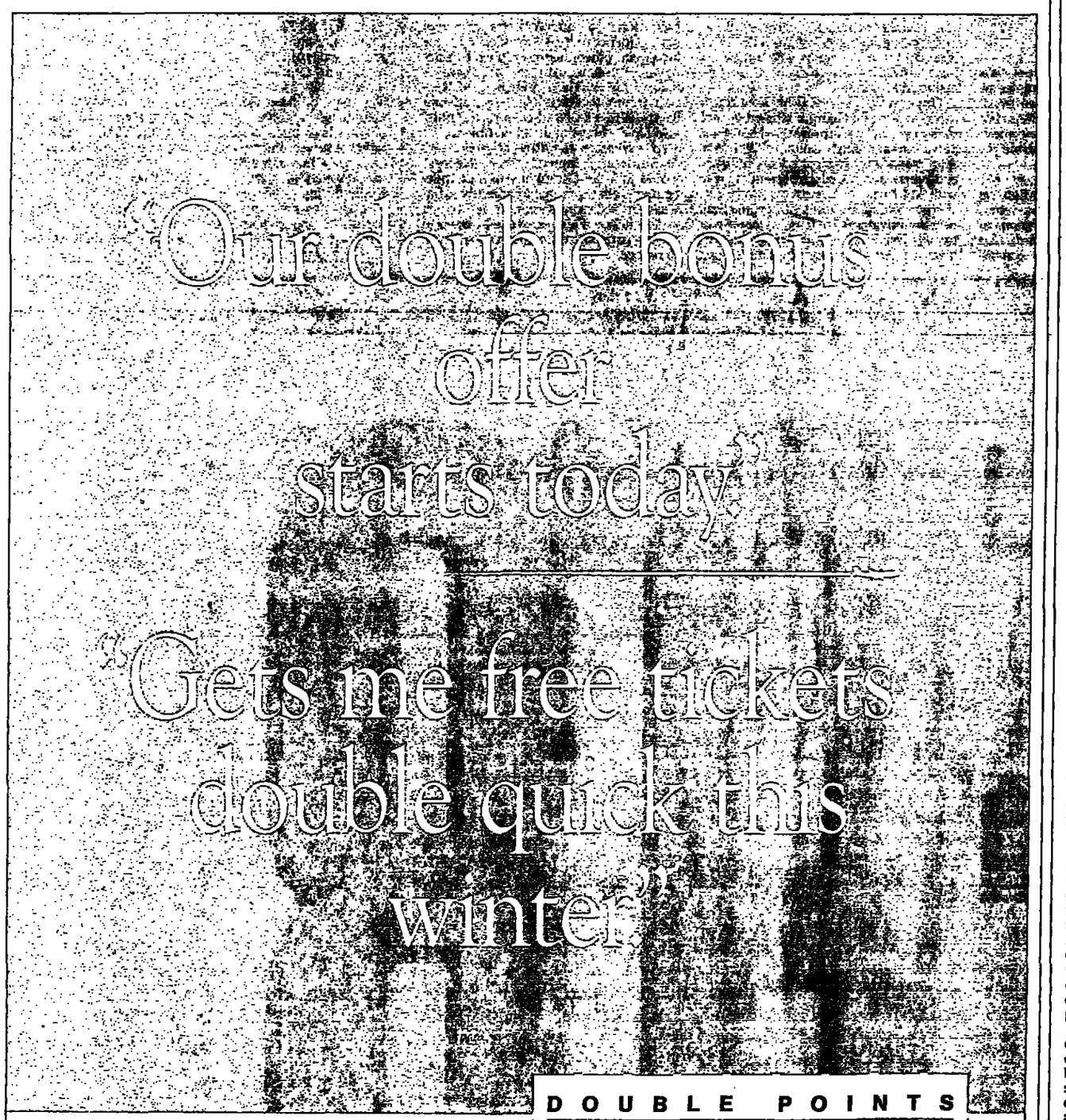
The latest victims found were Gabor Neugebauer, 21, of Munich, and his girl friend Anja Hanschied, 20, of Karsfeld, who were last seen on December 26, 1991, as they were about to leave for Darwin on their way to Indonesia.

The police say they have received reports from several people who said they managed to escape from a man who acted menacingly towards them after picking them up while they were hitchhiking near the forest 60 miles south of Sydney.

One young man is reported to have said he was so scared that he jumped out of the car after it had slowed behind a lorry. A young Melbourne couple are understood to have told the police they also had a terrifying encounter with a man who picked them up.

Apart from an intimate knowledge of the forest, the killer is believed to have a four-wheel-drive vehicle and to carry a heavy knife similar to a bayonet.

More than 300 police officers as well as two dogs trained to find dead bodies are involved in the investigation. The police said of the forest search: "There is nothing to suggest there are more bodies down there. They are not just searching for bodies; they are searching for evidence."


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## Quebec must cast aside sovereign dream

# Can Canada hold on to its unified state?



*The Quebecois identify Quebec as their nation and Canada merely as their state. But they are unlikely to gain sovereignty, writes* ***Michael Ignatieff***

**WHEN I was growing up in the early sixties in Canada, I thought my country was an example to the rest of the world, living proof that two nations could live in peace within a single state. I took Canada's very existence as a refutation of ethnic nationalism's central dogma: that every people constitutes a nation, and that every nation must have its own state.**

**My adolescent imagination turned that dull but intricate contrivance, Canadian federalism, into a moral beacon to the benighted world. It wasn't until nationalist bombs began to go off in Montreal in the 1960s that I realised that what for me was a family romance was, for most Quebeckers, a loveless marriage.**

**I came of age, politically, in a Canada that began arguing about whether it could survive and has been doing so ever since. At first, it was an argument between English and French. Soon, the growing wealth of the western provinces and their resentment of eastern domination added a second dimension. A third dimension arrived in the 1970s, with aboriginal rights and native claims to self-determination over huge areas of Canada's northland.**

**Now, with the astonishing election of October 25, the long-running saga of Canadian crisis enters a new dimension. For the first time, there are not one but two regional parties, the Reform Party from the western provinces, and the Bloc Québécois, both expressing discontent with the status quo, but from opposite points of view.**

**The west is saying Canada has made far too many concessions to Quebec. The bloc is saying the concessions don't go nearly far enough. This time, Canadians fear, the centre really cannot hold. The obituaries for Canada are being prepared.**

**Federal systems in Czechoslovakia, Yugoslavia, Belgium, India and the former Soviet Union all sought to reconcile the ethnic principle — of being ruled by your own people — with the civic principle of equal citizenship for all. In the 1990s the ethnic principle seems to have the civic principle on the run. There has been divorce between Czechs and Slovaks, civil war in Yugoslavia, separatist religious revolts in India, ethnic warfare in Sri Lanka, the collapse of the federal structure of the Soviet empire, the further fragmentation of Belgium and the apparently unstoppable rise of nationalist separatism in Quebec.**

**The Canadian federation's essential problem has always been that the six million French Quebecois identify Quebec as their nation and Canada merely as their state, while English-speaking Canadians identify Canada both as their nation and as their state. This asymmetry did not prove fatal as long as Quebec needed Canada. Since 1960, however, it has come of age, and now that it is master of its own house, Quebec wonders whether it needs Canada at all.**

**The Quebec case gives the lie to many generalisations made about nationalism, for example that nationalism is a response to backwardness and ebbs as backwardness is overcome. Not so, if Quebec is any guide. Quebecois have caught up economically with the rest of Canada in the past two generations. Yet this was the period when nationalist aspiration flowered.**

***The Times Essay***

**Quebec also disproves the theory that the strength of nationalist grievance is in direct proportion to the intensity of felt oppression. If you ask Quebecois when they last were made to feel ashamed, they can only cite ancestral folklore about the bygone days when the big hotels or department stores in Montreal refused to serve their parents unless they spoke English. One would expect that nationalist feeling would ebb as personal resentment dissolves into myth. If anything the contrary has been the case.**

**English Canadians ask, with growing anguish and anger, what grievance could possibly justify Quebec's separation. But that may be the wrong question. Nationalism in Quebec has long ceased to be a vocabulary of resentment. It is now a rhetoric of self-affirmation in which achieving statehood matters, not because it ends a history of oppression, but because it recognises Quebec's coming of age.**

**Nationalism has often been a revolt against modernity, a defence of ethnic tradition from the devouring flames of individualism, capitalism, Judaism, and other imagined enemies. So it was in Germany. Until the 1960s, Quebec Catholic nationalism spoke in this tone at times. But not anymore. Quebec nationalists invariably emphasise that theirs is the cause of modernity: attacking the power of the church, advancing and defending the rights of Quebec's ethnic minorities.**

**I still think sovereignty remains an unlikely outcome. Crisis is endemic to Canadian politics because the relationship between French and English is inherently conflictual, but perpetual crisis does not necessarily mean the system has failed. The October election result is a sign that the system is still working. Voters crushed the ruling Progressive Conservatives, swept in a Liberal national government and gave a powerful representation for regional dissatisfactions.**

**Canadians, both French and English, voted both for strong central government and strong regional parties. What Quebec really wants, it is always said, is a sovereign Quebec within a united Canada. Yet when forced to choose, in elections and referendums past, they chose to stay with Canada. Even the massive vote for the Bloc Québécois in October probably contained just as many discontented federalists as it did convinced nationalists. It was a vote against the status quo, but not a vote for separation.**

**What may keep Quebeckers in Canada is not love for the Canadian nation state, but the realisation that striving for the trappings of sovereignty is an archaic obsession in a world where even the most powerful nation states must share sovereignty with the awesome power of a global economy. A state of one's own is the psychic token a people demands when it wants the world to recognise that it has come of age. Quebec has come of age, and with that maturity may come the realisation that it has outgrown the need for the baubles and beads of sovereignty.**

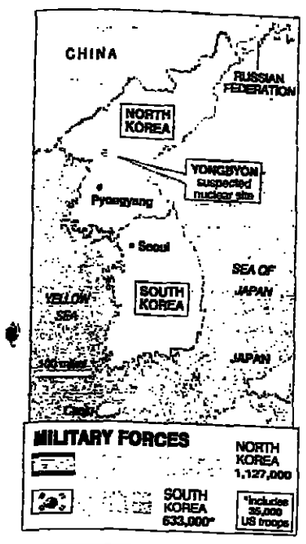
***Michael Ignatieff's television series on nationalism, Blood and Belonging, begins on BBC2 on Thursday at 9.30pm. The book of the series is published by BBC Books and Chatto and Windus at £16.99.***

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# US missile warning carries threat of new Korean war




BY MICHAEL EVANS
DEFENCE CORRESPONDENT

**President Clinton has issued a strong challenge that should serve to deter Pyongyang. If it fails, the cruise missile option might still be needed**

ALARM is growing over North Korea with evidence of increased troop deployments on the border with South Korea and threats from Washington of possible action to prevent the regime of President Kim Il Sung completing its suspected programme to build nuclear bombs.

The new warnings come after a visit to Seoul by Les Aspin, the US defence secretary, where he discussed the nuclear issue with the South Korean government.

President Clinton, whose handling of foreign policy matters, from Somalia to Bosnia-Herzegovina, has caused concern both in the United States and among America's closest allies, is now presented with another challenge. He resorted to the Tomahawk cruise missile option in dealing with Iraq in June. Would he do the same against North Korea?

While targeting the suspected nuclear bomb sites at Yongbyon, near the capital Pyongyang might seem a legitimate exercise in contingency planning at the Pentagon, the repercussions of such an attack, were it to take place, would be far more serious than lobbing a few missiles at Iraq.

First, there is no proof that North Korea is close to producing a nuclear bomb, although the country's denials of any nuclear ambitions can be discounted. Second, any move that might provoke an attack on the south by the 700,000 or so North Korean soldiers massed near the border could provoke a wider war reminiscent of the three-year conflict in the 1950s.

After the so-called "bottom-up review" aimed at restructuring American military forces for the era after the Cold War, American policy is now geared to face four new dangers: regional conflicts; the proliferation of nuclear weapons and other weapons of mass destruction; threats to America's economic well-being; and the possible failure of democratic reform in the former Soviet bloc and elsewhere.

North Korea falls naturally into this new policy framework. Like Iraq, it is a country hostile to freedom and democracy and it is determined to acquire nuclear weapons. The belligerent language over the weekend, particularly from Mr Clinton who said an attack on South Korea would be an attack on the United States, served as a warning that the regime in Pyongyang could become the Baghdad bogeyman of the mid-1990s.

America has 35,500 troops in South Korea. They support South Korean armed forces of 633,000, equipped with 1,800 tanks, 2,000 armoured infantry fighting vehicles, about 4,400 artillery pieces and 445 combat aircraft.

Under present defence arrangements, an American commander would head United States and South Korean troops in the event of a war. All American tactical nuclear weapons in the South were removed more than two years ago.

North Korea has armed forces of 1,127,000. Its army of a million men has about 3,700 tanks, 6,800 artillery pieces and 730 combat aircraft. Although in numerical terms they outnumber the combined forces in the south, Pyongyang has never been able to compete with Seoul's defence budget which, at double the level of North Korea's, reflects South Korea's flourishing economy.

In a war, North Korea would not be able to match the sophisticated weaponry available to the Americans, despite an effective national defence industry which, among other things, has developed its own ballistic missile system. Warnings from Pentagon officials that Tomahawk cruise missiles could wipe out North Korea's nuclear facilities are clearly intended to play a part in the diplomatic war that is being waged against the Stalinist regime in Pyongyang.

The build-up of North Korean forces on the border has not been a sudden development. The numbers have increased steadily since 1990 so that about 70 per cent of the army is now positioned between the capital and the border. However, the forces are suffering from a shortage of fuel and regular training.

If Mr Clinton shows any sign of weakness in dealing with this latest foreign policy dilemma, North Korea might be tempted to carry out the often stated threat to unite the two Koreas by force by 1995. However, Mr Clinton has begun the challenge with bold words which should be sufficient to deter any aggressive action on the part of the North Korean government and armed forces.

If the president's words fail, the Tomahawk option might still be needed.

Clinton's threat, page 1
Leading article, page 17

# Attack on rabbi sparks violence in West Bank

FROM RICHARD BEESTON IN HEBRON AND OUR FOREIGN STAFF

PALESTINIAN gunmen ambushed a prominent right-wing rabbi yesterday, injuring him, killing his driver and sparking off a fresh round of attacks by Jewish settlers against Arab residents of Hebron in the West Bank.

The attack, on the road leading to Kiryat Arba, the main Jewish settlement in Hebron, was the second murder of a Jew in the West Bank in as many weeks and was regarded as a fresh attempt by hardline Palestinians to torpedo any progress in Middle East peace talks.

Israeli and Palestine Liberation Organisation negotiators, who broke off their dialogue last week at Taba in Egypt after disagreement on security for Jewish settlers living in the occupied territories, are due to resume their discussions this week in Cairo.

Israeli and Arab diplomatic sources said that as a result of the agreement to resume the talks, it was still expected that Israeli troops would start their withdrawal from the two designated areas by December 13 as agreed. *Al-Ahram*, the semi-official Cairo newspaper, also reported that Egypt had put forward new ideas designed to speed peace talks between Israel and Syria which at present are in deadlock, although Yitzak Rabin, the Israeli prime minister, said that President Assad of Syria had rejected Israeli overtures to hold secret peace talks.

Jordan, which is holding its first multi-party general election today for nearly four decades, and Israel may also be on the verge of an agreement after the reported signing of secret understandings during a meeting in Amman last week between King Husain and Shimon Peres, the Israeli foreign minister.

Nevertheless, in Israel the prospects for peace and diplomacy were yet again overshadowed by renewed security concerns when the left-wing coalition government held its weekly cabinet meeting and discussed how to curb Jewish and Arab extremism.

Yesterday's killing was claimed by two Palestinian groups opposed to the peace deal, but it was widely believed to be the work of the Islamic Resistance Movement, Hamas, which was responsible for the murder of another settler and two Israeli soldiers last month.

The target of yesterday's assassination attempt was Rabbi Haim Drukman, 60, who served for 11 years in the Knesset as a member of the right-wing National Religious Party. He is best known as a co-founder of the ultra-nationalist movement Gush Emunim (Block of the Faithful), which aims to colonise the occupied territories with Jewish settlers.

In another incident, in south Lebanon yesterday, Arab guerrillas attacked an Israeli-backed militiamen's post. Security sources said three militiamen were wounded.

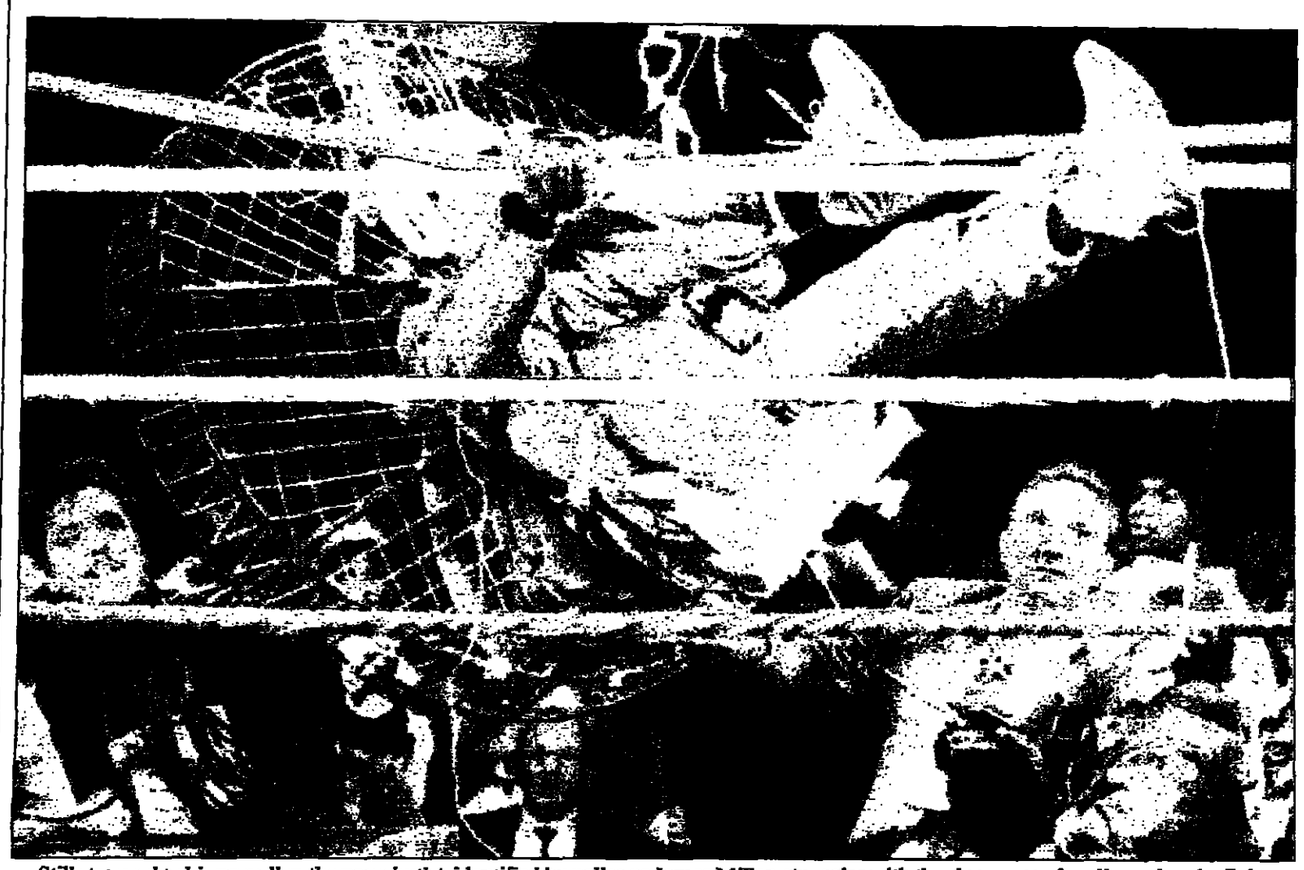
The attack on Rabbi Drukman ignited a spate of revenge attacks by heavily armed Jewish vigilantes, who fired randomly at Arab homes and property, blocked roads and set fire to cars with Palestinian number plates. Two Palestinians were reported to have been admitted to hospital in Hebron with gunshot wounds; four others were injured in separate clashes on Saturday night.

Letters, page 17



King Husain: met Peres for Amman talks

# Parachutist drops in on world heavyweight fight



Still strapped to his propeller, the parachutist, identified by police as James Miller, struggles with the ring ropes after disrupting the fight

FROM SRIKUMAR SEN IN LAS VEGAS

YESTERDAY's world heavyweight championship bout between Riddick Bowe and Evander Holyfield at Caesars Palace, Las Vegas, was notable for several reasons, not least that Holyfield became one of the few boxers ever to regain the title. But it will be best remembered for an incident entirely unrelated to boxing.

In the seventh round, a parachutist, using a propeller to steer, came out of the black Nevada sky at high speed and crash-landed on the ring apron, getting his legs entangled in the ropes.

In perhaps the most bizarre incident in boxing's colourful history, the bout was held up for 20 minutes as the intruder was extricated and his parachute disentangled from the lights above the ring. Bowe's wife, Judy, three months pregnant, and others were taken to hospital with shock, some with minor injuries.

Police named the parachutist as James Miller, 30. He was taken to hospital after he was allegedly hit with a bottle by a member of Bowe's corner, but was later released into police custody and has been charged with "dangerous flying". No motive is known for his escapade.

Fight report, page 23

# Protesters battle for suicide doctor

FROM BEN MACINTYRE IN NEW YORK

ON THE day Jack Kevorkian, 65, the "suicide doctor", was taken to jail in Detroit and went on hunger strike a study was released in New York showing that *Final Exit*, the best-selling suicide manual by Derek Humphrey, the British author, is having an effect on the way Americans kill themselves.

The two events have inflamed further the heated debate over the ethics of assisted suicide. Dr Kevorkian, a former pathologist, has helped 19 terminally ill people to commit suicide since 1990.

He is awaiting trial under a new Michigan statute that makes doctors who assist suicide liable to up to four years in prison. On Friday, when he was arrested, Dr Kevorkian refused to offer bail and went limp when deputies tried to remove him from court. He was transferred to a wheelchair and taken to jail. "This is what I want," he said.

As he had threatened, Dr Kevorkian promptly put himself on a starvation diet of fruit juice and water, announcing: "It's my life or this immoral law." More than 200 supporters, including many relatives of those he has helped to commit suicide, demonstrated outside Wayne county jail.

Mr Humphrey's book recommends that terminally ill people wishing to die should asphyxiate themselves, calling this "self-deliverance via the plastic bag". In 1991, the year after the publication of *Final Exit*, the number of people who killed themselves in New York using that method rose from eight to 33. Researchers found evidence that the book had influenced at least a third of those suicides.

# Grandmother finds police lying in wait at Inkatha slaughter hostel

FROM MICHAEL HAMLYN IN THOKOZA

VIOLET Mncube, a 43-year-old grandmother, caught the wrong taxi and nearly died of her mistake. Instead she now recalls that Sunday a month ago when another woman gave her a farewell message for her family as she was lined up, naked, to be killed.

Mrs Mncube was going home to Thokoza, a township on the east Rand, after spending three weeks with her mother-in-law in Rustenburg. She was holding Themba, the grandson she had raised as her own child, by the hand.

She did not know that the minibus taxis had become a battlefront between the ANC-aligned residents of Thokoza and the hostel dwellers owing allegiance to the Inkatha Freedom Party. She did not know that while she had been away the residents had stopped using Inkatha-operated taxis. She did not know that in her absence the taxis used by the residents had moved their cab rank.

She got into a taxi. It went along Khumalo road, which when she had left was a no-go area for residents since it passed an Inkatha-dominated hostel for migrant workers. "When the taxi reached the main entrance of KwaMadala hostel a man in the roadway directed it into the gate. I was the only woman in the taxi, and I just resigned myself. So now it was my turn to die. The men in the minibus started shouting at the driver to stop and to go back, but he took no notice."

There were three armoured vehicles of the police's internal stability department at the gate. Policemen, she says, ordered them to get out and followed them as they were marched to a hostel room. It was dark. Up to 20 people, three of them women, were sitting on the floor, all naked, being guarded by five surly men in shorts and a woman.

"We were told to undress," she said. An older man came in and asked where the new arrivals were. "When he saw Themba he said he could not let the child suffer because he is like an angel. They released me after a short argument."

Mrs Mncube, a Zulu, recognised two people sitting on the floor. One was a neighbour, Mary Mosiya. "She grabbed my hand. She asked me to tell her family that she was in the hostel and to say goodbye to her children. She was not crying, just sad." Outside a policeman told her: "You must have prayed hard. No ANC gets out of here alive."

Three days later Mrs Mncube called at Mrs Mosiya's house. "Her husband told me he had found her body in the government mortuary that morning. Police had found her body in the veld." The man she had recognised has not been seen.

Until two years ago she was a domestic worker with an Afrikaner family in Alberton near by. Now she is a member of the left-wing Pan Africanist Congress. This week she joined a crowd marching to the African National Congress headquarters in Johannesburg protesting at the continued presence in Thokoza of the internal stability department police.

"People say we want anarchy when we say no more internal stability unit," she said, "but how could they let people be taken to their deaths and do nothing? Outsiders think the war is over here, but it has only changed shape."

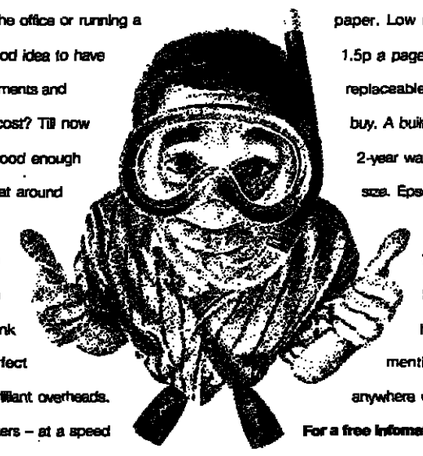




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# In memoriam, deux-chevaux

## Dumpy, underpowered and finally trendy, the Purves 2CV is no more

Many a sedate three-wheeler motorist will have warmed, last week, to the tale of the rogue Reliant Robin which outran the police cars of two counties, reversing, ramming and fleeing with all its plastic might. There is something special about the relationship of the British and all jokey, tubby Noddy-cars that don't go very fast: we love our Morris Minors, Beetles and Reliants to death, give them nicknames, count them as family. Today I feel particularly empathetic with the love of little cars: for we have had a family bereavement.

So I crave your respectful silence for an obituary, a threnody, an *ochone* on behalf of my mother, who is this very day being parted from the last in an unbroken 33-year series of Citroën 2CVs. In 1961 my father, H.M. Consul in Lille, was so determined not to let her at his Peugeot that he gave her a deux-chevaux: in family parlance, the Dersh. Here began a great partnership, only now severed by the decrepitude of the current Dersh and the refusal of Citroën to make any more. She is going to have to get a Proper Car: with headlights which aren't on stalks and wasteful modern fal-lals like wind-up windows instead of flaps that crash down at 40mph. The odds are it will weigh more than 500kg unloaded, and have a normal gearbox instead of a fiendish Gallic maze. It is virtually an amputation: in 33 years mum's only infidelity to the breed has been a brief flirtation with the Dyane — identical, but two inches longer. It didn't last. The basic design, knocked up 40 years ago to hold one French farmer plus wife and pig, somehow suited her needs. Even its increasing trendiness failed to put her off: in the 1970s our 2CVs were probably the only ones in Britain not smelling of marijuana.

All our childhoods are in that car, diplomatic travels and parsimonious holidays. Each of us in turn was taught to put a brick under the wheel when parking on a hill. The first came back from France 31 years ago, to be loaded into the hold of a mail-ship en route to Johannesburg; at 6,000ft it had the odd starting-problem.

It returned two years later through the Suez Canal, to jerk and bounce to Suffolk with four children in the back and be stopped on the A12 by the police and asked for details of its journey. "Johannesburg to Walberswick," said the driver, not without satisfaction. Succeeding Purves Dershes, all that *identical faded blue, quartered* Europe and made 33 crossings to southern Ireland.

Since my mother's system of packing was to start shoving things under the seats three weeks beforehand, then push four children in and pour bags and boxes around us, filling all insterstices right up to the roof, her major fear was that the Dersh's tinny sides would burst in a shower of intimate shame. An entire cottage was furnished out of that car, by easy stages: I have particularly bitter *memories* of the butter-churn, and of the block of peat on which I sat for 400 miles at the age of 14, dreaming of Mick Jagger.



LIBBY PURVES

Later Dershes had varying lifespans: particular distinction attaches to the one which brought an enormous revolving bookcase from Lincolnshire; and the one which served so long that while conveying the Earl of Stradbroke's elderly aunt to mass, a hole appeared in the floor and only St Christopher and a stout rubber mat prevented an amendment to Debrett. In recent years the 2CV became trendy again: frequently, emerging from a sedate bandage-rolling session with the Co-Workers of Mother Teresa, my 77-year-old mother has been flattered to find notes under her wipers inviting her to an owners' club disco.

But on Saturday night, I saw the last Dersh roll away, looking in dusky silhouette exactly as the first one did when I was ten. It has been our family's *Picture of Dorian Gray*, ever-renewed and unchanging while we all wrinkled up. Adieu, adieu.

## How a reformed superbrat found unlikely solace as an art dealer

# John McEnroe — still playing to the gallery

Can he be serious? John McEnroe, former Wimbledon champion, superbrat and the estranged husband of Tatum O'Neal, has become an art dealer in New York's SoHo.

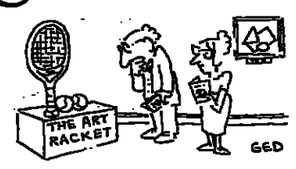
His celebrity status is proving a mixed blessing in his new role. On the one hand, it has meant "I was able to meet people. Artists had a respect for me and it was mutual". On the other, in his incarnation as "Johnny Mac, art dealer" he fears that prospective clients will turn out to be fans wanting his autograph.

As a result, his gallery in Greene Street is open by appointment only. Another disadvantage in this cut-throat world could be his attitude: "I'm not in it to make money. I think that is really *boring*."

Those who finally manage to track him down, however, can expect a sophisticated if eclectic taste, and some feisty opinions on art. Having toiled up a steep staircase, the visitor arrives in a large, bright gallery space. Alongside is a conference room, shielded from prying eyes by a specially-designed glass wall which turns opaque at the click of a switch.

On the same floor is a functional and austere kitchen and a bedroom almost empty apart from pictures on the wall and a lone guitar on a vast, glacially-white bed.

This is the new John McEnroe — ascetic, hermetic, finding solace in art. Now 35 and publicly bruised by his separation from O'Neal




11 months ago, art is his new passion.

He likes Eric Fischl, for example, because of his "very strong feelings about adolescence which he transfers onto canvas". Jean-Michel Basquiat, the late black graffiti artist who has admirers and detractors in equal measure, "is a very serious artist. Full of energy". Mr McEnroe relates to the "child" in his work.

Elsewhere, the gallery contains abstracts by Pamela Markham-Heller, and a series of huge history paintings just completed by Bruno Fonseca. Here, in a style reminiscent of both Tintoretto and Goya, the New York artist has invoked the war in Bosnia by painting street executions and tanks entering town squares.

His favourite is a 1978 portrait of a naked, pregnant woman by the late Alice Neel, a white American artist who, according to Mr McEnroe, had a "tough life" in Harlem. "To me it represents the beauty of pregnancy. I was in the delivery room three times and there is nothing that compares with it," he says.

How do art and tennis compare? "Tennis it is more cut and dried. We know who the number one player in the world is. With art there is definitely competition, but it is not the competition of playing before 10,000 people."

Oddly, it was tennis which introduced the star to art. At the age of 21 he won a tournament with a prize of $50,000 to spend on the paintings, and he asked a friend to choose for him. Later he started to "trade some stuff" and got the bug.

SARAH JANE CHECKLAND

# Not quite Kennedy

## President Clinton is stumbling in his hero's footsteps, says **Martin Fletcher**

President Kennedy was assassinated 30 years ago this month, and another wave of longing and nostalgia is about to roll across America.

Dallas will hold a ceremony designating Dealey Plaza, where Kennedy was shot on November 22, 1963, a national historical landmark. The JFK presidential library in Boston has just completed a $7 million overhaul, there will be more books, articles and television documentaries, and yet more wild speculation about who really killed the president.

Despite his flaws, the Kennedy mystique has become invulnerable to denigration. Kennedy's brief three-year presidency is now seen as the last in which Americans truly believed in their leaders and a rosy future. Polls consistently show most Americans believe he was the greatest post-war president, and his nephew, Patrick, is set to join two other Kennedys in Congress next year.

But Senator Edward Kennedy's son is not alone in seeking to benefit from his dead uncle's remarkable hold over the American people. President Clinton has seized every possible opportunity to link himself to his party's last successful president.

Mr Clinton's inauguration was packed with allusions to Kennedy. He sits at Kennedy's old desk in the Oval Office. He spent his summer holiday in Kennedy's old playground, Martha's Vineyard, and went sailing with his widow, Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis.

Mr Clinton's public utterances ring with Kennedyesque rhetoric. In recent months he has spoken at an obscure river wharf in New Orleans, at Washington's American University, and at the University of North Carolina — all places where Kennedy made important appearances 30 years earlier. The president is even said to be weighing a speech in Berlin — site of Kennedy's famous "Ich bin ein Berliner" address — en route to January's Moscow summit.

Last Friday Mr Clinton joined the Kennedy family for the rededication of the revamped Kennedy library and sought to draw parallels between his own infant national service programme and Kennedy's much-admired Peace Corps, between his support for a pared-back space station and Kennedy's drive to put the first man on the moon. The family itself is surprised, but not displeased, by the 42nd president's constant evocation of the 35th.





Contrasts . . . Kennedy is a folk hero, Clinton invites ridicule

At last Friday's ceremony the family presented Mr Clinton with a leatherbound collection of JFK's writings and Senator Kennedy told him what he most wanted to hear: "My brother would have been proud of you, and so are we."

There are kind explanations for Mr Clinton's obsession. Shaking President Kennedy's hand on the White House lawn in 1963 unquestionably made an enormous impression on the 17-year-old straight from small-town Arkansas. Being president is also such a lonely job that many "commune" with favourite predecessors.

The harsher explanation is that "Slick Willie" is trying to bask in Kennedy's reflected glory, and many observers believe that is a dangerous game to play. The president is in danger of inviting ridicule.

Certainly Mr Clinton, like Kennedy, is a young, vigorous, highly-intelligent Democrat, but beyond that the idea of Mr Clinton as the Jack Kennedy of the 1990s looks increasingly far-fetched.

Kennedy was a millionaire Irish Catholic from the Boston establishment while Mr Clinton is a southern baptist who never knew his father. Kennedy fought and was wounded in the second world war while Mr Clinton resisted the Vietnam draft. One Kennedy trait Mr Clinton does, perhaps, share is a weakness for women.

Kennedy's term began with the Bay of Pigs disaster, and later he led America into the Vietnam war, but he also won international respect for facing down Krushchev during the Cuban missile and Berlin crises, and he was passionate about foreign policy.

Admittedly the circumstances have changed dramatically, but Mr Clinton has equivocated on Bosnia, sounded the retreat in Somalia, and his leadership is viewed with anxiety abroad. Again there is one similiarity. In 1963 Kennedy, like Mr Clinton, surrounded Haiti with warships to try to dislodge a dictatorship and enjoyed just as little success.

Mr Clinton is really much closer to Lyndon Johnson in his desire to tackle America's social ills and his astonishing command of legislative detail, but like Kennedy he is disorganised and prone to retreat in the face of congressional opposition.

In style the two men are worlds apart. Kennedy charmed the media with his wit and humour, and it largely protected him when he stumbled. Mr Clinton has needlessly antagonised it and paid a heavy price. Kennedy turned the White House into a showcase for American culture. The Clintons have made it a haven for deadly-earnest policy wonks. This White House is hardly Camelot.

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In three words, America's designers have created fashion for women who don't want Fashion

# Perky snappy, zippy



*Fashion*

IAIN R. WEBB

"You know what, women no longer want fashion," confided Zoran, the Yugoslavian-born, New York-based fashion designer. It seemed an odd thing to say at the preview of his new line for next spring. It certainly wasn't what I wanted to hear, having made the Atlantic crossing to see what the American designers had to offer for spring/summer 1994.

As a designer, Zoran doesn't get blown along with the winds of change, he continues to make clothes he knows will fit his customers — their bodies, their lifestyles, their purses. This season his minimalist designs just happen to collide with the chic consensus.

In the swanky Upper Eastside restaurant Mr Chow's, Zoran showed 20 or so outfits, on just three young women. They modelled the designer's staple selection of layered georgette tunics, sometimes worn as a slip of a dress, sometimes teamed with trousers, or a sarong skirt (short or long) — a cardigan added here, a sweater thrown around the neck there.

There was little to determine if the designer intended these clothes for day or night. A cream cashmere sweater worn over a pewter chiffon T-shirt dress was elegant enough for after dark, yet his black organza coat with high-cut side splits could, as he proceeded to demonstrate with one deft knot, be transformed into an evening gown as dramatic as any Balenciaga. Yet everything about it was easy. As was the presentation. With only a handful of garments we got the designer's drift.

Unfortunately, the move away from such polite showings has done a great disservice to American fashion. This season giant tents were set up in New York's Bryant Park, similar to those at the Louvre in Paris, and under the banner, Seventh on Sixth, the designers unveiled their new lines.

It certainly made life more comfortable for the journalists and buyers, who no longer had to jostle with native New Yorkers for yellow cabs. However, it was not so painless watching countless T-shirts, vests, and slip dresses wander down a catwalk intended for something spectacular. As clever Mr Zoran knows, there is only so much minimalism a person can take. Which is exactly what we got from the American designers. Fashion pared down to the bones.

For the most part it was pretty, and perfectly right for now. If women don't want fashion with a capital F, then a wardrobe full of separates seems like an excellent idea. What the Americans provide are separates like no others. Calvin Klein makes a tank-top in silk mousseline, a T-shirt in silk Charmeuse. Donna Karan cuts a raincoat in silk taffeta, and a slip dress in iridescent silk chiffon. At Ralph Lauren the tiniest midriff-baring camisole is beaded beyond belief.

The woman who inspires the American crew works hard for her money. She still wants a suit for the office, so the designers provide one. Whether she will wear the tiny flippy skirt, barely visible under a jacket, is questionable, yet that is how every designer in New York wants it. Maybe they are tired of the political correctness which riddles American society with fear, loathing and endless lawsuits, or maybe they really do feel for "perky", "snappy", "zippy" — the new buzzwords.

New toast of the town, Richard Tyler, created some of the best jackets. For his own line he showed distressed velvet stripes, and tuxedos in linen. His collection for the Anne Klein label was stronger, and more cohesive. It was here that the little suit looked best in grey pinstripe, worn with black knee stockings, a recurring motif. He also showed an A-line wrap mini skirt which regularly reappeared during the week.

The mini-skirted suit was also popular with Isaac Mizrahi, although sometimes he did away with the skirt entirely, sending out a jacket which doubled as a dress. His evening wear made from palettes of recycled 7-Up, and Coca-Cola tin cans was genius, as were the shoes designed by Manolo Blahnik. Token black patent straps on the highest of heels.

Liza Bruce is a radical minimalist. Diaphanous T-shirts and shifts are for the young and daring, but her whiter-than-white washed cotton drill and fine needlecord trouser suits, dresses and jackets are for everyone.

Another recurring theme plundered the military. For his CK collection, Calvin Klein made a pair of fatigue trousers into a skirt of camouflage-print chiffon, and at Anne Klein, Tyler showed dresses in similar fabric. But it was Ralph Lauren who went overboard for the look. Khaki shirts with epaulettes mixed with mini-sarongs, long jersey skirts appeared next to madras Mao dresses and ikat print tunics. It was a simply marvellous collection, simply marred by the Bonjour Vietnam styling.

Calvin Klein has his eye on Europe, and it showed. Layered chiffon, linen, and crêpe tunics, T-shirts and vest dresses looked pretty in shades of sandlewood, biscuit, ivory, and sky. He mixed inky dark tones with touches of metallics — platinum, mercury and sterling, to charming effect.

Another designer who chose modern metallics was Anna Sui, colouring stretch sportswear and leather in shiny silver and gold. Donna Karan created thoroughly dazzling designs in reflective fibreglass-coated fabrics. Straightforward trenchcoats, anoraks, skirts and jeans positively glowed on the catwalk. Karan makes clothes for women who do without fuss. Her voluminous raincoats worn with trousers redefined the suit. Evening dresses were even more refined. Jersey columns held up with metal collars, and kaftan-like chiffon "butterfly" dresses were breathtaking.

A breath of fresh air was provided by Go-Silk. Away from the tents, in a tiny showroom over tea, Gabriela Valenzuela showed a small collection of delightful layered looks. Waxed linen anoraks over little apron skirts and vests, linen sweaters, organza tunics, long linen-knit dresses looked *au courant* mixed with pyjama suits, and shorts.

The Go-Silk show summed up the American collections with admirable ease. American design *is* perky, snappy and zippy, and more besides. It's just like that other successful American dream, the Gap, only much more glamorous. More importantly, it's fashion for women who don't want Fashion anymore.



RALPH LAUREN



ANNE KLEIN





CHRIS MOORE

ABOVE LEFT: **GO-SILK** THE EPITOME OF THE AMERICAN COLLECTIONS, PERKY, SNAPPY AND ZIPPY. ABOVE: **DONNA KARAN** CLOTHES FOR WOMEN WHO DO WITHOUT FUSS







ABOVE: **MIZRAHI**
ABOVE LEFT: **CALVIN KLEIN**
LEFT: **LIZA BRUCE**


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## Matthew Parris



**■ One question is never asked in the Ulster debate, and it is the question we should ask before all others**

Ireland has us by the throat again. For the better part of a month, a near-continuous volley of opinion and counter-opinion has been played across the pages of this and other newspapers. Within *The Times* alone, readers have been able to follow a range of argument wide enough to include, at one end, Simon Jenkins (who comes close to proposing that Ulster be helped with security but otherwise left to its own devices) and, at the other, the more conservative drift of this newspaper's leader columns, urging a hands-on drive to reassure Unionist opinion.

Outside *The Times* Ken Livingstone can be heard putting a well-reasoned case for withdrawing troops, Simon Heffer propounding an equally well-reasoned case for declaring full-scale war on the IRA. An impressive debate. But one question has never been asked: a question so important that I wonder whether the debate should even begin before it is settled. It is a question to which, bafflingly, the answer has been assumed on all sides, but cannot be.

There is one thing on which Jenkins, Heffer, Paisley, Adams and the editorial opinions of *The Times*, *The Daily Telegraph* and the *New Statesman* are agreed. All contend that the search is for a route to durable peace in Ulster. Indeed, everyone seems to assume such a route must exist. Heffer says a military crackdown can bring peace; Livingstone says the withdrawal of troops can bring peace; Jenkins says that when Ulster controls its own affairs, both sides will learn the argument for peace; and on the leader page opposite him, we read that it is by reassuring the Protestants that peace can be underwritten.

Each one of them advances proposals intended to improve, or even solve, the situation in Northern Ireland. Each one of them assumes we can. All assume we should. None of them asks whether this, at whatever price, should be Westminster's overriding policy quest. Though, then, they agree about little else, every voice raised in public agrees implicitly on this: that peace is obtainable and that our first duty is to secure it; that the object of policy towards Ulster should be the good of Ulster. From this it follows that, unless we are confident that a policy will work *for Ulster*, we should not propose it.

Why not? Since when has it been an assumed tenet of policy that Britain's engagement in any conflict must benefit those directly affected? Since when has it been a knockdown argument against disengagement anywhere, at home or abroad, that this might prove an undesirable outcome for those who live there? When we relinquished our claim to Calais, did we maintain that this was mainly for the good of Calais? Did we let go of southern Ireland for the sake of the Irish? Was Wales taken and kept for any other reason than that this was less trouble than the alternative — or are we to believe it was done for the benefit of the Welsh? Would we cede the Shetland Islands and their oil to Norway if the islanders would be happy that way? When Algeria was part of metropolitan France, were those who wanted to amputate it obliged to argue that this offered Algerians a better tomorrow? Of course not. It offered *mainland* France a better tomorrow.

I should have thought that even the most cursory examination of our long and pleasingly amoral history would demonstrate that Britain has taken, kept or dropped land and people with the interests firstly of Britain in mind. This has been so even where the people have been our kith and kin or where the territory has previously been an integral part of our own country. The interests of minorities have been subordinated. Neither in medicine nor in politics is there any law against removing parts of your own body when they are afflicted with a disorder which cannot be cured, or which can be cured only at disproportionate expense. If gangrene proves intransigent, I can vote, I think, to amputate my little toe. I have 19 good fingers, thumbs and other toes on which to count the vote.

> 'If gangrene sets in, I can vote, I think, to amputate my little toe'

In recent weeks it has become commonplace at Westminster to argue that the interests of the people in Northern Ireland are paramount. I do not accept this and do not believe most of my countrymen would accept it either. It is the interests of the people of the United Kingdom as a whole which are paramount. We do not, in examining any proposed policy towards the province, need to satisfy ourselves that this is the best way, or any way at all, of ending the troubles there. No such outcome may be available; or it may be available at too great an expense.

Most people in England, Scotland and Wales are not very interested in the dispute between the two sides in Ireland and do not feel involved. They think the Irish should be left to shoot it out among themselves. You may consider that a crude opinion, but it is very, very widely held, yet almost never publicly expressed.

When something that almost everybody thinks is given no voice at all in Parliament, we should beware.

### Jeremy Paxman deserves better from the Garrick — he is only doing his job, and doing it well

# Blackballed by the polite tendency

## William Rees-Mogg

Why did four members — if it was four — of the committee of the Garrick Club blackball Jeremy Paxman? Bernard Levin was blackballed because he was rude about Lord Goddard immediately after Lord Goddard's death. As I published that article I could hardly criticise him for it, and indeed I believe that one of the truths about Lord Goddard was that he could be an unjust old bully, who allowed his prejudices to influence his conduct on the bench. But I understand that his fellow lawyers who had seen his better side and revered him could take another view of the article.

I do not know why Henry Irving was blackballed; jealousy, one might assume, since jealousy is an even more common weakness of actor-Johnnies than of literary-Johnnies or lawyer-Johnnies, of which groups the Garrick Club is largely comprised. The publisher-Johnnies are more than capable of jealousy as well; Jamie Hamilton was my friend and publisher, and has now gone to the Scottish publisher's heaven which is full of Macmillans and Constables and Collinses, but the fire that burnt in his heart when he learnt of George Weidenfeld's peerage was a terrible thing to behold. Jamie was a member of the Garrick too. I do not believe that it was simply jealousy that led to Mr Paxman being blackballed, though jealousy is not unknown to the broadcasting-Johnnies, as well as all the other Garrick-Johnnies in their different professions.

What his critics have said is that he is too tough in the questioning style he adopts on *Newsnight*. But such an argument only has to be made public — as it now has been — for it to be seen to be preposterous, grotesque, *phantasmagorical*, made up out of the whole cloth, or whatever epiphet for the ridiculous can be dredged from one's memory or one's dictionary. Too tough on whom? Too tough on politicians who have not directly answered any question they have been asked since 1985? Too tough on ambassadors who represent regimes who shower their own people with nerve gas? Of course our own dear Ministry of Agriculture has done much the same, but that was to protect sheep from some obscure form of ovine dermatitis, the foot rot, the swells, the chancre for botulism. Too tough on publicity-seeking fraudsters, who would not give an honest answer to St Peter on the Day of Judgment? We know that the people Mr Paxman has pressed hardest on *Newsnight* are professionals, determined to present their version of affairs, and that their version is often far from the truth.

In my experience, Mr Paxman, like Robin Day, his great television predecessor — who is indeed the Samuel Johnson, the Great Cham, of the Garrick Club — does not cross-examine innocent witnesses with his full severity. Mr Paxman is like the bowler who employs bouncers against front-order batsmen but not against tailenders. The people who find themselves falling back on their stumps when replying to a Paxman question are supposed to be able to look after themselves. It is their profession to reply to questions, however hostile, and they deserve no public sympathy when the ball gets through their defence.

The Garrick behaves eccentrically from time to time, as all clubs do. One of the problems of club life is that many people find the committee work very boring. Some reasonable men can be persuaded — in the manner of the Speaker — reluctantly to accept membership of committees. Club committees have to deal with all the trivia of housekeeping, with petty complaints, with spilt teacups and stale beer. They are not always representative of their members, who tend to steer well clear of such tedious matters.

Plainly the Garrick committee has done pretty well; the food is excellent, the membership is the most entertaining — if not the wisest — middle-aged male company available in London, the balance sheet is sound. All the essentials of a club are in good order, and after 30 years' experience, I think the Garrick is very probably the best club in London. But then this folly happens. I make no personal criticisms, for I have always made a point not only of avoiding club committees myself, but of refusing to know who is sitting on them. For all I know, the Chancellor of the Exchequer is the treasurer of the Garrick and the Duke of Edinburgh is the chairman of the wine committee. If so, he is to be commended; the club claret is refreshingly good.

How could they? Of course, I can see that someone could want to blackball Mr Paxman. There must be people who know him well and do not like him. That is true of all of us, thank goodness. I only know him as an acquaintance — I do not think we have ever had a meal together. I have met him several times on *Newsnight*. For what that is worth, I like his courage and energy. But how could they blackball him for not being sufficiently respectful of public personages? The great merit of the club is that it is a gathering of controversialists, of people who speak their minds and do not expect offence to be taken, though their views range from the enlightened to the eccentric. The Garrick is the last club in London which ought to tell its prospective members to go and wash their mouths out before they are allowed to join. In fact, all our best members, those who give the greatest enjoyment to the other members, are capable of making outrageous remarks. It is not the mild and pacific members, like myself, who contribute most to the club, but those whose Garrick role is to play Falstaff rather than Horatio.

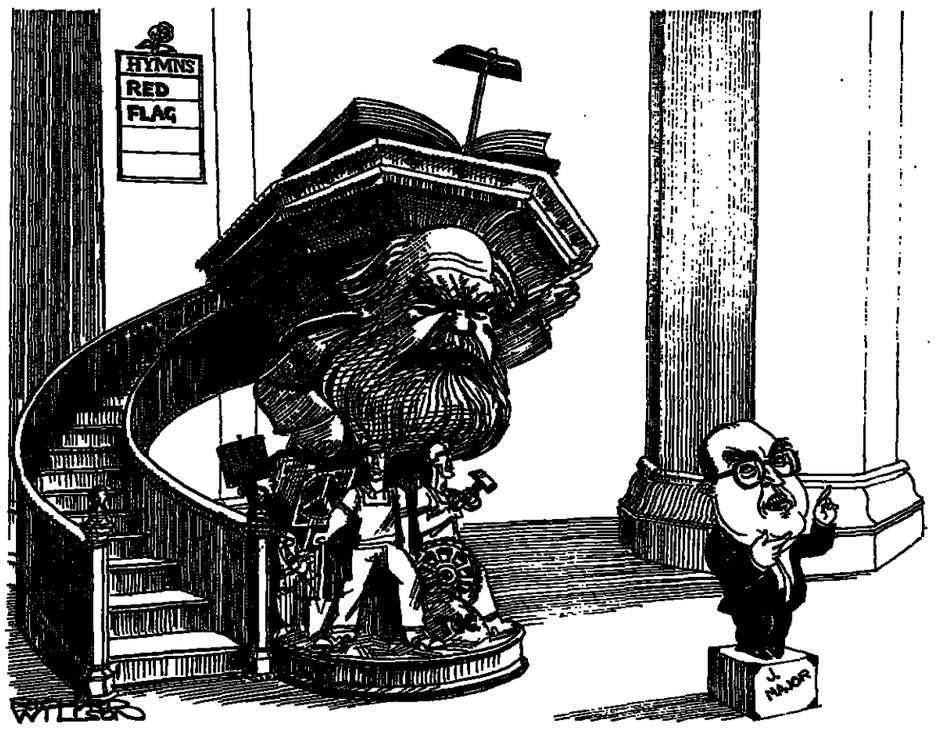
If this nonsense can happen in the Garrick, it can happen anywhere. Politicians often demand polite television — they would, wouldn't they? They would also like to have polite newspapers. *The Times* of the late 1930s was always polite to Neville Chamberlain and strove to avoid giving offence to "the German Chancellor, Herr Hitler". It is not an example to follow. Critics will next demand a polite stage and a polite literature. Unfortunately the search for truth cannot be a polite business, even though mankind prefers "the easy speeches that comfort cruel men". Hardly one of the great masters of English literature was polite, not Chaucer, not Shakespeare, not Milton, not Pope, not Swift, not Johnson, not Shelley, not Byron, not Dickens, not Shaw, not Waugh. Jane Austen is sharp enough. A namby-pamby respect for perceived wisdom and the official spokesman is the sure mark of the second rate. In Mr Paxman's job, that would not only be useless, but pernicious.

A truth needs to be explained to the unfortunate blackballers; the world is not the place they wish it to be. They might prefer it to be a nice, safe world, in which lies were not told, terrible events did not occur, and every ailment could be cured by homeopathic medicine, with never any need for surgery. That is not the world God created. He created a world of storm and conflict, of evil struggling against good, in which truth only prevails by beating down the lies which oppose it. It is not a world which can wholly be managed by the squeamish, or in which sharp questions are the real offence. The real offence is often the failure to ask questions at all.

I hope that the Garrick committee will reconsider this decision because it has been made on anti-Garrick principles. Enough clubs already exist for people for whom a decorous avoidance of offence is the highest club value. But that is not what the Garrick stands for. Mr Worldly Wiseman has many other clubs; he should not be allowed to get away with blackballing Mr Valiant-for-Truth.

# Opposition for its own sake

### Labour badly needs positive ideas, says **Peter Riddell**




The most conservative forces in British politics are now on the left rather than the right, in the Labour and Liberal Democrat leaderships. Their spokesmen are certainly not idle. They are busily campaigning on the crime figures and against the extension of VAT to domestic fuel. But activity is not the same as new thinking. With one big exception, constitutional reform, the opposition parties have little fresh to say on many key issues. They have still not adjusted to the upheavals of the Thatcher era.

Some Labour leaders — mainly, but not solely, in the "moderniser" group around Gordon Brown and Tony Blair — fear that an opportunity will be lost as options are closed. One leading member of the shadow cabinet said the other day: "Each week a further bolt is locked on the straitjacket." Ben Lucas of the Labour Co-ordinating Committee, a group of mainstream activists, has complained in *Tribune* of "worrying signs that a combination of shrewd parliamentary tactics, partial constitutional reform and old labourism could be Labour's strategy for the next election. Such a strategy is both innately flawed and deeply conservative".

The intellectual momentum still lies with the right. Implementation may at times be muddled and uncertain as John Major battles to establish authority and to manoeuvre through Parliament. But many of his government's policies remain radical in inspiration and intention. As I discussed in this column a week ago, the "back to basics" theme launched at the Tory conference is part of a deeper attempt to change social policies. The government is also continuing the shake-up of public services summed up by the slogan "re-inventing government". The monolithic state as provider of services is being broken up.

The Labour response has mainly been to oppose. When, last Thursday, William Waldegrave reported on the market testing programme to introduce competition into Whitehall services, Michael Meacher, his new shadow, was largely negative. He talked of "another major step along the road to dissolution of a national civil service". This contrasts with the more positive attitude towards competitive tendering of many Labour local council leaders

The long period of one-party rule has too often led to opposition for its own sake. Any spirit of bipartisanship has been destroyed. Opposition MPs have no interest in the success of health and education reforms. They are seen as Tory changes benefiting Tory supporters. But this has left Labour one step behind the government, reacting rather than trying to leap ahead. Labour still appears as the defender of producer interests and public-sector unions. That is the message conveyed by John Smith's promises about workers' rights and by the row over his support for the European socialists' manifesto.

The big exception to this conservatism is constitutional reform. While differing over the electoral system, both Labour and the Liberal Democrats are committed to far-reaching changes, while the Tories appear as the defenders of a battered status quo. Mr Smith has sounded most passionate and persuasive when criticising standards in government. But, as John Patten has argued: "A concentration on constitutional change is the last refuge of the politically exhausted, or those that have come to understand that they will take power by no other means." That understates real worries about centralism, but such an emphasis is a sign of frustration, and failure. For the Liberal Democrats, talking about the constitution can appear a substitute for addressing central economic and social questions.

Mr Smith's great asset is an image of probity, decency and competence, someone who would be a safe pair of hands in Downing Street. But this is linked to caution and detachment. He may publicly dismiss a "one more heave" approach as not enough for Labour to win power, but he often behaves as if it is. Radical ideas are discouraged. He allows shadow cabinet factions to battle among themselves, as Mr Brown, Robin Cook and John Prescott are doing over how far to promise restoration of full employment. He commits himself on only a few key issues — though, admittedly, he then shows his determination, as in his narrow victory over one member one vote in the selection of candidates.

Labour's "modernisers" are on the defensive, fighting for influence. They risk being isolated, as the Jenkinsites were in the 1970s. Some fear that the springboard achieved by Neil Kinnock's policy reviews in the 1987-92 Parliament is being dismantled. Their weakness is that so far they have mainly been clearing the decks of past commitments, as Mr Brown has recently been doing on tax and spending. The scars of Labour's electoral defeats have made them reluctant to take risks.

However, many Labour MPs and supporters back modernisation, even if they dislike the term for its factional associations. Ideas are produced on provision of greater job security or making the state less remote. Jack Straw's article on this page on Saturday showed how Labour is seeking to strengthen democratic accountability in face of the growth of unelected quangos. And Frank Field remains a one-man stream of policy ideas on reforming social security.

The biggest challenge to Labour's conservatism may come from an initiative intended to defer awkward decisions: the social justice commission chaired by Sir Gordon Borrie. The early signs are that it is prepared to think radically about the welfare state, as in a paper today about the national insurance system. The commission is due to report next autumn and Mr Smith recently told some of its members that he was ready to consider far-reaching changes. However, some Labour leaders have already been heard to wonder how they can sideline the report. Mr Smith's response will show how far he is prepared to break with his labourist instincts and the party's vested interests.

# Out of bounds

IN THE past two months three top Oxford colleges have appointed female heads for the first time. While this is good news for the onward march of feminism, it is causing gnashing of teeth at the United Oxford and Cambridge University Club in Pall Mall, whose all-male membership policy is, some members claim, out of date.

Had the candidates been men, the club, founded in 1821, would have offered them full, free membership. As it is Dr Jessica Rawson, Marilyn Butler and Averil Cameron, who are to take over at Merton, Exeter and Keble, will be allowed into the club only provided they do not invade the sanctity of the morning room bar, the library, or aspire to membership.

This summer chauvinist elements blocked a move to grant women equal status. The next challenge, says club secretary Jeremy Colman, is likely to be five years away: "There is a time limit about how often major rule changes may be considered." Rawson, Butler and Cameron will not comment publicly, but in private have left few in doubt of their feelings. Says a friend: "Marilyn's husband David, a fellow of Nuffield, is a member. His wife's been made rector of Exeter — it's unbelievable that she can't join him."

Sir Patrick Nairne, former master of St Catherine's and a trustee of the club, adds: "There are feelings of astonishment. A number of people I know have already resigned and more are threatening to do so. I have been trying to




encourage them to stay — their votes will be needed."

● *More from clubland, this time from the Garrick, where the blackballing of Jeremy Paxman has rent the club in two. The writer Milton Shulman was so incensed at the decision that he threatened to resign from the general selection committee. Now his passion has cooled, he is "considering his position". Shulman, furious at the rule which allows anonymous blackballing, would like to see Paxman re-proposed. He says: "At the meeting Jeremy Paxman got more praise than he ever had in his life." Lord Rees-Mogg's doubts, expressed on this page, are shared by many members. One says: "Terry Wogan's application earlier this year went through on the nod. It says something curious that a chatshow host who hasn't said boo to a goose gets accepted and one of our best journalists gets turned down."*

## Pig's breakfast

*THE Good Food Guide*, the benchmark of restaurant taste, is in crisis. It has been editorless since the expiry of Tom Jaine's contract, and its publisher, the Consumers' Association, has failed to find a replacement. It is to readvertise the job this week.

The post seems to be a poisoned chalice. The advertisements that first appeared in early summer did not mention the precise nature of the job ... because they hadn't yet told Jaine. According to one interviewee, the Consumers' Association "do not know what they want. It's a good guide but it was like being interviewed by the KGB — the people are so grim."

The restaurateur Antony Worrall-Thompson, who was asked by the Consumers' Association to suggest names, says it is a "nightmare job. I would not recommend it to anyone. It's rather like taking on Graham Taylor's job."

● *How the memory fades. Neil Kinnock was in Brussels over the weekend at the launch of the Party of European Socialists. Was he also checking up in his son, Stephen, who has just started work as research assistant to the Labour MEP Gary Titley? Apparently not. According to Kinnock, "Stephen's been keeping an eye on me. Everyone's been saying to me, 'Hello, you must be Stephen's father'."*

## Hot seat

IT'S Bill Cash's big day today. The "barmy" anti-Maastricht MP appears before a public enquiry in an attempt to stop the Boundary Commission stripping away huge rural tracts of his Stafford seat.

Under the proposals, Cash will lose 24,000 voters, mainly Conservatives, and gain 13,000 of a less blue hue. The change could mean the end of his 19,900 majority. With ill-concealed glee party HQ has noted that drastic reshaping will, in any case, force Cash to go through reselection, where his revolts on Europe and pit closures could be held against him. Cash, however, is undettered. "People would need to look at what I have achieved and argued for. My voting record, apart from Maastricht and coal, speaks for itself." Yes, quite.

## Big sisters

THIS will be a frightening winter in Somerset. On December 17 *Cinderella* kicks off at Yeovil's Octagon Theatre, with what are believed to be the fattest pair of ugly sisters ever — Arthur "Chubby" Oates (16 stone) and Steve King (20 stone). They are hoping their run will land them in *The Guinness Book of Records*. Oates, a comedian, is looking forward to the physical nature of the performance. "It's not easy thrusting yourself in and out of bloomers if you're 16 stone. We get quite a lot of exercise just putting our bras on."

## The militant mandarin

SIR Nicholas Henderson, one of Britain's most respected former ambassadors, is about to perform the most undiplomatic act. Against the advice of both the Cabinet Office and Foreign Office, he is to publish his memoirs next spring, five years after completing the book. Frustrated at the government's refusal to give approval, he has decided to risk all — even a breach of the Official Secrets Act — to have his book published.

Henderson, British ambassador to Washington at the time of the Falklands war and formerly our man in Poland, Germany and France, has been told that his memoirs breach the 1976 Radcliffe Rules controlling the memoirs of ministers and civil servants. He sounds past caring: "What former ministers publish in their memoirs makes a mockery of the Radcliffe Rules. I've never been told what was wrong so I'm going ahead anyway."

*Mandarin* will include a full account of the Falklands war and his spell in Washington. This will, he says, "include details of my meetings with ministers. This breaks new ground." Those who have read the book, however, say Henderson's revelations about Europe are as interesting as his descriptions of machinations over the Falklands, and his portrayal of Reagan particularly acute. To which the Cabinet Office says: "People who do not abide by the guidelines risk breaching the Official Secrets Act."



# DIARY

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# LABOUR'S LOST CHANCE

## Smith is handing the Tories ammunition over Europe

Next year's European elections will be the first nationwide test of public opinion since the general election. The result could determine John Major's continuing hold on the leadership of the Tory party. This poll therefore presents a great opportunity for the Opposition. Yet it is an opportunity that Labour shows all the signs of missing.

This weekend, John Smith flew to Brussels to help launch the European socialist manifesto for those elections. It calls for a substantial cut in working time — to 35 hours or four days a week — and for majority voting in the European Council, which would deprive Britain of its veto. Even though Mr Smith has asserted that Labour is not bound by these promises, the document has given the Conservatives much-needed ammunition for a battle in which they start out at a disadvantage.

Mr Smith has never tried to hide his enthusiasm for Europe. He voted against his party whip in 1971 over EC membership. He rightly sensed then that the Labour party was behind the times in its opposition to Europe. He must have pledged that, if he ever became leader, he would turn the party round to embrace the EC.

Neil Kinnock did that for him. But, as is often the case with the Labour party, he caught a wave just as it was about to break. British enthusiasm for the EC did increase in the 1980s. Asked by MORI whether they would vote for or against membership in a referendum, 68 per cent supported membership in 1990, compared with 29 per cent in 1980. But just as Labour has fallen in love not just with the EC, but with the overweaning ambitions of its most federalist members, British voters have turned against it.

It took the collapse of the exchange-rate mechanism and the arguments surrounding the Maastricht treaty to persuade Britons that the pace of European integration was too fast. Now 56 per cent oppose a single European currency, with only 29 per cent supporting it. And just 18 per cent want the pound to rejoin the ERM. Yet Labour advocates both economic and monetary union and a single currency.

Mr Smith is apparently keen to strengthen Labour's pro-European credentials at a time when the Conservatives are sending out confusing signals on the EC. But there is no point in having clear-cut policies if they are unpopular. Voters may prefer to vote for a Tory fudge, particularly if the fudge has a patriotic flavour.

The Tories will certainly be vulnerable next June. Their MEPs are affiliated to the European People's Party, which is unashamedly federalist. Many of the Conservative candidates will be federalists themselves but will have to fight their seats on a more sceptical manifesto. Labour could make capital out of this hypocrisy, but the task will be harder if the EPP's vision of an integrated Europe is one that Labour itself endorses.

Mr Smith could have outflanked the Conservatives on Europe. Both the collapse of the ERM in July and the ratification of Maastricht provided excuses for a fresh start. He could easily have portrayed Maastricht as the high tidemark of integration while setting out a new policy in which accountability and the preservation of national diversity were the main aims.

Instead he has shown himself attached to all the old shibboleths and prisoner to all the old producer interests. Labour reversed its attitude to the EC in the first place because the Community looked as if it could impose employment legislation on Britain which a Tory government would never have introduced. That was a counsel of despair from a party that seemed condemned to perpetual opposition. If Mr Smith were really confident of forming a future government, he might be keener than he is to protect national sovereignty.

# MESSAGE TO PYONGYANG

## North Korea needs a sharp jolt from the world

For months, while the Clinton administration has been tackling the relative simplicity of Somalia, America's most pressing foreign policy dilemma has been brewing in north-east Asia. If the latest signals from North Korea are to be believed, America should turn its gaze there. It is no longer wise to leave to chance resolution the problems posed by Kim Il Sung's plans to develop nuclear weapons.

North Korea is stretching the Nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty to breaking point. Each time the Pyongyang government seems about to reopen its programme to international inspection it changes its mind. A United Nations preparatory resolution on sanctions against Pyongyang, if it continues to ignore the requirements of the International Atomic Energy Agency, is already in place. The difficulty comes in enacting it.

The Chinese used to enjoy access, but since Peking took the side-road to capitalism the two governments have drawn apart. Chinese interest in keeping the Korean peninsular free of nuclear weapons is clear. But Peking is also unwilling to do much to weaken a regime which provides a buffer between itself and the rest of the world.

The news that the North Korean government has put its troops on a higher level of readiness has come at the same time as evidence that the economy has been shrinking for three years. The regime may be pressed to do something drastic merely to preserve itself. The stony-faced men of Pyongyang keep their own citizens in the dark but they are extremely well informed about conditions south of the demilitarized zone and are under no illusions that the nuclear ace is their only card left.

So far it has not won them the financial assistance and investment that they want from Japan and the United States. But closing Pyongyang's few remaining windows through sanctions has risks too. The West does not enjoy particularly good relations with China at the moment and China alone could make sanctions work since it is the principal source of North Korean oil and grains. Sanctions, too, could bring what Seoul fears most and for which it is totally unprepared: the rapid collapse of the northern regime and millions of refugees flooding into and destabilising the south. Liberals in Seoul call for financial aid to keep the present regime in place until it dies a natural death.

The Kim regime will go sooner or later but the arms race that the present uncertainty is encouraging is making the region look like the cockpit of war that it has been all too often in the past century. Japan is already talking of establishing a massive new missile system to counter North Korea. China and South Korea are intent on building more powerful navies. And the shift of Russian military power to the far east is already a cause for concern.

The United Nations must move to sanctions. China will have to be persuaded that its own interest will be served by their efficacy. And Seoul will have to accept that the alternative to South Korean troops holding back their brothers at the Cold War's last frontier could be war of a rather hotter kind.

# A RIGHT TO LIFE

## Parents cannot condemn their children to die

A father will have begun serving a 30-month prison sentence this weekend for the manslaughter of his child. His wife, who was complicit, has received an 18-month suspended sentence. Their crime did not involve violence or deliberate cruelty, but wilful ignorance and what the judge in the case described as "zealotry".

Dwight Harris and his wife, Beverley, refused to permit their nine-year-old daughter, Nahkira, to be injected with the insulin she required as treatment for diabetes. As a consequence, she wasted away and fell into a fatal coma. Her parents had been left in no doubt about the urgent need for treatment. Medical staff had given a stark warning: without insulin, the child would die. But the Harrises refused to accept this judgment.

They objected that modern medicine was against their "religious and cultural" principles and that Nahkira was afraid of injections. They sought homeopathic treatment instead, and watched their daughter's condition deteriorate to the point where she could no longer be saved. The fact that they took her to hospital themselves when she was in a coma suggests that they were still sincere in their efforts to help her. No one has suggested that they made any attempt to conceal the facts of her death.

In cases where such conflicts have arisen in the past over families with religious prohibitions on blood transfusions or surgery, children have sometimes been made wards of court so that legal permission for treatment could be secured. Given that insulin treatment for chronic diabetes is not a one-off medical intervention, such a solution may been more problematic in this case. In order to guarantee continuous proper medication, the courts would presumably have had to assume permanent legal guardianship. If her parents had refused to administer or supervise injections themselves, foster care might have been required.

This is a peculiarly tragic case in which a child has died completely unnecessarily as a result of her parents' views. While they were clearly culpable, the Harrises were not guilty of malice or deliberate inhumanity. In some respects, they may have been more conscientious about their responsibilities than many parents whose fecklessness or indifference never happen to produce fatal consequences. Defence counsel, Nicholas Price QC, remarked that Nahkira's death had shattered the nucleus of an exceptionally close family.

But there can be no question of the correctness of the verdict. Parents, whatever their own beliefs, have an absolute moral duty to protect their child's life and well-being. Mr Justice Tucker had told the couple that they should not expect leniency. Although he accepted that they were "loving and caring parents", he could not permit their awesome decision to go unpunished. Given their grief and remorse over their child's death, the question arises of whether a custodial sentence was appropriate. Although it may seem harsh to add to this particular couple's suffering, it is unquestionably right for the law to state unambiguously that parents may not indulge their own opinions at the cost of their children's lives.

# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

1 Pennington Street, London E1 9XN Telephone 071-782 5000

## Call for two-tier Community defence

*From Field Marshal Lord Carver*

Sir, In his article of October 20, "Who is protecting what?", Simon Jenkins asks a number of provocatively pertinent questions about what our, and the North Atlantic alliance's, foreign/defence policy is or should be, that would justify the scale and organisation of our armed forces.

I would not take quite as optimistic a view as he does — there is a potential threat to Europe and its interests from the Middle East and North Africa — but I agree that a much more radical reappraisal is needed than has yet been applied.

The current Nato command structure is extravagantly inappropriate to present and future needs. It should be dismantled, but the North Atlantic alliance should be retained for three principal functions:

1. To support the defence of Europe west of the frontiers of Russia, the Ukraine and Belarus by balancing their nuclear weapons and helping to balance, if necessary, the conventional threat they pose to their neighbours.
2. To support the countries of southern Europe by the presence of a fleet in the Mediterranean.
3. To provide a forum for consultation for cooperation in the support of common interests worldwide. If any of those involve the employment of European forces, either on an integrated or a national basis, with US forces, the former should accept that the United States would exercise operational command.

The European Community already provides security to its members, in that it is not only inconceivable that any of its members should fight each other but that it would in practice be very difficult for them to do so. It is due for enlargement.

The larger the Community, the less appropriate would be some form of integrated military set-up to train, and possibly command in operations, the forces of all its members, particularly as the next four applicants are so-called neutrals (whatever that may mean in present circumstances). Although, desirably, all members of the EC ought to accept the same obligations, I foresee considerable difficulty in insisting on that in the defence field.

The future Community (or Union) needs a two-tier security system. At its heart it needs a more or less integrated element which must include Britain, France and Germany, and should also embrace, if possible, at least the Benelux countries and Italy.

It should establish a command organisation, which would train the forces of its members together, standardise their procedures and equipment, and be capable of commanding them in operations as well as commanding the forces of any other members of the Community who chose to participate. The forces of other members could be associated, permanently or temporarily, with that central core to the degree that the particular nation wished.

As with Nato, forces would remain under national command until placed under the integrated command for a specific operation. It would be desirable that all members of the Community should be members of the North Atlantic alliance, whose guarantee that an attack on any one member would be regarded as an attack on all would then certainly have to be modified.

It is time that the North Atlantic Council grasped this nettle firmly; but the only real hope of progress lies in the initiative being taken by the USA.

Yours truly,
CARVER, FM,
House of Lords.
November 5.

## Islamist threat to 'offensive' thinkers

*From Mr Salman Rushdie*

Sir, Dr Salah Ezz (letter, November 4), in referring to the "depth of resentment" felt by "Muslims" over my novel *The Satanic Verses*, falls into the trap of treating Islam as monolithic — an error which he (and the Prince of Wales, extracts of whose speech you published on October 28) would criticise others for making.

May I draw your readers' attention to the publication in France of an important anthology, *Pour Rushdie*, in which 100 of the most distinguished intellectual and artistic figures of the Muslim and Arab world have made emphatic and courageous statements, many of them actively defending *The Satanic Verses* as a work of art.

All of them are uncompromising in their opposition to the Khomeini *fatwa* which, in spite of the recent shooting of the publisher William Nygaard in Norway, neither Dr Ezz nor the Prince of Wales thought worthy of mention.

Nor is the attack on *The Satanic Verses* a unique case. The use of accusations of "offensiveness" to launch murderous threats against intellectuals has been seen in Turkey, where a local businessman has publicly offered large sums of money for the murder of the writer Aziz Nesin, and in Bangladesh, where Islamist fanatics have offered a bounty for the death of the novelist Tasleema Nasreen. The murderers of two other major progressive figures, the Algerian Tahar Djaout and the Egyptian Farag Fouda, were also supposedly ridding the world of "offensive" thinkers.

As these examples show, the Prince of Wales is on thin ice when he warns against "giving offence", and makes no reference to what most people, Muslim and non-Muslim, think of as really offensive: the burning of books, the murder of translators, the shooting of publishers, the worldwide assault launched by the forces of religious totalitarianism against freedom.

I agree with the prince that this is not the true face of Islam; but if we are to see that that face is one of freedom, tolerance and openness, then Muslims will have to find themselves better spokespersons than Dr Ezz and his likes.

Yours faithfully,
SALMAN RUSHDIE,
c/o Aitken, Stone & Wylie Ltd,
29 Fernshaw Road, SW10.
November 4.

*From the Ambassador of Saudi Arabia*

Sir, The petulant comments of my old friend Dr Kalim Siddiqui (letter, November 4) on the Prince of Wales's magnificent speech remind me of the proverbial sour spinster at a joyful wedding.

It is only natural that a most intolerant gentleman like Dr Siddiqui would object to this most tolerant of calls to Muslims to respect Britain's "history, culture and way of life". I consider Dr Siddiqui's position the best compliment the speech is likely to receive.

Yours faithfully,
GHAZI ALGOSAIBI,
Ambassador,
Royal Embassy of Saudi Arabia,
30 Charles Street, W1.
November 4.

## Role of the National

*From Mr A. M. Davies*

Sir, Your report of Sir Peter Hall's talk at the Royal National Theatre ("Flailing the philistines", Arts, November 3) makes me wonder whether that institution deserves any subsidy, let alone an increased one.

Its current and future repertory offers not a single play pre-dating the 20th century (so much for the glorious riches of European drama over 2,500 years) but lists yet another American musical comedy, a two-part "epic drama" about America and the Aids crisis, two plays by Alan Bennett, one by Tom Stoppard and three by David Hare. (Mr Stoppard is on the board of the National Theatre and Mr Hare is an associate director).

Is this the kind of repertory envisaged when the case for a state-subsidised theatre was being loudly argued prior to its establishment?

One does not have to take the austere but defensible view that a national theatre should concentrate on presenting the best works of the past, and not involve itself with the production of new plays, to wonder whether the three playwrights named have not by now achieved a reputation which should enable them to risk having their new plays presented on the commercial stage without the need for support from the taxpayer.

It seems ironic that the West End, rather than the National, has in recent months been able to offer Greek comedy (*Lysistrata*), Greek tragedy (*Medea*), Shakespeare (*Much Ado*) and Goldsmith (*She Stoops to Conquer*), two of them directed by Peter Hall.

Is it not time for the appropriate authorities to consider whether the National is meeting its responsibilities?

Yours etc,
A. M. DAVIES,
92 Ifield Road, SW10.

## Internment in Ireland

*From Professor Geoffrey Lee Williams*

Sir, I believe that if internment were re-introduced to deal with the IRA, the Ulster Volunteer Force and the Ulster Freedom Fighters (letters, November 3 and 4), it would only work if underpinned by a proper counter-insurgency campaign.

This would require the security services extending their remit beyond counter-terrorism, to include a co-ordinated *anti-terrorist* campaign. This, in turn, would involve the deliberate and controlled use of violence against those resorting to political terrorism, possibly without regard to the usual legal process.

Such a strategy would obviously include the whole spectrum of pre-incident, incident and post-incident operations. Yet whatever the merits of such a concerted campaign it is surely inconceivable that HMG could pursue it without the full support of the Irish Republic and the tacit acquiescence of the US administration.

I presume, therefore, that in the absence of such support the violence in Northern Ireland and on the British mainland will continue indefinitely unless and until there is greater realism about how best to deal with terrorism in a democratic society.

Yours sincerely,
G. LEE WILLIAMS,
University of Cambridge,
Centre of International Studies,
West Road, Cambridge.
November 4.

## Ending unemployment

*From Professor Harold Chorney*

Sir, William Rees-Mogg ("Slumping into secession", October 28) is only partly right. The slump was indeed the principal cause of the Canadian Tories' undoing, despite their many other sins. But he is wrong to assume, as he seems to, that there is nothing that governments can do about unemployment.

By neglecting demand stimulation policies and being obsessed with zero inflation, governing parties in the West have recreated conditions that resemble the slump of the late 1920s in Britain and the early 1930s in Europe and America.

A coordinated attack upon unemployment among leading industrial countries which combined an industrial strategy with an expansionary monetary and fiscal policy would do much to combat the growing climate of despair and disillusionment.

Full employment is possible. Our enemy is not inflation but deflation and all the social disintegration which it brings, as we have seen once before this century.

Yours sincerely,
HAROLD CHORNEY
(Public policy programme,
Concordia University, Montreal),
c/o 5 Nevada Street, SE10.
October 30.

## Farming grumble

*From Ms Belinda Price*

Sir, With all the debate about the future shape of broadcasting, I wonder why the declining farming industry still commands 15 minutes of broadcasting time on weekday morning (*Farming Today*), 40 minutes on Saturday (*The Farming Week*) and 25 minutes on Sundays (*On your Farm*).

Why not a daily bulletin of current medical matters, of interest alike to those in medicine and patients, interesting legal cases, updates for teachers, developments in community care?

Why are farmers so privileged? Isn't it time for a radical review of early morning radio programmes?

Yours faithfully,
BELINDA PRICE,
3 Triggs Cottages,
Barrow Green, Teynham, Kent.

## A wandering minstrel I

*From Mr Andrew Nisbet*

Sir, I derived great pleasure from solving 7 down in last Tuesday's crossword, "Japanese grandee to bear expression of contempt (4-3)". Answer: Pooh-Bah.

The clue was solved during my homeward train journey from Glasgow Queen Street to Helensburgh. On arrival at Helensburgh, I went to the Victoria Halls to get ready to appear in the Helensburgh Savoy's first-night performance of *The Mikado*.

With such portents, it hardly needs saying that the evening was a great success.

Yours etc,
ANDREW NISBET
(Japanese nobleman (part-time)),
Ty Rhiw, Station Road,
Rhu, Dunbartonshire.
November 3.

## RSI judgment

*From Mr George N. Jamieson*

Sir, In the past repetitive strain injury (RSI) would have been called writers' cramp (letters, November 3 and 5). Now, no doubt, this will be updated to Reuter's cramp.

Yours faithfully,
GEORGE N. JAMIESON,
22 Cropwell Road,
Radcliffe-on-Trent, Staffordshire.

## In the soup

*From Mr Alan Jobling*

Sir, The Food Commission would appear to have got its stockings in a twist over the composition and labelling of chicken soup (report, November 1). Chicken soup is not a meat product and its quality depends on the content not of chicken meat but of chicken stock or extract, prepared by boiling the carcass, as any thrifty housewife knows.

Chicken extract is not defined as meat under the rather quirky UK meat products regulations. A clear pure chicken bouillon would (and should) contain no chicken meat at all.

Yours faithfully,
ALAN JOBLING,
44 Luton Road,
Harpenden, Hertfordshire.

## Rape anonymity

*From Miss Barbara Hewson*

Sir, Senior judges often attack the media for "knee-jerk" reactions to individual rape sentences. It is therefore surprising to find the Lord Chief Justice, at yesterday's Law Society conference in Brighton, suggesting anonymity for rape defendants, seemingly on the strength of one, atypical prosecution of "date-rape".

A defendant is innocent, until proven guilty. Why should named individuals, charged with rape, find the reporting of the case against them in open court more damaging than people accused of child murder or of murdering and maiming innocent civilians with a bomb, if subsequently acquitted?

We should be more concerned that, between 1985 and 1990, convictions for rape and attempted rape have apparently fallen from 25 per cent of cases reported to the police to fewer than 10 per cent. Those accused of this crime, it seems, are not being treated unfairly. If anything, it would seem unduly difficult to achieve a conviction.

Yours faithfully,
BARBARA HEWSON,
4 Raymond Buildings,
Gray's Inn, WC1.
October 31.

*From Ms Ruth Hall*

Sir, Susan Edwards ("Swept under the bedclothes", Law, October 26) examines the Austen Donnellan case, and her figures showing more reported rapes, but fewer convictions, and lighter sentences confirm her view that "women's only defence is not to be found in law but in purdah".

Women Against Rape doesn't know why the CPS prosecuted the Donnellan case, where the woman could not remember what happened, when it regularly won't prosecute where the woman clearly remembers refusing consent. But we do know how the Donnellan case has been used.

Home Secretary Michael Howard (report, October 25) has ordered an urgent review of anonymity in rape cases — to give the accused rapist anonymity and/or to further limit the victim's anonymity.

Sir Frederick Lawton, who chaired the committee which in 1984 recommended keeping the husband's immunity to rape charges, wants to "reconsider the definition of rape" since cases "now turn on consent [which] is extremely difficult to establish" (report, October 21). No sooner have the Lords finally confirmed that consent, and not relationship, is decisive, than we are urged to "reconsider".

Kate Muir ("Who hasn't been date raped?", October 21) quotes against women in the 20th century "the words of British jurist Matthew Hale" written in 1680: "it must be remembered that [rape] is an accusation easily to be made". Hale, a famous witch-hunting judge, was for 200 years the legal authority for husbands' right to rape, overturned in 1991 by the Law Lords. In fact, rape is one of the hardest accusations for anyone to make, and the obstacles to women reporting, let alone making frivolous charges, are formidable.

Despite the way the exceptional Donnellan case has been used, women are unlikely to "retreat into silence", as Susan Edwards fears, particularly since even at home in purdah we are far from safe from rape and other violence.

Besides, we've gone too far to stop now — to coin a phrase.
Yours sincerely,

RUTH HALL,
Women Against Rape,
King's Cross Women's Centre,
71 Tonbridge Street, WC1.
November 5.

*From Ms Florence Campbell*

Sir, In a report on sexual harrassment at Oxford (October 26) Walter Ellis quoted from a light-hearted article of mine on student sex which did not even mention sexual harrassment. He then made unwarranted and completely inaccurate references to my love life, to which I strongly object.

In addition, your caption to the accompanying photograph states that I "claim to be a victim". I have made, and make, no such claim. Along with the vast majority of female students at this university, I am comfortable and confident here.

Female students at Oxford are tired of being portrayed as weak, vulnerable and unable to cope with the occasional unwanted advance. We can (and often do) say "no", and are capable of deciding what we do and do not want in a relationship.

Yours faithfully,
FLORENCE CAMPBELL,
New College, Oxford.

## A lesser variety?

*From Mrs P. E. Harris*

Sir, In addition to your other examples (letters, November 1 and 3), the compressed face powder which I use has increased in price from £3.75p to £4.25p, but decreased in weight from 16g to 14g.

Yours faithfully,
PHYLLIS E. HARRIS,
98 Wimbledon Hill Road, SW19.

*From Mr M. G. de St V. Atkins*

Sir, I have just bought a refill soap for my Crabtree and Evelyn shaving bowl. The packet in which its predecessor came showed its weight as "3.3oz, 98g". The replacement has its weight shown as "93g, 3.3oz".

The truth appears to be that the modern gram goes something like 5 per cent further than the old one. Oh, the magic of Maastricht!

I am, Sir, your obedient servant,
M. G. de St V. ATKINS,
Cross House, Whittington,
via Carnforth, Lancashire.

**Letters to the editor that are intended for publication should carry a daytime telephone number. They may be sent to a fax number — 071-782 5046**

# COURT CIRCULAR

BUCKINGHAM PALACE
November 6: The Queen was represented by the Duchess of Grafton (Mistress of the Robes) at the Funeral of the Lady Rose Baring (Extra Woman of the Bedchamber) which was held in St Michael and All Angels' Church, Shalbourne, today.

The Duke of Edinburgh was represented by Sir Brian McGrath.

The Prince of Wales was represented by Sir John Riddell, Bt.

The Duke of York was represented by the Hon Mary Morrison.

The Princess Royal was represented by the Lady Susan Hussey.

Princess Alice, Duchess of Gloucester, and The Duke and Duchess of Gloucester were represented by Field Marshal Sir Roland Gibbs.

The Duke and Duchess of Kent were represented by Mrs Fiona Henderson.

Princess Alexandra, the Hon Lady Ogilvy, was represented by Rear Admiral Sir John Garnier.

KENSINGTON PALACE
November 6: The Princess of Wales this evening attended the Wales Festival of Remembrance at St David's Hall, Cardiff, and was received by Her Majesty's Lord Lieutenant for South Glamorgan (Captain Norman Lloyd-Edwards RNR).

Miss Alexandra Loyd and Captain Edward Musto RM were in attendance.

November 6: The Princess Margaret, Countess of Snowdon, was represented by Lady Abel Smith at the Funeral of the Lady Rose Baring which was held in St Michael and All Angels' Church, Shalbourne, today.

BUCKINGHAM PALACE
November 7: The Prince Edward this afternoon arrived at Royal Air Force Northolt from West Africa.

Lieutenant Colonel Sean O'Dwyer was in attendance.

ST JAMES'S PALACE
November 7: The Prince of Wales departed from Royal Air Force Lyneham this morning for a visit to the Kingdom of Saudi Arabia, the State of Kuwait and United Arab Emirates.

The following were present and took leave of His Royal Highness: His Excellency Mr Easa Saleh Al-Gurg (Ambassador Extraordinary and Plenipotentiary, United Arab Emirates), Mr Jassim Al-Mubaraki (Chargé d'Affaires, Embassy of the State of Kuwait), Dr Mohammed Rajah Al-Hussainy (Counsellor, Royal Embassy of Saudi Arabia) and Her Majesty's Lord- Lieutenant for Wiltshire (Field Marshal Sir Roland Gibbs).

Mr Stephen Lamport, Commander Robert Fraser RN and Mr Allan Percival were in attendance.

KENSINGTON PALACE
November 7: The Princess of Wales, Patron, the Benesh Institute and the Huntington's Disease Association, attended a Gala Evening at Her Majesty's Theatre, Haymarket, London SW1.

Miss Anne Beckwith-Smith and Mr Patrick Jephson were in attendance.

# Appointments in the Forces

**The Army**
BRIGADIER: R W Trigger - To be Comdt 48 Gurkha Inf Bde & LF HK. 13.11.93.
COLONEL: A Fisher - To HQ LonDist. 8.11.93; J C Campbell - To 1(UK) Armd Div HQ & Sig Regt. 8.11.93; J C A Smith - To be Regtl Pmr RPO GLASGOW. 8.11.93; K O Winfield - To be DA/MA Peking. 10.11.93.
LIEUTENANT COLONEL: R D N Carstairs AGC(ETS) - To ETS UKLF. 8.11.93; P W Clarke RE - To BLO Pioneer Sch Munich. 8.11.93; C M B Coates RA - To HQ Rhine Gar. 8.11.93; C R Harper R Signals - To 11 Sig Regt. 8.11.93; T J Murray RLC - To MOD. 8.11.93; K Vasey RA ChD - To be Sen Chap HQ BAOR. 8.11.93; T B D'E Powell AGC(ETS) - To be Comdt 1 Resetl Cen. 8.11.93.

**Retirements**
BRIGADIER: R S Mountford Late RA. 15.11.93; I S Reid Late RHF 10.11.93.
COLONEL: R G Laird Late RAChD. 12.11.93.

**Royal Air Force**
AIR COMMODORE: S A Baldwin - To SHAPE. 29.10.93; J B Simmonds - To HQ RAFSC. 5.11.93.
GROUP CAPTAIN: J W Thorpe - To A&AEE Boscombe Down. 1.11.93; J V Bell - To New Delhi. 1.11.93; S B Schofield - To MoD. 8.11.93; M J Marlow-Spalding - To MoD. 8.11.93.
WING COMMANDER: B E Rogers - To HQ 11 Gp. 11.10.93; A W J Stewart - To 201 Sqn Kinloss. 18.10.93; B Dove - To Cabinet Office. 18.10.93; M J Stokes - To DACU London. 18.10.93; M H Wood - To HQ RAFSC. 18.10.93; T Bufton - To HQ STC. 1.11.93; N A Bairsto - To RAF Leeming. 1.11.93; J C Gardiner - To RAF Brize Norton. 8.11.93; P J Scullion - To HQ RAFSC. 8.11.93.



DIANE RILEY

Dressed as a suffragette, Rosemary Taylor of the East London History Society gives a talk on Sylvia Pankhurst and the East London suffragettes from the steps of Bromley Public Hall, where they held many meetings. An exhibition about the suffragettes opens on Wednesday at the Ragged School Museum in nearby Mile End

# Forthcoming marriages

**Mr T.P.C. Bonner and Miss E.C. Brunner**
The engagement is announced between Timothy, elder son of Commander and Mrs Colin Bonner, of West Meon, Hampshire, and Elizabeth, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs Adrian Brunner, of London, NW8.

**Mr D.S. Carmichael-Jack and Miss K.M. Millar**
The engagement is announced between Duncan, younger son of Mr and Mrs D.J. Carmichael-Jack, of Cheltenham, Gloucestershire, and Katrina, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs A.B. Millar, of Rowledge, Surrey.

**Mr N.J. Cobb and Miss A.J.O. Wilson**
The engagement is announced between Neville, only son of the late Mr Ernest Cobb and of Mrs Janice Cobb, of Portsmouth, Hampshire, and Amanda, only daughter of Mr and Mrs Ian Wilson, of Nether Auchendrane, Ayrshire.

**Mr J. Holborow and Mrs V.C. Ferguson**
The engagement is announced between Mr Jonathan Holborow, of Aldington, Kent, and Mrs Vivien Ferguson, of Kingsdown, near Deal, Kent.

**Mr P.R. Matthews and Miss S. Grimstead**
The engagement is announced between Peter, son of the late Mr Brian Matthews and of Mrs Jean Matthews, of Haenertsburg, South Africa, and Sharmaine, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs Tony Grimstead, of Clapham, London.

**Mr N.A.L. Saunders and Miss A.J. Watering**
The engagement is announced between Nicholas, younger son of Dr and Mrs Alan Saunders, of Great Baddow, Essex, and Adele, only daughter of Mr and Mrs Dale Watering, of Brentwood, Essex.

**Mr D. Shields and Miss L. Galvin**
The engagement is announced between David, youngest son of Mr and Mrs Harold Shields, and Louise, only daughter of Mr and Mrs Daniel Galvin.

**Mr P.L. Webber and Miss E.J. Bradshaw-Smith**
The engagement is announced between Paul, son of Mr and Mrs G.L. Webber, of Bournemouth, and Emma Jane, elder daughter of Dr and Mrs J.H. Bradshaw-Smith, of Ottery St Mary, Devon.

**Mr S.R. Griggs and Señorita M. León Martin**
The engagement is announced between Simon, eldest son of Mr and Mrs Patrick Griggs, of Toot Hill, Ongar, Essex, and Mercedes (Cheche), eldest daughter of Señor Javier León Henares, and Señora Columbina Martin de León, of Cervera de Pisuerga, Palencia, Spain.

## Marriages

**Mr T.A. Calvert and Miss T.M.C. Dunne**
The marriage took place on Saturday, November 6, 1993, at St Andrew's Church, Presteigne, of Mr Thomas Calvert, son of Mr and Mrs David Calvert, of Wetmore, Shropshire, and Miss Teresa Dunne, daughter of Mr Michael Dunne, of London, and the Hon Mrs Daniell, of Herefordshire. Canon Codrington and the Rev Brian Gill officiated.

The bride was given away by her father and was attended by Miss Susannah Corbett, Polyanna Midwood, Tanith Laurie, Harriet Lord, Sam Wilkinson and Luke Smith. Mr Charles Alexander was best man.

**Mr W. Johnson and Miss S.A. Jarron**
The marriage took place on October 8, 1993, in Edinburgh, between Mr William Johnson, eldest son of Mr and Mrs William Johnson, of Sunderland, and Miss Stephanie Jarron, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs Tom Jarron, of Longniddry, East Lothian.

**Mr C.R. Whitham and Miss J.R. Dowler**
The marriage took place on Saturday, November 6, at the Church of St Giles, Newcastle, Staffordshire, of Colin, younger son of Mr Richard Whitham and of the late Kathleen Whitham, of Heald Green, Cheshire, to Julia, elder daughter of Mrs Rosemary Dowler and the late Mr Edward Dowler, of Newcastle, Staffordshire. The Rev John Ridyard officiated.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her uncle, was attended by Miss Janet Wilkinson, Miss Fay Sowerby and Mrs Alison Del Rio. Mr Jeremy Harris and Mr Andrew Beven were best men.

A reception was held at Goldstone Hall and the honeymoon is being spent in India.

## The White Dove Ball

The White Dove Ball will be held at the Savoy Hotel on December 7, from 8.15pm to 1.30am, in aid of The Royal Marsden "Children with Cancer" Unit. Dancing will be to the Johnny Howard's Big Band. Dress will be white tie or ballroom formal dress. Tickets at £85 single, £800 a table of 10, including a champagne reception in The River Room. Enquiries: Margot, Countess of Buckinghamshire, telephone 071 402 8690 or 071 352 4686.

## Common Sergeant

Judge William Neil Denison QC to be Common Sergeant, City of London.

## Royal Navy

The following entered Britannia Royal Naval College, Dartmouth, on November 2:

**Direct graduate entry**
Sub Lieutenant (Medium career commission) Aircrew (Observer): A M O'Leary, Bourneville Comp, Univ of Portsmouth, Cranfield Inst of Tech; I Stubbs, Alsager Comp, Liverpool John Moores Univ; A Smith, Morley HS, Leeds, Univ of Sheffield; Sub Lieutenant (Short career commission) Aircrew (Observer): C H J Barber, Christ Church Cathedral S, Oxford, Abingdon S, Univ of Birmingham; A McLennan, Carluke HS, Univ of Glasgow.

**Naval college entry**
Midshipman (Medium career commission) Aircrew (Observer): N J D Smith, Wells Cathedral S, Univ of Durham; Midshipman (Short career commission) Aircrew (Observer): G M F Roberts, Lewes Old GS, Haywards Heath Sixth Form Coll; R J Full, South Dartmoor S, South Devon Coll of Art & Tech.

## Today's royal engagements

The Duke of Edinburgh, as Senior Fellow of the Royal Academy of Engineering, will attend the new fellows' dinner at Merchant Taylors' Hall at 7.15.

The Princess of Wales will visit Pield Heath House School, Pield Heath Road, Uxbridge, at 11.00.

The Princess Royal, as Patron of Adult Literacy and Basic Skills Unit, will attend a consultation meeting at the Swallow Royal Hotel, College Green, Bristol, at 11.00; and, as Patron of the National Association of Victims Support Schemes, will attend a meeting at the Methodist Central Hall at 4.50.

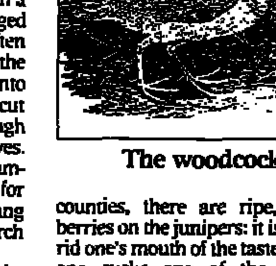
The Duchess of Gloucester will present the Brighter Kensington and Chelsea Scheme's 40th anniversary prizes at Kensington Town Hall at 8.00.

# Nature notes

SOLITARY woodcocks lurk under the bramble bushes in damp woods, breaking violently through the thorns as they fly up. Golden plovers are feeding in flocks on some ploughed fields: their backs are spangled with yellow, but on a dull day they are well camouflaged against the earth. They often associate with lapwings on the ground, but when they all rise into the air, the golden plovers cut away in a tight-knit flock through their slow, heavy-winged relatives. Parties of greenfinches are roaming the countryside looking for seeds: sometimes they will hang upside down on the small larch cones, just like crossbills.

Leaves lie in mounds on the woodland floor, or pile up in drifts against fences. Scarlet rowan leaves mingle with half-green oak leaves and the brown debris from the limes. Holly berries are turning red everywhere. In chalk counties, there are ripe, purple berries on the junipers: it is hard to rid one's mouth of the taste of gin if one sucks one of the berries. Badgers are preparing quarters for hibernation deep at the back of their holes or setts: they drag in the dead leaves and make a steaming cushion of them.

DJM



The woodcock

## Memorial service

**His Honour Henry Elam**
A service of thanksgiving for the life of His Honour Henry Elam was held on Saturday at St Peter's, Stonegate, East Sussex. Canon David Maundrell officiated. The Rev Ian Paton Hunter read the lesson and His Honour Sir David West-Russell gave an address.

## School news

**Latymer Upper School, W6**
Mrs Jean Harding has been appointed Head of the Preparatory School at Latymer Upper in succession to Mrs Joan Chandler, who remains as a consultant to the continuing development and expansion of the Preparatory School.

# Dinners

**The Prime Minister**
The Prime Minister and Mrs Major were hosts at a dinner at 10 Downing Street last night in honour of the Shakespeare Globe Trust. The guests were:
The American Ambassador and Mrs Seitz, Mrs Sam Wanamaker, Miss Zoe Wanamaker, Miss Jessica Wanamaker, Mr and Mrs Michael Perry, Sir Peter and Lady Parker, Sir John Gielgud, Sir Anthony and Lady Hopkins, Mr and Mrs Herbert Mendel, Mrs Nancy Knowles, Mr Jack Kolden, Lord and Lady Archer of Weston-super-Mare, Sir Peter and Lady Middleton, Sir David and Lady Orr, Sir Colin and Lady Marshall, Sir Patrick and Lady Sheehy, Sir Robin and Lady Biggam, Sir Robert and Lady Clarke, Mr and Mrs Graham McCallum, Alderman and Mrs Paul Newall, Mr and Mrs Robert Bauman, Mr and Mrs James Sherwood, Mr and Mrs John Hignett, Mr and Mrs Anthony Clegg, Mr and Mrs David Bell, Mr Raphael Djanogly, Mrs Christine Mansie, Mr John Duncan, Mr and Mrs Brian Buckle, Mr and Mrs A P Hallatt, Mr and Larry McMahon, Mrs Christine Blair, Mr and Mrs Bob Erith, Mr Mark Adams.

## Service dinners

**The Royal Irish Regiment**
General Sir Charles Huxtable, Colonel of The Royal Irish Regiment, and Officers of the Regiment held their first regimental dinner at Stormont on Saturday. Sir Patrick Mayhew, Secretary of State for Northern Ireland was the principal guest.

**The Ayrshire Yeomanry Association**
Lieutenant-General Sir Norman Arthur, Regimental Honorary Colonel of The Scottish Yeomanry, was the principal guest at the annual dinner of The Ayrshire (Earl of Carrick's Own) Yeomanry held on Saturday at Yeomanry House, Ayr. The Lord-Lieutenant of Ayrshire and Arran, Honorary Colonel of The Ayrshire Squadron of The Scottish Yeomanry, presided and Lieutenant-Colonel S.M.P. Steward, Commanding Officer of The Scottish Yeomanry, was among those present.

## Luncheon

**English-Speaking Union**
The Hon Gerard Noel was the guest of honour and speaker at the annual literary luncheon given by the South East region of the English-Speaking Union at Chartwell on Saturday. Mr John Nevill, President of the ESU South East region, presided. Mr John Gordon-Smith, chairman of the West Sussex region, also spoke.

# Birthdays

The Marquess of Abergavenny, KG, 79; Lord Allanbridge, 68; Professor Christiaan Barnard, heart transplant pioneer, 71; Mr Geoffrey Bell, former chairman, Guinness Mahon Holdings, 54; Mr Alain Delon, actor, 58; Mr Ken Dodd, comedian and singer, 62; Mr Edward Goldsmith, ecologist, 65; Mr Frederick Gore, painter, 80; Mr D.A. Head, former chairman, Rolls-Royce and Associates, 68; Sir Gordon Higginson, vice-chancellor, Southampton University, 64; Mr Kazuo Ishiguro, author, 39; Lord Justice Leggatt, 63; Sir Richard Luyt, former vice-chancellor, University of Cape Town, 78; Professor Robert McWhirter, radiologist, 89; Sir Denis Mahon, art historian, 83; Viscount Mountgarret, 57; Mr Martin Peters, footballer, 50; Sir James Redmond, former director of engineering, BBC, 75; Mr William Reid, former director, National Army Museum, 67; Professor Sir Robert Shields, surgeon, 63; Mr Tamás Vasary, pianist and conductor, 60.

Church news is on the facing page

## Anniversaries

BIRTHS: Edmond Halley, astronomer, London, 1656; Bram Stoker, novelist, author of *Dracula*, Dublin, 1847; Sir Arnold Bax, Master of the King's Musick 1941-53, London, 1883.

DEATHS: Johannes Scotus Duns, scholar, Cologne, 1308; John Milton, poet, London, 1674; Thomas Bewick, wood engraver, Gateshead, 1828; Tom Sayers, champion bare-knuckle fighter, 1865; Charles Francis Hall, Arctic explorer, Greenland, 1871; César Franck, composer, Paris, 1890; Francis Parkman, historian, Jamaica Plain, Massachusetts, 1893; Victorien Sardou, dramatist, Paris, 1908; Ivan Bunin, poet, Nobel laureate 1933, Paris, 1953; Edgar Varèse, composer, New York, 1965; Vyacheslav Molotov, Russian statesman, Moscow, 1986.

William Rontgen discovered X-rays during an experiment at Wurzburg University, 1895.

Covent Garden market closed, London, 1974.

## Retirement

Judge Lord has retired from the Northern Circuit.

## Latest wills

Olive Hildegard **Hurst**, of Rowhook, West Sussex, formerly of Pulborough, left estate valued at £1,217,531 net.
She left £10,000 to personal legatees and the residue equally between St Wilfrid's Hospice, Chichester, the MacMillan Fund at King Edward VII Hospital, Midhurst, Royal Star and Garter Home, Richmond, Wildfowl Trust, RSPB, Guide Dogs for the Blind Association, Age Concern, National Trust, Barnardo's, Great Ormond Street hospital, Leukaemia Research Fund and Childline.

George Frederick **Posnett**, of New Malden, Surrey, left estate valued at £40,000 to £70,000.
His will ended: "Finally no mourning, celebrate because I am only too happy to be out of the Rat Race created by Wilson-Callaghan-Benn-Healey. The gutless Labourers who knocked the Great from Britain."

Other estates include (net, before tax):
Mrs Margaret Mary Bosworth **Dyson**, of Oxford ........ £656,251.
John Bryan **Jones**, of Much Wenlock, Salop ........ £1,339,497.
William Ernest **Martin**, of Broadstairs, Kent ........ £518,403.
Albert Ernest **Phipps**, of Launton, Oxon ........ £789,370.
Mrs Norah Ethel **Still**, of Beaconsfield, Bucks ........ £752,222.
Mrs Hilary Roby **Wilson**, of Solihull, West Midlands ........ £599,280.
Mrs Olga Lindsay **Wynnes**, of Charlton Kings, Gloucs. £1,327,258.
Mrs Helen Lesley **Brougham**, of Chester ........ £590,739.
Mrs Daphne Joyce **Drake**, of Old Harlow, Essex ........ £1,020,592.

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In all his promises the Lord keeps faith, he is unchanging in all his works: the Lord supports all who stumble and raises all who are bowed down.
Psalm 145:14

### BIRTHS

**BRIGGS** - On November 4th to Alice and Barnaby a son - Luke Thomas.

**BUCKLAND** - On October 30th 1993, to Suzanne (née Armstrong) and Nicholas, a son, Max Edward.

**GROSE** - On Saturday 6th November at Gloucester Royal Hospital, A son, Alexander Ronald George, for Heather (née Baker) and David.

### DEATHS

**AUSTIN** - On November 3rd 1993 suddenly at his home in Kilmington, nr. Axminster, Devon, Philip (Peter) aged 76 years. Requiem Mass St Mary's Catholic Church, Axminster, on Thursday November 11th at 2 pm. Family flowers only please, donations if desired to Macmillan Nurses c/o J F Clarke & Son, Maryknoll, Lyme St., Axminster, Devon.

**BULLOCK** - Betty Georgie (née Wicks) on 2nd November 1993 in Wexham Park Hospital, Slough. Wife of the late George Bullock and mother of Judy. Funeral Service at Windsor Parish Church on Thursday 11th November at 12 noon. Family flowers only but donations, if desired, to E. Sargeant & Son, 61 St Leonards Road, Windsor SL4 3BX to be divided between Windsor Parish Church and Berkshire Young Musicians Trust.

**CAHN** - Ludwig (Lutz). Passed away peacefully on October 30th 1993, at Geelong, Victoria, Australia. Dearly loved husband of Hanna. Loving father of Sheila and Peter. Dear father-in-law of Philip and Kitty. Grandpa of Sarah, Joanne, Paul and James. Aged 93 years. His kindness, fighting spirit and enduring sense of humour overcame his hardships, and brought him peace at last.

**CASTON** - On 4th November, Peter James, beloved husband of June, son of Jessie and brother of Brian, after a bravely fought battle against cancer. Family flowers only. Donations if wished to Princess Alice Hospice, West End Lane, Esher, Surrey KT10 8NA.

**FROST** - On November 4th 1993, Norman Allan Frost of Great Bookham. Funeral Service at Randalls Park Crematorium, Leatherhead, on Friday 12th November at 11.30 am. Sadly missed by Joan, Libby and Martin.

**FRYARS** - On Wednesday November 3rd 1993, Jacqueline, beloved wife of R.A Fryars of Sidbury, Devon, peacefully after a short illness. Cremation at Exeter & Devon Crematorium on Friday November 12th at 11.30 am.

**HALL** - On November 4th, peacefully in Winchester, Kathleen Patricia (Pat), beloved sister, aunt, great-aunt, great-great-aunt and friend. Funeral Service at Avington Parish Church on Thursday November 11th at 2 pm. Family flowers only. Donations, if desired, to Avington Church Repair Fund c/o Jno. Steel & Son, Chesil House, Winchester.

**JACKSON** - On 1st November 1993 peacefully in hospital at Eastbourne, Graham Stewart T.D. aged 79 years. Served 1939-45 was in Royal Berkshire Regiment and later in SHAPE in Paris (Lt Col.). Service at All Saints Church, Carlisle Road, Eastbourne, at 12 noon on Thursday November 11th. Family flowers only please but donations to Army Benevolent Fund may be sent to Haine & Son Ltd., 19 South Street, Eastbourne, East Sussex.

**JAMESON** - Rosemary Rita, of Eltham, London, passed away peacefully on 3rd November 1993. The funeral will be held at Tunbridge Wells Crematorium at 11 am on Thursday 11th November 1993. No flowers please. Donations to the Stroke Association c/o Wheeler & Brill, tel: (0959) 563163.

**KENDALL** - Mrs Erna Gertrud, passed away peacefully on November 3rd in Gerrards Cross. Formerly of 'Ashdell', Latchmoor Grove, Gerrards Cross. Funeral Service to be held at the Chilterns Crematorium, Amersham, on Friday November 12th at 12.30 pm.

**KIDSTON MONTGOMERIE** - Of Southannan - On 5th November 1993 Colonel George Jardine. Funeral service private. Family flowers only. Memorial services in London and Scotland to be announced later.

**LEATHART** - On November 4th, Constance Ruth, aged 89 years, of Little Bavington, Capheaton Northumberland. No letters.

**LYTLE** - On November 4th 1993 tragically, Richard, beloved husband of Pip. Sadly missed by his family and friends. Private cremation, but thanksgiving service to be held at Ringstead on Friday 12th November 2.30pm. No flowers.

**MORESBY WHITE** - On Thursday 4th November 1993 at The Jersey General Hospital, Betty (née Brandt), died peacefully after a very short illness. Much beloved wife of the late Hugh, mother of Hugo. Relatives and friends wishing to attend the funeral service are invited to meet at The Parish Church of St Mary, Jersey, on Thursday 11th November at 2.30 pm. Private cremation follows. By request no flowers please. If desired donations in lieu may be sent to Cancer Research c/o Mr D. Watkins, Lloyds Bank, Broad Street, St Helier, Jersey. Enquiries to H.W. Maillard & Son Ltd., Funeral Directors, tel: (0534) 37291.

**ORRIN** - Robert (Bob) suddenly on Thursday 4th November. A fine man, sadly missed by his loving family and friends. Funeral service 2.00pm at St. Peters Church, Frimley, Surrey and after at Aldershot Crematorium. Funeral directors: Ford Mears & Partners, 26 High Street, Frimley.

**REDCLIFFE – MAUD** - On 6th November, peacefully at home in Oxford, in her 90th year, Jean, dearly loved wife of the late Lord Redcliff-Maud and mother of Humphrey, Pamela, Caroline and Virginia. Funeral at St. Mary the Virgin, Oxford, at noon on 20th November.

**SUTHERLAND** - On 3rd November 1993, Pearl (Nee Bing) peacefully in her sleep at home. Wife of John, Mother of Peter. Funeral on Thursday 11th November 3.30 pm at Barham Crematorium (Canterbury). Enquiries to Gore Brothers, Margate (0843) 223534.

**WARNER**: Harry A. D.S.O., T.D., D.L., J.P. On November 4th at Ipswich aged 80 years, dear husband of Anne, and loved by all his family. A funeral service will be held at St. Mary's Erwarton, and a Memorial Service at St Mary le Tower, Ipswich in due course with details later.

### MEMORIAL SERVICES

**SCUTT** - A Service of Thanksgiving for Joan Scutt MBE will be held at All Saints Church, Woodford Green, Essex, at 2 pm on Thursday November 18th.

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

**INDIA**, 6-20 Dec. 1 week touring south (private car) 1 week goa Taj Hol Village. Thirtysomething fellow travellers sought. Cost approx £2K. Reply with C.V. FAX 978 4727

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### PUBLIC NOTICES

CHARITY COMMISSION
Charity - The Cricketers Association Charity
The Charity Commissioners have made a Scheme for this charity. A copy can be seen for the next month at Goldblatt & Co 60 Doughty Street, London WC1N 2LS or a copy can be obtained by sending a stamped addressed envelope to St Alban's House, 57/60 Haymarket, London, SW1Y 4QX, quoting reference number BDT 286742A/1-CD(Ldn4).

EPSOM COLLEGE
THE ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING OF GOVERNORS WILL BE HELD AT THE OFFICES OF THE MEDICAL DEFENCE UNION, 3 DEVONSHIRE PLACE, LONDON, W1N 2EA ON WEDNESDAY, 1 DECEMBER 1993 at 4.30 P.M. THE AGENDA WILL INCLUDE, IN ADDITION TO THE ORDINARY BUSINESS, THE FILLING OF VACANCIES ON THE COLLEGE COUNCIL.
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N.R.M. PETRIE
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# OBITUARIES

## ADELAIDE HALL

**Adelaide Hall, jazz singer, died in London yesterday aged 92. She was born in Brooklyn and always joked about her actual date of birth, finally declaring it to be October 20, 1901.**



ADELAIDE HALL's singing career spanned more than seventy years during which her vitality, her musical skill and her ability to charm her audience never failed her. Although she spent the greater part of her life in England, she belonged to American musical history. The contemporary of Josephine Baker, Florence Mills and Elisabeth Welch, she was an important figure in the renaissance of black Broadway entertainment in the Twenties. A jazz innovator herself, she appeared with many of the legendary musicians of her time.

Reference sources attributed a variety of birth-dates to her. She made a joke of her secrecy in the matter ("Now that Lena Horne is saying she's 73 I shall have to change my story") until 1991, when she declared that she was 90. Historically this may have been true, but in person she defied all thoughts of age. Even though latterly she was a little plump, and lame, she was still dazzling, with her big, lustrous eyes, her smooth, silky brown skin and her quicksilver expressions.

Her mother was black; her father a Pennsylvanian Dutch music teacher who died when Adelaide was 15. She determined to support her family. At school concerts she and her sister had sung as "The Hall Sisters", and Adelaide had apparently been noticed by the impresario Lew Leslie. She was given her first professional job in *Shuffle Along*, which opened at the 63rd Street Theatre in May 1921. Produced by the comedy stars Miller and Lyles and with musical numbers by Noble Sissle and Eubie Blake, *Shuffle Along* was a landmark, firmly re-establishing black show-business, which had virtually disappeared from the New York theatre, as a formative influence on musical Broadway. Other youngsters who were given opportunities during the long run of the show included Florence Mills, Josephine Baker and Paul Robeson.

The hit songs of the show were "I'm Just Wild About Harry", "How're You Going to Keep 'Em Down on the Farm?" and "Love Will Find a Way". Adelaide Hall was a "Jazz Jasmine" in the chorus; but was featured in a duet with Arthur Porter, "Bandana Days". She had more to do in Miller and Lyles' follow-up show, *Runnin' Wild*, introducing "Old Fashion Love", which stayed in her repertoire for the rest of her career.

In 1926 she made her first European tour as a star of *Chocolate Kiddies*. To her regret her husband, a Trinidadian merchant navy officer named Bert Hicks, whom she had married in 1924, would not let her accompany the show to the Soviet Union, where the black jazz was a sensation.

Back in the United States, Adelaide Hall toured in vaudeville. Another act on the bill was the still new Duke Ellington orchestra. One night, listening in the wings to Ellington's "Creole Love Call", Adelaide Hall unconsciously began to improvise a countermelody. Ellington was impressed, and asked her to perform it on stage. She protested: "I can't, I don't know what I was singing.". But she subsequently agreed and went on to record it with Ellington. The disc, cut on October 6, 1927, remains one of the great jazz classics. Adelaide Hall's use of the voice as a pure jazz instrument was innovatory. Her unique style of wordless rhythm singing made her one of the undisputed pioneers of scat singing.

Returning to Broadway she appeared in *Desires of 1927* and *Town Topics*. Lew Leslie next chose her as co-star with Aida Ward and Bill "Bojangles" Robinson for *Blackbirds of 1928*, to replace Florence Mills who had died suddenly after her London triumph in the previous edition of *Blackbirds*. She and Aida Ward introduced "I Can't Give You Anything But Love", though the show-stopper was her naughty "Diga Diga Do". Under Robinson's tuition, and partnering him, Adelaide Hall became a formidable dancer. The following year *Blackbirds* took Paris by storm. By this stage, some critics were even inclined to rate her above Josephine Baker.

She returned again to America and vaudeville, where she presented her act with two accompanists at white pianos. Her pianists at various times included Joe Turner, Bennie Payne and Francis Carter; and while playing Cleveland, Ohio, she discovered a young blind pianist, Art Tatum, whose career she significantly helped to launch. In 1934 she played the Cotton Club.

Unlike most of her contemporaries, Adelaide Hall was not prepared to accept mutely the racism of the time. In 1929 she told a Paris reporter that she liked France because the public was not afraid to applaud black artistes: "while in America, especially in the Southern States, they still show the same mistrust and disgust in the face of coloured people. Paris is the perfect town for artistes". In 1932 she fearlessly fought the white residents of Larchmont, New York, who tried to drive her and her husband out of the home they had bought there. In later years she spoke of the Mafia backing and the racism of the Cotton Club: "They didn't want coloured people there — unless they had a lot of money that is". (Like a lot of her generation she stuck to the word "coloured", objecting to "black". "We're not all black. We're all sorts of different colours").

She and her husband moved permanently to Europe in 1934, when they opened their first night club, La Grosse Pomme in Paris. With Adelaide Hall as the principal attraction, it was the height of fashion, patronised by Mistinguett, Chevalier, Josephine Baker and the crème de la crème.

Adelaide Hall had headlined at the Palladium in 1931 and in 1938 returned to London to play at Drury Lane in *The Sun Never Sets*: she seems not to have been troubled by the imperialist racism of this adaptation of *Sanders of the River*. She and her husband settled permanently in London, where they opened the Florida Club in Mayfair. When that was destroyed by a landmine during the Blitz, Adelaide Hall ordered a uniform from Madame Adèle of Grosvenor Street (her dresses were always of paramount importance to her) and embarked on an ENSA tour, entertaining troops in the battle zones.

After the war a new club, the Calypso in Regent Street was short-lived. Adelaide Hall was by now a popular broadcaster, and continued to work in variety. She appeared in *Kiss me Kate* (1951), *Love From Judy* (1952) and on Broadway in *Jamaica*, starring Lena Horne (1957).

Her career, already in eclipse by this time, was severely affected by the death of her husband in 1963. Although the marriage had had its difficulties, Bert Hicks had skilfully managed her for almost forty years; and without him she lost direction. For a while she took boarders in their big house in South Kensington. An accident while getting off a bus had left her with a severe knee injury.

In the late Seventies however David Gothard presented her in a one-woman show at the Riverside Theatre. From that time she was discovered by an enthusiastic new audience, and her frequent concerts (she never refused any invitation to sing) were invariably sell-outs. She kept her repertory up-to-date, though the old Ellington and Blackbirds numbers remained favourites. She was a regular performer at the Pizza on the Park; and made memorable appearances singing in St Paul's Cathedral for the Duke Ellington Memorial Concert, and in St Paul's, Covent Garden, at the memorial service for her friend Bertice Reading. In 1988 she did a one-woman show in the Weill Recital Rooom of the Carnegie Hall, and was voted by the audience the artiste they most wanted to bring back. In 1989 she featured in a filmed musical autobiography, *Sophisticated Lady*, made for Channel Four. For this she was accompanied by the 89-year-old master of jazz saxophone Benny Waters, who had played in the orchestra of *Blackbirds* sixty years before. The following year she fearlessly underwent surgery on the old knee injury, and afterwards went straight back to work.

Off-stage she lived an energetic social life in a cluttered flat in Baron's Court. There were no children of her marriage.

## WILHELM FELDBERG

**Wilhelm Feldberg, CBE, FRS, head of the Division of Physiology and Pharmacology at the National Institute for Medical Research, London, 1967-91, and former Reader in Physiology at Cambridge University, died on October 23 aged 92. He was born in Hamburg on November 19, 1900.**

AN ALMOST legendary figure in the field of basic medical sciences, Wilhelm Feldberg made fundamental contributions to the physiology and pharmacology of chemical transmission in the nervous system. His career in research, extending continuously over a period of 65 years, can seldom have been equalled.

After obtaining his medical degree in Berlin in 1925, Wilhelm Siegmund Feldberg came to England. He never forgot his good fortune in having received during the following two years his initiation into medical research from three pre-eminent physiologists, J. N. Langley and Joseph Barcroft at Cambridge, and Henry Dale at the National Institute for Medical Research, then situated in Hampstead.

He returned to Germany in 1927 to work with E. Schilf at the Institute of Physiology, at Berlin University. The circumstances of his departure from the institute have been often recounted.

One day in 1933 he was called into the director's office and informed that as a Jew he was to consider himself dismissed with immediate effect. Feldberg's response was characteristic. In spite of potential peril of his situation, he sought and obtained an extension of a few hours to enable him to finish that day's experiment.

To the great benefit of British science, Dale invited Feldberg to rejoin him at Hampstead where he spent three astonishingly productive years. After working in Melbourne for two years he returned to Cambridge in 1938 as Reader in Physiology.

His career with the Medical Research Council began in 1949. The National Institute for Medical Research had by then moved to Mill Hill. He continued to work at the NIMR for a further 23 years, supported by personal grants from the Medical Research Council.

It was Feldberg's work with J. H. Gaddum, Marthe Vogt, G. L. Brown and Dale at Hampstead that provided the final evidence for neurohumoral transmission. This is the fundamental concept that a nerve impulse is transmitted from one nerve cell or neurone to another, or from a neurone to the effector cells in the tissue which it innervates, by the release from the nerve terminals of a chemical substance or "neurotransmitter". The contraction of muscle in the heart, viscera and blood vessels is controlled by the automatic nervous system which consists of two divisions, the sympathetic and parasympathetic in which junctions or ganglia separate pre- from post-ganglionic fibres.

In Berlin, Feldberg had developed an exquisitely sensitive method of detecting acetylcholine using the dorsal muscle of the Hungarian leech. With this method, he



and his co-workers at Hampstead were able to show that acetylcholine is released as a neurotransmitter at all preganglionic nerve endings, as well as at post-ganglionic parasympathetic nerve endings, at the adrenal medulla and at the neuromuscular junction between a spinal motor nerve and skeletal muscle. Many clinically valuable drugs act by simulating or modifying the action of acetylcholine at these sites.

At Cambridge, he investigated the biosynthesis of acetylcholine, and demonstrated the existence of acetylcholine in nerve fibres in the brain.

A second interest of Feldberg in the early 1930s was the role of histamine in allergic reactions. He showed that the bronchoconstriction caused by a combination of antigen with antibody in sensitised lungs occurred in two phases. This led to important advances in our understanding of the pathology of asthma. He continued his work on histamine in Australia, studying its release by snake and bee venoms and by bacterial toxins.

At Mill Hill, an important new phase of work was initiated in 1953 to investigate neurotransmission in the brain. To avoid peripheral effects, and to circumvent the "blood brain barrier" which may prevent drugs injected into the circulation from reaching the brain, injections were made directly into the cerebral ventricles, the fluid-filled cavities which constitute the inner surface of the brain. These methods made it possible to localise the site of action of drugs producing a wide variety of effects, including alterations in the state of consciousness, catalepsy, sleep, anaesthesia, analgesia and changes in body temperature.

In his last years at Mill Hill Feldberg concentrated on the brain mechanisms controlling hyperglycaemia and their relevance to non-insulin dependent diabetes. His long career came to an end in distressing circumstances in 1990 when he attracted the attention of animal rights activists, as a result of which he gave up experimental work.

Feldberg was respected as much for his humanity as for his intellect. He was renowned for an irrepressible sense of humour and was an excellent raconteur, much in demand as a public speaker and lecturer.

Wilhelm Feldberg was elected FRS in 1947 and appointed CBE in 1963. Many honorary doctorates came his way: from Bradford, Glasgow, Aberdeen, Freiburg, Berlin, Cologne, Würzburg, Heidelberg and Liège.

After the war, the title of emeritus professor was conferred on him by the West Germany authorities. With the pension from this professorship, and additional restitution monies, he established the Feldberg foundation to provide exchange lectureships in medical research between the UK and Germany.

He married, in 1925, the translator and anthologist Katherine Scheffler who died in 1976. In 1977 he married, secondly, his redoubtable secretary, Kim O'Rourke, who died in 1981.

He is survived by a daughter from his first marriage. A son died in 1960.

## ALFRED BOSSHARDT

**Alfred Bosshardt, a missionary to China who survived the communist Long March of 1934-36, died in Pembury, Kent, on November 6 aged 96. He was born in Manchester on January 1, 1897.**



After surviving the Long March, Alfred Bosshardt riding out of captivity in China on Easter Day 1936

ALFRED Bosshardt decided to go to China at the age of 10, influenced by a visiting preacher "who spoke Chinese with the barest trace of a Lancashire accent". That year had seen 58 missionaries die in the field, a fact he had to face with acceptance.

After completing an apprenticeship in engineering, he joined the China Inland Mission (now the Overseas Missionary Fellowship) in March 1922, sailing for Kweichow Province later that year. This was a mountainous region with no roads, about the size of England. He travelled through it on foot wearing Chinese costume, as was the manner of the mission.

In 1925 the area was struck by severe famine which claimed many lives. Dead bodies were piled up in the streets. The dead were often buried in too shallow graves, and dug up by dogs and wolves. All this led to widespread typhus. In due course Bosshardt fell victim to it and almost died.

In June 1931 he married Rose Paiget, the daughter of a Swiss watchmaker. On October 1, 1934, they were both captured by the Red Army which had wrought devastation throughout the missionary community, supposing all its members to be imperialist spies. Rose was freed but Bosshardt was held for a $100,000 ransom. He now became part of the Chinese communists' 6,000 mile Long March from south east to north west China, which took place amid air and land attacks from nationalist forces. He was to cover 2,500 miles of the march, mainly on foot. The same month he set out he saw two missionaries in his province beheaded.

The terrain was muddy and slippery, and the communists marched their captives day and night with little rest. Temperatures plummeted well below freezing as they marched above the snow line. At night they slept in clothes which were often frozen stiff, generally in conditions so cramped that it was impossible to lie flat. Yet, in a letter smuggled out for his wife Bosshardt recorded buoyantly: "We have passed through magnificent country...as our days, so has our strength been, and will be". It was his Christian faith which sustained him as it did his fellow missionary, Arnolis Hayman, and he was able to view his captors with compassion.

A date was set for the execution of both missionaries if the ransom was not paid. Months followed of proposed deals which suddenly changed, threats of execution, and cruel beatings. When the guards received a substantial payment, they went back on their word and released only Hayman.

Bosshardt wrote years later of his gladness to help the guards when he could. He said: "In such bleak conditions, captors and captives have much in common. At the frontiers of endurance men cling together. Under extreme conditions there is a common struggle for survival." He fashioned a crochet hook out of a chopstick, and made them woollen caps, jerseys and gloves to ward off the cold. This was in the face of cruel treatment and in the sight of many executions.

Release came on Easter Sunday 1936 and Rose flew out to meet him. He was diagnosed as suffering from pleurisy, bronchitis, and two sub-tropical diseases; he would otherwise have died within days. When well enough to travel, he returned to Britain on furlough.

When the Bosshardts went back to China, it was to Panhsien. There they received permission to visit the men's and women's prisons. Conditions were harsh and those without relatives to bring them food were left to starve. Bosshardt begged the chief magistrate to give him the rice water which was to be thrown away, and daily took two pails of this to the prison.

When communists came to Panhsien in 1948, they enlisted beggars as spies. Accusations of one person by another undermined all trust in the town and suicide became a daily reality. The Bosshardts' church was not closed, but the communists put great pessure on Christians to renounce their faith. Bosshardt recorded that only one did, brainwashed by her Red soldier son.

By 1951 all missionaries were expelled from China. The Bosshardts moved on to Pakse, Laos, to work among the mandarin speaking Chinese. They were perceived as spies on arrival, and had to work at building trust. It took time. Bosshardt loved children and they were naturally drawn to him. He could make a mouse out of a handkerchief and have it jump. The children were fascinated. Then youths came to learn English, with the Bible as the main text book. In time one, then another, coverted to Christianity the Church began to grow.

In May 1965, on the day before the Bosshardts were due to retire to Europe, Rose died. The reason for their coming back then had been her declining health. Bosshardt buried her in the community they both loved so dearly, and resolved to stay a little longer.

He eventually retired to Manchester in 1966 to play an active role in the Chinese Church in that city, which draws Chinese speaking students from all over Asia. In the 1980s he managed to contact the commander of the Red Army section which had taken him captive. This led, remarkably, to *The Guiding Hand* (his account of that time) being published in China. The commander even wrote his own forward, urging communists to respect historical truth, and admitting they had been wrong to treat missionaries as spies. Shortly before he died, Bosshardt wrote that friendly links with this man had been "a source of great pleasure".

## LEON AMES

**Leon Ames, Hollywood actor and last surviving founder member of the Screen Actors Guild, died in Laguna Beach, California, on October 12 aged 91. He was born on June 20, 1903.**

IT WAS an act of no little courage for a young actor just starting his screen career to join in the formation of a trade union in 1933. Then, even more than now, the American climate was hostile to unions of any kind. Ames had to meet in secret with 18 fellow performers to create the Screen Actors Guild.

He served on the guild's board of directors for only a few months before returning to full-time acting, but returned in 1945 and remained for the next 30 years, finally becoming president.

In all, Ames appeared in more than a hundred films, usually cast as a firm but loving father — a role he pioneered in the 1944 production of *Meet Me in St Louis*.

IN THE obituary of Gidske Anderson (October 30) it was erroneously stated that "she never married". In fact, she married G. P. Solomos in 1952, the marriage being dissolved in 1988.

# Church appointments

**New Bishop of Bedford**

The Rev Canon John Richardson, Vicar, St Michael, Bishop's Stortford, and an Honorary Canon of St Albans Cathedral, is to be Suffragan Bishop of Bedford, diocese St Albans, succeeding the Right Rev David Farmbrough, who is retiring at the end of this month.

The Right Rev John Oliver, Bishop of Hereford, has been appointed by the Archbishops of Canterbury and York to be the next chairman of the Church of England's Advisory Board of Ministry. He will take up his responsibilities on December 1, and will be succeeding the Right Rev Barry Rogerson, Bishop of Bristol.

**Appointments**

The Rev Dr Tom Wright, Chaplain and Fellow of Worcester College, Oxford, is to be Dean of Lichfield, succeeding the Very Rev John Lang who is resigning as from December 1.

The Rev John Allan, Assistant Curate, Newport: to be Priest-in-charge, Lungdon, and Local Ministry Adviser for the archdeaconry of Lichfield (Lichfield).

The Rev John Ball, Vicar, Helsby, Priest-in-charge, Dunham on the Hill and Alvanley w Manley, and Rural Dean of Frodsham (Chester): to be Vicar, Hoylake (Chester).

The Rev Laurie Beard, Assistant Curate, Trentham: to be Vicar, Wolverhampton St Matthew (Lichfield).

The Rev Steven Betts, Assistant Curate, Holy Cross, Bearsted w St Mary's, Thurnham (Canterbury): to be Chaplain to the Bishop of Norwich (Norwich).

The Rev Brian Bradley, Resident Minister, Bucknall w Bagnall Team Ministry (Lichfield): to be Associate Chaplain in the Chaplaincy of Dubai, Sharjah and the Northern Emirates (Cyprus and the Gulf).

The Rev Michael Burley, Assistant Curate, Drypool Team Ministry: to be Team Vicar, Drypool Team Ministry (York).

The Rev Brian Cole, Rector, Great w Little Dunham w Great w Little Fransham w Sporle: to be also Rural Dean of Brisley and Elmham (Norwich).

The Rev Andrew Coleby, Assistant Curate, Christ Church, Heeley, Sheffield: to be Team Vicar, St Peter's, Gleadless (Sheffield).

The Rev Stephen French, Team Vicar, Chell Team Ministry: to be Vicar, Heath Town (Lichfield).

The Rev Roger Guiver, Priest-in-charge, Middlesbrough, St Columba w St Paul: to be Vicar, St James the Deacon, Acomb Moor (York).

The Rev Stephen Haddelsey, Rector, Claybrooke cum Wibtoft and Frolesworth: to be Vicar, Humberstone St Mary (Leicester).

The Rev John Hall, Vicar, Heavitree Team Ministry: to be Rector, Bow, Vicar, Colebrooke, and Rector, Zeal Monachorum (Exeter).

The Rev Pauline Jelf, Assistant Curate, Clayton: to be Resident Minister, Knutton, Silverdale and Alsagers Bank (Lichfield).

The Rev Malory Makower, Vicar, Great Yarmouth Team Ministry, Diocesan Non-stipendiary Ministry Officer (Norwich): to be also Principal of the Local Non-stipendiary Ministry Training Scheme, same diocese.

The Rev James Mather, Assistant Curate, Doncaster, St Leonard and St Jude w Scawthorpe St Luke: to be Assistant Curate, St Wilfrid's, Cantley, Doncaster (Sheffield).

The Rev Paul Murray, Vicar, united benefice of Sacriston w Kimblesworth: to be Priest-in-charge, Waterhouses (Durham).

The Rev Peter Norman, Curate, Cockington: to be Vicar, Winkleigh, Rector, Ashreigny, Rector, Broadwoodkelly, and Vicar, Brushford (Exeter).

The Rev Julian Sankey, Vicar, St Peter and St Paul, Mansfield, and part-time Hospital and Hospice Chaplain: to be full-time Chaplain to St Luke's Hospice, Sheffield.

The Rev Frank Smith, incumbent, St Peter's, Henleaze: to be also Rural Dean of Clifton (Bristol).

The Rev Brian Stevenson, Vicar, West Malling w Offham: to be also Rural Dean of Malling (Rochester).

## MR. SHAW ON MORALS.

### MUSIC HALLS AND CHURCHES.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE TIMES.

Sir,—... On the face of it the Bishop of Kensington is demanding that the plays that he happens to like shall be tolerated and those which he happens not to like shall be banned. He is assuming that what he approves of is right, and what he disapproves of, wrong ...

I venture to suggest that when the Bishop heard that there was an objectionable (to him) entertainment at the Palace Theatre, the simple and natural course for him was not to have gone there. That is how sensible people act. And the result is that if a manager offers a widely objectionable entertainment to the public he very soon finds out his mistake and withdraws it. It is my own custom as a playwright to make my plays "suggestive" of religious emotion. This makes them extremely objectionable to irreligious people. But they have the remedy in their own hands. They stay away. The Bishop will be glad to hear that there are not many of them; but it is a significant fact that they frequently express a wish that the Censor would suppress religious plays, and that he occasionally complies. In short, the Bishop and his friends are not alone in proposing their own tastes and convictions as the measure of what is permissible in the theatre. But if such individual and sectarian standards were tolerated we should have no plays at all, for there never yet was a play that did not offend somebody's taste.

I must remind the Bishop that if the taste for voluptuous entertainment is sometimes morbid, the taste for religious edification is open to precisely the same objection. If I had a neurotic daughter I would much rather risk taking her to the Palace Theatre than to a revival meeting. Nobody has yet counted the homes and characters wrecked by intemperance in religious emotion. When we begin to keep such statistics the chapel may find its attitude of moral superiority to the theatre, and even to the public house, hard to maintain, and may learn a little needed charity. We all need to be reminded of the need for temperance and toleration in religious emotion and in political emotion, as well as in sexual emotion. But the Bishop must not conclude that I want to close up all places of worship: on the contrary, I preach in them. I do not even clamour for the suppression of political party meetings. I live and let live. As long as I am not compelled to attend revival meetings, or party meetings, or theatres at which the sexual emotions are ignored or reviled, I am prepared to tolerate them on reciprocal terms; so I mind my own business and obey the old precept—" He that is unrighteous, let him do unrighteousness still; and he that is filthy let him be made filthy still; and he that is righteous let him do righteousness still; and he that is holy let him be made holy still." For none of us can feel quite sure in which category the final judgment may place us; and in the meantime Miss Gaby Deslys is as much entitled to the benefit of the doubt as the Bishop of Kensington.

Yours truly,
G. BERNARD SHAW.

## ON THIS DAY

### November 8 1913

*G.B.S. was responding to a letter (Nov 6) by the Bishop of Kensington who protested against the interpolation at the Palace Theatre of material which had not been passed by the censor. Both writers continued the argument in further correspondence.*

THE TIMES TODAY MONDAY NOVEMBER 8 1993

## NEWS

### Pension warning for under-40s

■ Michael Portillo, Chief Secretary to the Treasury gave his most explicit warning to date that the government is considering ways of cutting state pensions for future generations.

His far-reaching vision of a much reduced welfare state would dramatically affect all those under 40. Mr Portillo, aged 40, said that people of his own generation had to be encouraged to accept that they should make greater provision for pensions that will fall due next century .....Page 1

### Race for the first female ordination

■ Angela Berners-Wilson is on course to be the Church of England's first woman priest. If plans proceed without a hitch Mrs Berners-Wilson, aged 39, will be the first of about 40 deacons to be ordained on March 12 in Bristol .....Page 1

### Jury ruling

Government ministers are expected to shelve controversial plans which would have removed a defendant's right to trial by jury .....Page 1

### Ulster hope

Northern Ireland could see peace before Christmas if John Major joins Dublin in taking political risks, Albert Reynolds, the Irish prime minister, said ..... Page 1

### Korea threatened

President Clinton issued a thinly veiled military threat to North Korea, warning of grave consequences in the event of an invasion of South Korea. His threat came amid growing concern over Pyongyang's nuclear-weapons programme ..... Pages 1, 13

### Major's challenge

A determined attempt by John Major to stamp his authority on the government and the formulation and execution of policy was signalled by senior members of the cabinet .....Page 2

### Hunt anger

Angry incidents involving huntsmen and saboteurs and were reported at the weekend after members of the National Trust voted overwhelmingly against a ban on hunting on the 580,000 acres it owns .....Page 3

### BMA condemnation

Doctors who refuse to treat smokers or drinkers because they disapprove of their lifestyle were condemned by the British Medical Association .....Page 5

### 92-year-old's run

The first car to arrive in the London-Brighton veteran car run was a 1901 Renault type E racing two-seater. Another 329 reached the town pier .....Page 6

### Useless classes

Hundreds of private colleges are running courses with unqualified staff, providing poor levels of education and offering useless certificates and diplomas .....Page 7

### Doughnut danger

Government, local authorities and traders fear that "the doughnut syndrome" — fat shopping developments on the edges of urban areas — are destroying the fabric of towns .....Page 9

### Blood scandal

Germany's contaminated blood scandal, which has sent tens of thousands of people scurrying for HIV tests, could have been prevented if politicians had heeded a critical report .....Page 10

### Bolshevik ban

Police in Moscow dispersed marchers marking the 76th anniversary of the Bolshevik revolution, forcing diehard communists to shift to a venue outside the city for the first time .....Page 11

### Wellington woe

Jim Bolger, the New Zealand prime minister, called for calm as his country woke up to the prospect of its first minority government in 65 years and with Mr Bolger's recovery programme in disarray ..... Page 12

### Modern statues under attack

■ The quality of new public sculpture is coming under repeated attack with controversies in Preston, Gateshead, Birmingham and Jersey demonstrating that people can be as hostile to life-like statues as to abstract works. A newspaper reported "sackfuls of mail" in protest at a sculpture in Preston portraying workers shot during a strike in 1842 ..... Page 7



The tail of a Taiwanese jumbo jet which skidded off the runway at Hong Kong, being blown up because it was a danger to landing aircraft

## BUSINESS

**Economy:** The Confederation of British Industry will deal a blow to the Chancellor when it reveals it has sharply downgraded its economic forecast. The Institute of Directors reports that the proportion of directors who are optimistic has fallen to 42 per cent ..... Page 40

**Japan turns back:** Japanese industrialists can no longer be relied on to invest in plants in Britain as their attention has switched to problems at home ..... Page 38

**Queens Moat Houses:** Shareholders in troubled Queens Moat Houses have received a delayed annual report showing the extent of losses, and a previously undisclosed bonus payment ..... Page 40

## SPORT

**Golf:** Colin Montgomerie succeeded Nick Faldo as the year's top European money-winner by capturing the Volvo Masters title at Valderrama. The Scot won by one stroke .....Page 28

**Boxing:** Evander Holyfield plans to unify the world heavyweight crown after his points victory over Riddick Bowe in Las Vegas. This is likely to mean a fight next spring against Britain's Lennox Lewis, the WBC champion .....Page 23

**Football:** Manchester United maintained their 11 point lead at the top of the FA Carling Premiership by coming back from two goals down to beat Manchester City 3-2 at Maine Road ..... Page 21

## FEATURES

**Not quite Kennedy:** The John F. Kenriedy mystique has become invulnerable to denigration. Martin Fletcher on Clinton's efforts to bask in his glory .....Page 14

**Perky, snappy, zippy:** American designers are creating fashions for women who don't want fashion with a capital 'F' ..... Page 15

**In memoriam:** Libby Purves laments the demise of her mother's final Dersh, the family's Citroen 2CV .....Page 14

## EDUCATION

**Labour keeps mum:** Why is the Opposition burying its head in the sand? Labour's sacked higher education spokesman .....Page 33

## ARTS

**Time for a change:** Phil Collins is the rock star who has already sold more than 35 million albums. Yet he would still like to be taken a bit more seriously as a singer-songwriter, as his album, *Both Sides* is designed to prove .....Page 29

**Consuming drama:** First it was a play, then it was that famous film starring Elizabeth Taylor. Now *Suddenly Last Summer*, Tennessee Williams's passionate tale of cannibalism and coverup, has been adapted for television .....Page 29

**Short and sharp:** Harold Pinter's new play may be only 75 minutes long but as its West End transfer confirms, *Moonlight* will amuse, agitate and delight ..... Page 30

## PEOPLE IN THE TIMES



The Princess of Wales was considering legal action after the *Sunday Mirror* published colour photographs of her exercising in a gym
Page 1



Marmaduke Hussey, chairman of the Royal Marsden Hospital, which is threatening to sue for libel over a government report into its cancer research
Page 6



Jordan holds its first multi-party elections for four decades at a time when King Husain may have reached an understanding with Israel
Page 13

## THE TIMES TOMORROW

### Growing pangs

■ Every week the British child consumes three bags of chips, four packets of crisps, six cans of drink, seven bars of chocolate, 42 biscuits and seven puddings. Bully for them, says Bernard Levin

### Judging the judges

■ Derek Holden, a circuit judge, supports the Royal Commission's proposals for performance appraisal

### Banking on it

■ As theatres and orchestras around Britain cry out for cash, a new book calls into question the very idea of public subsidy for the arts

## TV LISTINGS

In a typical month in London there are 4,500 fires, one in five started deliberately. Detection is an unpublicised aspect of the work of the fire brigade. *Fire Investigators* (Channel 4, 9.00pm) .....Page 39

## OPINION

### Labour's lost chance

If Mr Smith were really confident of forming a future government, he might be keener than he is to protect national sovereignty ... Page 17

### Pyongyang message

It is no longer wise to leave to chance resolution the problems posed by Kim Il Sung's plans to develop nuclear weapons .. Page 17

### A right to life

It is unquestionably right for the law to state unambiguously that parents may not indulge their own opinions at the cost of their children's lives ..... Page 17

## COLUMNS

### WILLIAM REES-MOGG

How could they? Of course, I can see that someone could want to blackball Mr Paxman. There must be people who know him well and do not like him. That is true of all of us, thank goodness .....Page 16

### PETER RIDDELL

The most conservative forces in British politics are now on the left rather than the right, in the Labour and Liberal Democrat leaderships. Their spokesmen are certainly not idle. But activity is not the same as new thinking ..... Page 16

### MATTHEW PARRIS

Most people in England, Scotland and Wales are not very interested in the dispute between the two sides in Ireland. They think the Irish should be left to shoot it out among themselves. You may consider that a crude opinion, but it is very, very widely held, yet almost never publicly expressed .....Page 16

## LETTERS

Salman Rushdie on an "Islamist" threat ..... Page 17

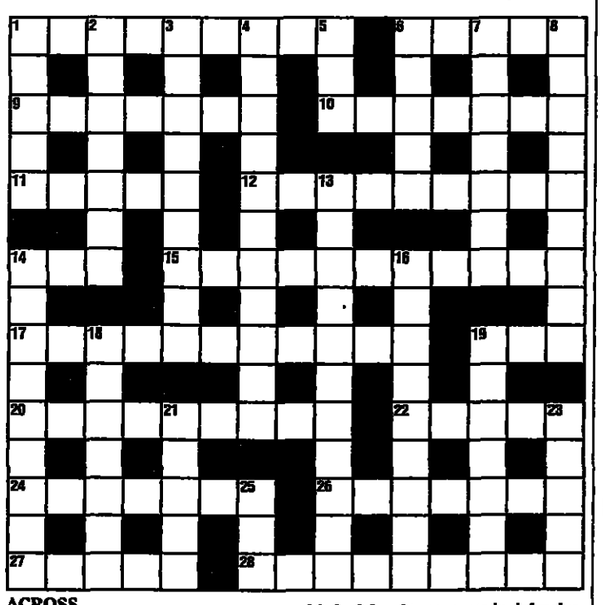
## THE PAPERS

Surely Washington should understand by now that Haiti's present rulers are cruel and desperate men who respond only to unrelenting pressure — *The New York Times*

Russia is reworking its defence policy. Bumps are inevitable. It is misguided to think that a once-and-future great country is going to meekly take up a role that is all comforting to Washington

— *Washington Post*

## THE TIMES CROSSWORD NO 19,382



**ACROSS**

1 As a rule, it makes a small boy tease (9)
6 Bloomer made by University student in extremity (5)
9 Experiencing a smack? (7)
10 He's responsible for supervising time set by crew at head of river (7)
11 Doctor joining English ship to carry out treatment (5)
12 Cuts speed — accident thought probable (9)
14 Hesitation shown before opening of giant work unit (3)
15 Ever present during the sports, whatever happens? (2,3,6)
17 One looking for a place to keep a horse? (5-6)
19 Pass for an officer? (3)
20 Somehow manage to comprehend directions for extraction of mineral (9)
22 Entire collection of books to share (5)
24 Pack hard to separate in defensive position (7)
26 Hold fast, adhering to old belief (7)
27 Charged for a sort of jar, say (5)
28 In France she serves out time — ends it without a shilling (9)

**DOWN**

1 Opening dinner initially held in college (5)
2 Obtains inside information for raising money (4-3)
3 Arrange restoration in gallery under controls (9)
4 Commons cricket side overdue — about half-hour (11)
5 Tuber served in many a meal (3)
6 Continental heavyweight announced (5)
7 Answer points to provide illumination (7)
8 Nowadays in the capital, a lake is heavenly (9)
13 Instant support following divorce (5,6)
14 Produce me a helper — but only for a day (9)
16 One constituent of State hand-out showing change (9)
18 It's mundane to travel incognito (7)
19 Bowman first to join subversive group (7)
21 Request for repetition of article plus advance (5)
23 Suspicion can upset say (5)
25 Cat repeatedly beaten (3)

KNOCKANDO

**The solution of Saturday's Prize Puzzle No 19,381 will appear next Saturday. The five winners will receive a bottle of Knockando, a superb Speyside Single Malt Scotch whisky and a stationery rack**

Concise Crossword, page 40

## TIMES WEATHERCALL

For the latest region by region forecast, 24 hours a day, dial 0891 500 followed by the appropriate code.

| | |
|---|---|
| Greater London | 701 |
| Kent,Surrey,Sussex | 702 |
| Dorset,Hants & IOW | 703 |
| Devon & Cornwall | 704 |
| Wilts,Glouc's,Avon,Soms | 705 |
| Berks,Bucks,Oxon | 706 |
| Beds,Herts & Essex | 707 |
| Norfolk,Suffolk,Cambs | 708 |
| West Mid & Sth Glam & Gwent | 709 |
| Shrops,Hereford & Worcs | 710 |
| Central Midlands | 711 |
| East Midlands | 712 |
| Lincs & Humberside | 713 |
| Dyfed & Powys | 714 |
| Gwynedd & Clwyd | 715 |
| N W England | 716 |
| W & S Yorks & Dales | 717 |
| N E England | 718 |
| Cumbria & Lake District | 719 |
| S W Scotland | 720 |
| W Central Scotland | 721 |
| Edin S Fife/Lothian & Borders | 722 |
| E Central Scotland | 723 |
| Grampian & E Highlands | 724 |
| N W Scotland | 725 |
| Caithness,Orkney & Shetland | 726 |
| N Ireland | 727 |

Weathercall is charged at 36p per minute (cheap rate) and 48p per minute at all other times.

## AA ROADWATCH

For the latest AA traffic and roadworks information, 24 hours a day, dial 0336 401 followed by the appropriate code.

**London & SE traffic, roadworks**

| | |
|---|---|
| C. London (within N & S Circs.) | 731 |
| M-ways/roads *M4-M1* | 732 |
| M-ways/roads M1-Dartford T | 733 |
| M-ways/roads Dartford T-M23 | 734 |
| M-ways/roads M23-*M4* | 735 |
| M25 London Orbital only | 736 |

**National traffic and roadworks**

| | |
|---|---|
| National motorways | 737 |
| West Country | 738 |
| Wales | 739 |
| Midlands | 740 |
| East Anglia | 741 |
| North-west England | 742 |
| North-east England | 743 |
| Scotland | 744 |
| Northern Ireland | 745 |

AA Roadwatch is charged at 36p per minute (cheap rate) and 48p per minute at all other times.

## WEATHER

Most places will have a dry day. Scotland and Northern Ireland will have bright spells at first, but become cloudy with rain spreading east in the evening. The rain will be heavy at times. It will become windy, with southerly winds reaching gale force in the northwest. A few light showers in England and Wales. Bright spells in western areas; dull in the southeast. Outlook: wet and windy on Tuesday; mainly dry and bright on Wednesday.

## ABROAD

MIDDAY: t=thunder; d=drizzle; fg=fog; s=sun; sl=sleet; sn=snow; f=fair; c=cloud; r=rain

| | C | F | | | C | F | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Ajaccio | 14 | 57 | r | Madrid | 9 | 48 | f |
| Akrotiri | 27 | 81 | s | Majorca | 18 | 64 | s |
| Alex'dria | 26 | 79 | f | Malaga | 17 | 63 | s |
| Algiers | 19 | 66 | f | Malta | 22 | 72 | s |
| Amst'dm | 6 | 43 | c | Melb'rne | 14 | 57 | f |
| Athens | 23 | 73 | f | Miami* | 29 | 84 | c |
| Bahrain | 27 | 81 | s | Milan | 16 | 61 | f |
| Bangkok | 33 | 91 | s | Montreal* | 1 | 34 | c |
| Barbados* | 30 | 86 | f | Moscow | -1 | 30 | c |
| Barcelona | 15 | 59 | f | Munich | 10 | 50 | r |
| Beirut | 27 | 81 | s | Nairobi | 26 | 79 | f |
| Belgrade | 23 | 73 | s | Naples | 21 | 70 | f |
| Berlin | 6 | 43 | c | N Delhi | 28 | 82 | s |
| Bermuda* | 27 | 81 | f | N York* | 11 | 52 | c |
| Biarritz | 14 | 57 | c | Nice | 13 | 55 | c |
| Borde'x | 8 | 46 | c | Oslo | 1 | 34 | c |
| Brussels | 5 | 41 | c | Paris | 7 | 45 | c |
| Budapst | 17 | 63 | f | Peking | 10 | 50 | c |
| B Aires* | 18 | 61 | sn | Perth | 28 | 82 | c |
| Cairo | 27 | 81 | s | Prague | 9 | 48 | c |
| Cape Tn | 32 | 90 | s | Reykjavik | 0 | 32 | f |
| Chicago* | -1 | 30 | sn | Rhodes | 22 | 72 | s |
| Ch'church | 12 | 54 | c | Rio de J | 37 | 99 | f |
| Cologne | 6 | 43 | c | Riyadh | 30 | 86 | s |
| C'phagn | 6 | 43 | d | Rome | 19 | 66 | f |
| Corfu | 21 | 70 | f | Salzburg | 12 | 54 | f |
| Dublin | 9 | 48 | r | S F'risco* | 19 | 66 | s |
| Dubrovnik | 19 | 66 | c | Santiago* | 24 | 75 | s |
| Faro | 17 | 63 | f | S Paulo* | 30 | 86 | c |
| Florence | 14 | 57 | r | Seoul | 12 | 54 | f |
| Frankfurt | 6 | 43 | c | Sing'por | 32 | 90 | f |
| Funchal | 18 | 64 | f | Stckholm | 2 | 36 | d |
| Geneva | 12 | 54 | c | Strasb'rg | 8 | 46 | c |
| Gibraltar | 17 | 63 | c | Sydney | 20 | 68 | f |
| Helsinki | 0 | 32 | c | Tangier | 16 | 61 | c |
| Hong K | 29 | 84 | s | Tel Aviv | 28 | 82 | s |
| Innsbruck | 11 | 52 | f | Tenerife | 18 | 64 | r |
| Istanbul | 22 | 72 | f | Tokyo | 17 | 63 | c |
| Jeddah | 33 | 91 | s | Toronto* | 2 | 36 | c |
| Jo'burg* | 14 | 57 | c | Tunis | 23 | 73 | s |
| Karachi | 32 | 90 | s | Valencia | 17 | 63 | f |
| L Palmas | 21 | 70 | f | Venice | 16 | 61 | f |
| Le Toquet | 8 | 46 | f | Vienna | 13 | 55 | f |
| Lisbon | 16 | 61 | f | Warsaw | 7 | 45 | c |
| Locarno | 13 | 55 | r | Wash'ton* | 9 | 48 | r |
| L Angels* | 19 | 66 | s | Wel'ngton | 13 | 55 | c |
| Luxembg | 5 | 41 | d | Zurich | 9 | 48 | c |
| Luxor | 33 | 91 | s | | | | |

* denotes figures are latest available

## LONDON

Yesterday: Temp: max 6am to 6pm, 11C (52F); min 6pm to 6am, 9C (48F). Humidity: 6pm, 80 per cent. Rain: 24hr to 6pm, trace. Sun: 24hr to 6pm, nil. Bar, mean sea level, 6pm, 1,010.5. millibars, rising. 1,000 millibars = 29.53in.

## HIGHEST & LOWEST

Saturday: Highest day temp: Milford Haven, Dyfed 14C (57F). Lowest day max: Liscombe, Somerset 7C (45F); highest rainfall, Capo Wrath, Highland 0.19in; highest sunshine, Penzance, Cornwall 6.5hr.

## MANCHESTER

Yesterday: Temp: max 6am to 6pm, 10C (50F); min 6pm to 6am, 8C (46F). Rain: 24hr to 6pm, 0.01in. Sun: 24hr to 6pm, nil.

## GLASGOW

Yesterday: Temp: max 6am to 6pm, 9C (48F); min 6pm to 6am, 8C (46F). Rain: 24hr to 6pm, 0.31in. Sun: 24hr to 6pm, nil.

## AROUND BRITAIN

| | Sun hrs | Rain in | Max C | Max F | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Aviemore | 1.2 | - | 11 | 52 | bright |
| Belfast | - | 0.11 | 11 | 52 | rain |
| Birmingham | - | - | 9 | 48 | drizzle |
| Bognor Regis | - | - | 10 | 50 | cloudy |
| Bournemouth | - | - | 10 | 50 | cloudy |
| Bristol | - | - | 10 | 50 | dull |
| Buxton | - | - | 8 | 46 | fog |
| Cardiff | 1.2 | - | 9 | 48 | cloudy |
| Clacton | - | - | 10 | 50 | cloudy |
| Cromer | 1.3 | - | 11 | 52 | cloudy |
| Edinburgh | - | 0.03 | 10 | 50 | fog |
| Eskdalemuir | - | 0.05 | 10 | 50 | dull |
| Exmouth | 1.2 | - | 10 | 50 | cloudy |
| Folkestone | - | 0.01 | 10 | 50 | cloudy |
| Glasgow | - | - | 11 | 52 | dull |
| Guernsey | - | - | 11 | 52 | cloudy |
| Hastings | - | - | 10 | 50 | dull |
| Hunstanton | 1.0 | - | 11 | 52 | cloudy |
| Isle of Man | - | - | 12 | 54 | cloudy |
| Jersey | - | - | 11 | 52 | cloudy |
| Kinloss | 0.6 | - | 9 | 48 | fog |
| Leeds | - | - | 10 | 50 | drizzle |
| Lerwick | - | 0.05 | 9 | 48 | rain |
| Liverpool | - | 0.01 | 11 | 52 | cloudy |
| London | 0.1 | - | 11 | 52 | cloudy |
| Lowestoft | 2.3 | - | 10 | 50 | cloudy |
| Manchester | 3.0 | 0.01 | 13 | 55 | sunny |
| Margate | X | - | 14 | 57 | dull |
| Minehead | X | - | 9 | 48 | dull |
| Morecambe | 5.6 | - | 12 | 54 | sunny |
| Newcastle | - | 0.02 | 10 | 50 | fog |
| Newquay | 6.4 | - | 12 | 54 | sunny |
| Nottingham | - | - | 9 | 48 | drizzle |
| Penzance | 6.5 | - | 12 | 54 | sunny |
| Plymouth | 3.2 | - | 11 | 52 | sunny |
| Poole | - | - | 10 | 50 | dull |
| Saunton Snd | 5.1 | - | 12 | 54 | sunny |
| Scilly Isles | 1.6 | - | 12 | 54 | bright |
| Shanklin | - | - | 10 | 50 | cloudy |
| Southsea | - | - | 11 | 52 | cloudy |
| Stornoway | - | 0.05 | 10 | 50 | rain |
| Swanage | - | - | 10 | 50 | cloudy |
| Teignmouth | 1.5 | - | 10 | 50 | dull |
| Tenby | 3.6 | - | 13 | 55 | bright |
| Tiree | 0.1 | 0.06 | 11 | 52 | rain |
| Torquay | 1.0 | - | 13 | 55 | dull |
| Weymouth | - | - | 10 | 50 | cloudy |

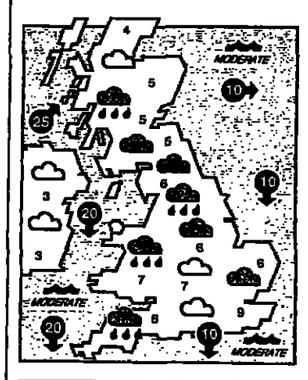
* denotes not available
These are Saturday's figures

## TOURIST RATES

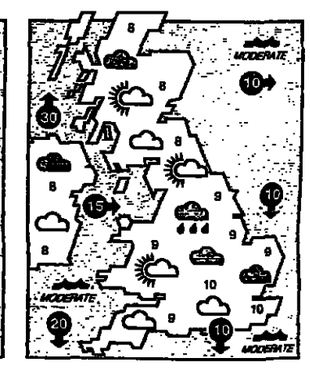
| | Bank Buys | Bank Sells |
|---|---|---|
| Australia $ | 2.31 | 2.11 |
| Austria Sch | 16.69 | 17.13 |
| Belgium Fr | 55.73 | 52.33 |
| Canada $ | 2.040 | 1.980 |
| Cyprus Cypf | 0.785 | 0.735 |
| Denmark Kr | 10.62 | 9.82 |
| Finland Mkk | 9.21 | 8.41 |
| France Fr | 9.18 | 8.48 |
| Germany Dm | 2.68 | 2.45 |
| Greece Dr | 377.50 | 353.50 |
| Hong Kong $ | 12.10 | 11.10 |
| Ireland Pt | 1.10 | 1.02 |
| Italy Lira | 2624.00 | 2369.00 |
| Japan Yen | 178.00 | 158.50 |
| Malta Mtc | 0.613 | 0.558 |
| Netherlands Gld | 2.985 | 2.735 |
| Norway Kr | 11.48 | 10.68 |
| Portugal Esc | 268.00 | 249.50 |
| South Africa Rd | 5.90 | 5.00 |
| Spain Pta | 207.50 | 193.50 |
| Swedish Kr | 12.64 | 11.64 |
| Switzerland Fr | 2.36 | 2.16 |
| Turkey Lira | 20400 | 19400 |
| USA $ | 1.578 | 1.448 |

Rates for small denomination bank notes only as supplied by Barclays Bank PLC. Different rates apply to travellers' cheques. Rates as at close of trading Friday.

## AM




## PM




## LIGHTING-UP TIMES

London 4.52 pm to 6.36 am
Bristol 5.02 pm to 6.46 am
Edinburgh 4.48 pm to 7.04 am
Manchester 4.53 pm to 6.51 am
Penzance 5.18 pm to 6.54 am

Sun rises: 7.06 am
Sun sets: 4.22 pm
Moon rises
Moon sets 1.28 pm

New Moon November 13

**Road Vehicles Lighting Regulations 1989:** The hours of darkness are defined in these Regulations as the period between half an hour after sunset and half an hour before sunrise.

## YESTERDAY

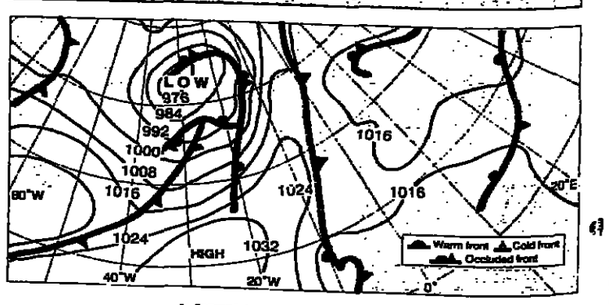
Temperatures at midday yesterday: c, cloud; f, fair; r, rain; s, sun

| | C | F | | | C | F | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Belfast | 9 | 48 | r | Guernsey | 10 | 50 | c |
| B'rmgham | 9 | 48 | c | Inverness | 9 | 48 | r |
| Blackpool | 9 | 48 | f | Jersey | 10 | 50 | d |
| Bristol | 9 | 48 | c | London | 10 | 50 | c |
| Cardiff | 10 | 50 | c | M'nchster | 9 | 48 | c |
| Edinburgh | 9 | 48 | r | Newcastle | 9 | 48 | c |
| Glasgow | 9 | 48 | r | R'nldsway | 10 | 50 | r |

## HIGH TIDES

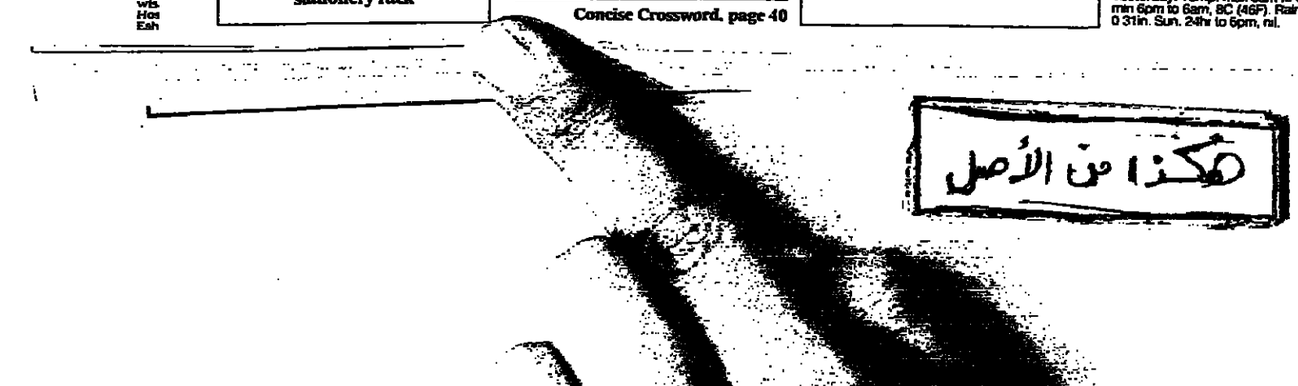
| TODAY | AM | HT | PM | HT | TODAY | AM | HT | PM | HT |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| London Bridge | 7.12 | 5.9 | 8.05 | 6.1 | Liverpool | 5.04 | 7.6 | 5.34 | 7.9 |
| Aberdeen | 7.44 | 3.6 | 7.57 | 3.7 | Lowestoft | 2.50 | 2.2 | 4.18 | 2.1 |
| Avonmouth | 12.31 | 10.2 | 1.04 | 10.5 | Margate | 5.33 | 4.2 | 6.25 | 4.2 |
| Belfast | 4.54 | 3.0 | 5.18 | 3.3 | Milford Haven | — | — | 12.21 | 5.6 |
| Cardiff | 12.16 | 9.6 | 12.49 | 9.8 | Newquay | 11.21 | 5.7 | — | — |
| Devonport | 11.33 | 4.7 | — | — | Oban | 4.48 | 5.6 | 12.08 | 3.3 |
| Dover | 4.48 | 5.6 | 5.32 | 5.5 | Penzance | 10.51 | 4.7 | 11.39 | 4.5 |
| Falmouth | 11.03 | 4.5 | 11.50 | 4.3 | Portland | — | — | Noon | 1.6 |
| Glasgow | 6.52 | 4.2 | 6.53 | 4.6 | Portsmouth | 5.12 | 4.1 | 5.30 | 4.0 |
| Harwich | 5.09 | 3.4 | 5.58 | 3.4 | Shoreham | 4.54 | 5.2 | 5.34 | 5.1 |
| Holyhead | 4.27 | 4.5 | 4.52 | 4.8 | Southampton | 5.04 | 3.9 | 5.26 | 3.8 |
| Hull | — | — | 12.31 | 6.0 | Swansea | — | — | 12.31 | 7.7 |
| Ilfracombe | — | — | 12.04 | 7.4 | Tees | 10.06 | 4.4 | 10.23 | 4.6 |
| King's Lynn | — | — | 12.49 | 5.2 | Wilton-on-Nze | 5.08 | 3.6 | 6.00 | 3.6 |
| Leith | 8.56 | 4.6 | 9.14 | 4.8 | | | | | |

## NOON TODAY




Information supplied by Met Office

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هكذا من الأصل



**ARTS 29-30**

Phil Collins rattles his musical cage



**EDUCATION 33**

Labour's sacked spokesman speaks out



**GRAHAM SEARJEANT 38**

Blip or imbalance: what is really troubling markets?

BOOKS ON MONDAY Page 31

THE UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN SERIALS


# THE TIMES

MONDAY NOVEMBER 8 1993


## Keane scores decisive late winner as City surrender two-goal lead in Manchester derby

# Cantona inspires fightback by United

Manchester City ..... 2
Manchester United ..... 3

By Peter Ball

THERE was no message of hope for the rest of the FA Carling Premiership at Maine Road yesterday. Manchester United moved back 11 points clear at the top as they gave their neighbours a two-goal lead and a beating in one of the best of all the 119 Manchester derbies. It was a pulsating match, full of commitment, flowing football and high drama.

At the end it was impossible not to feel some sympathy for City, who played their part to the full, and must have thought that they were on course for an epic victory as they led 2-0 at half-time. Niall Quinn having made his mark with both goals in an outstanding all-round display. At that stage it looked as if United were destined to endure a horrible week after their exit from the European Cup.

"The half-time scoreline was an absolute travesty," Alex Ferguson, the United manager, said. "At that stage I thought it was going to be one of those weeks." Instead, City's delight turned to despair as United showed their character and class to dominate the second half.

Quinn was upstaged by Cantona just as his team were upstaged by United. Even so, United needed some help, Vonk setting them on their way with a poorly directed header to send Cantona free to beat Coton seven minutes after the interval. That lit United's fire and it burned bright and irresistibly as they swept down upon City's defence in red waves.

For a time City held out and it took the introduction of Giggs, who had been left out after a disappointing performance in Istanbul, to provide the equaliser. His first touch, a curling cross, went past four City defenders to give Cantona a tap in for his second goal with 12 minutes remaining. "The substitution was excellent timing," Ferguson said dryly.

United were still not satisfied and Keane snatched the winner when he met Irwin's driven cross at the far post. The game inevitably had its flashpoints, Hughes expressing United's frustration as they fell two goals behind with a wild kick at McMahon and Curle mirroring his response with a bad tackle which leaves Cantona doubtful for France's World Cup qualifying game against Bulgaria in ten days' time, but the incidents which will linger long in the memory were all good ones. The back heel by Sharpe which sent Irwin free to set up Keane's winner stood out.

Keane deserved his goal, for he had been one of United's outstanding players, having had his best game for United. He and Ince wrested control of the midfield from the impressive Flitcroft and McMahon.

The decision of Brian Horton, the City manager, to play three centre halves looked likely to hand United the initiative, and so it proved in the second half as Cantona pulled deep to pose an insoluble problem. But even in the opening exchanges it looked a dangerous policy as Kanchelskis and Keane ran free into the untenanted spaces behind Phelan on the City left. In the opening quarter United dominated and could easily have scored two or three goals, with Keane the central figure in the exchanges. With United looking more like the home team, Irwin's clever pass sent Keane through the middle as the City defence parted, but the finish lacked authority and Coton saved at close range.

United were soon to regret their misses as City broke forward. United were overextended as Irwin's attempt to play a one-two on the edge of the penalty area failed and the ball was transferred quickly to Sheron, who carried the ball 40 yards before hitting a deep cross to Quinn, who beat Schmeichel with a downward header. The underdogs were ahead, and Maine Road throbbed with joy.

The ecstasy was almost doubled immediately as Quinn broke again but Schmeichel saved with his feet. City were now rampant and United's defence looked increasingly at odds with itself. Quinn, not to be denied for long, began a move by sending White clear and although White appeared to waste the opening, Phelan rescued the ball by the corner flag, McMahon crossed and Quinn got in front of Schmeichel to send his header looping into the empty net.

United responded in the style of champions, to put the disappointment of Istanbul firmly behind them. Ferguson remains cautious, but this performance was ominous for all the pretenders.

MANCHESTER CITY (3-4-1-2): A Coton — A Kernaghan, K Curle, M Vonk — R Edghill, G Fliterott, S McMahon, T Phelan — M Sheron — D White, N Quinn.
MANCHESTER UNITED (4-4-2): P Schmeichel — P Parker, S Bruce, G Pallister, D Irwin — A Kanchelskis (sub: R Giggs, 78min), R Keane, P Ince, L Sharpe — E Cantona, M Hughes
Referee: R Hart.

Villa's late surge, page 26
Derby demolished, page 27

**TOP OF TABLE**

| | P | W | D | L | F | A | Pts |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Man Utd | 14 | 12 | 1 | 1 | 30 | 12 | 37 |
| Norwich | 14 | 7 | 5 | 2 | 23 | 13 | 26 |
| A Villa | 14 | 7 | 5 | 2 | 17 | 11 | 26 |
| Leeds | 14 | 7 | 4 | 3 | 24 | 17 | 25 |
| Liverpool | 14 | 7 | 2 | 5 | 22 | 12 | 23 |
| Arsenal | 14 | 6 | 5 | 3 | 13 | 8 | 23 |
| QPR | 14 | 7 | 2 | 5 | 25 | 21 | 23 |
| Blackburn | 14 | 6 | 5 | 3 | 18 | 14 | 23 |

IAN STEWART



Coton, the Manchester City goalkeeper, is grounded as Cantona scores United's first goal to prompt a comeback from 2-0 down at Maine Road yesterday

## Starting mix-up prompts talks

By Julian Muscat

THE Jockey Club is to enter immediate discussions with Michael Caulfield, president of the Jockeys' Association, after the collapse of starting procedures at Chepstow on Saturday.

Jamie Osborne, the rider of Leotard, was dragged to the ground by the neck as he tangled with the starting tape before the Tote Silver Trophy.

The incident called into question new starting procedures established in the wake of the mix-up which led to the abandonment of the Grand National in April and did not reflect well on Simon Morant, the Jockey Club's new chief starter, who will climb the rostrum to dispatch the 1994 Grand National.

A notional line between two poles, situated five yards behind the start, was introduced last Monday with the intention of preventing horses crowding the tape. The new measure clearly failed to achieve its purpose.

David Pipe, the Jockey Club's director of public affairs, said yesterday: "The jockeys acknowledge they have a part to play. We could well modify the poles procedure but we would like to persevere with the idea for the time being." Morant's role as chief starter is not under threat, Pipe added.

French to rescue, page 24

# All Blacks go to Scotland unbeaten

England A ..... 12
New Zealanders ..... 26

By David Hands
Rugby Correspondent

NEW Zealand depart for the Scottish leg of their tour today having steadily descended from the high point at which they began in England. In four matches now they have been unable to recapture the fluid rhythm of their encounter with London, and yesterday's penalty-ridden meeting with England A at the Gateshead Athletic Stadium typified what has gone before.

But they retain that remarkable capacity to absorb whatever the opposition may throw at them, a task made infinitely easier when the opposition do not start playing until they are 16 points adrift. Whether anything better should have been expected of an England A side beaten by two goals, three penalty goals and a dropped goal to four penalty goals is a moot point, but these days you cannot throw a side together over a long weekend and expect them to triumph.

England A had two training runs together and their lack of preparation was compounded when the unfortunate Jonathan Callard hurled a speculative pass towards Mike Catt, only to see Jeff Wilson intercept the ball and sprint 40 metres for seven points.

That Callard had the opportunity to kick three penalty goals before the interval to reduce the gap to 16-9 was fortunate, but no indication of a burgeoning England game. If these New Zealanders are to be beaten, something more innovative than a repetition of their own tactics must be tried against them.

There must be more precision to the English game, too. Three times England A created overlaps and three times they wasted them; part of that was due to New Zealand's ability to cover in depth at speed, part because the simple act of giving and taking a pass was not done well. As a result England could seldom develop much forward momentum (both sides suffered from the disruptive effects of 40 penalty awards) and their failure at the lineout added to the problems facing the national selectors.

A negative return of 27-11 at that phase was the result of expert play by Ian Jones and Blair Larsen, whose selection at blind-side flanker was well justified. Since Callard could not improve substantially on his display for the South-West at Redruth a week earlier, the senior full back vacancy remains open and though Stuart Barnes kicked the angles well, it profited his team little because they could not win lineout possession.

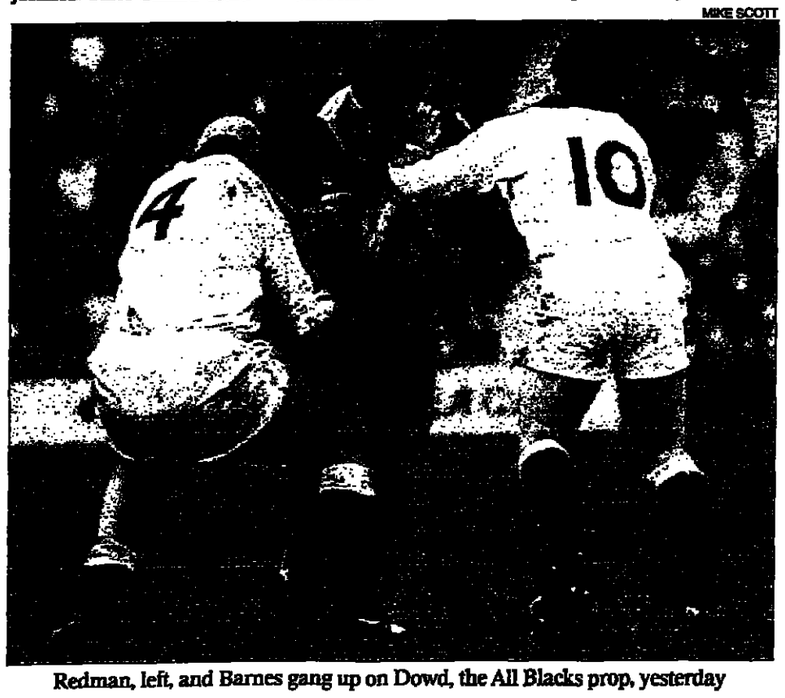
Jack Rowell, the England A manager, pointed out that he had seen no patterns developing in New Zealand's play. "They have a young side, with one or two things to prove, but how they will systematically score tries I can't see," he said. Ominously he added that the best was yet to come, confirming the point made by Laurie Mains, New Zealand's coach: "We have to start cranking it up now."

Thus far the All Blacks have enjoyed the cushion of Matthew Cooper's goalkicking in every game in which he has played. Cooper's accuracy has ensured that Grant Fox has scarcely been missed and yesterday he failed only once, the last and simplest penalty attempt.

Cooper's first two penalty goals and the conversion of Wilson's try placed England A under an early cloud. When Ellis dropped a goal which, conceivably, should not have been permitted since it followed a free kick and no opponent appeared to touch the ball, the hole from which England had to emerge was even deeper.

The third quarter encapsulated England's problem. They created pressure — through the middle as the City defence parted, but the finish lacked authority and Coton saved at close range.

MIKE SCOTT



Redman, left, and Barnes gang up on Dowd, the All Blacks prop, yesterday

Hunter was stopped five metres out, Bracken was held on the line, Callard missed a penalty attempt — but they gained no points. When New Zealand broke the stranglehold, they scored immediately. England's back row broke right to anticipate a move from a set scrum which Forster then took in the other direction, linking with Pene to such effect that Timu was able to flow into the line and through a yawning chasm for a try.

Callard and Cooper exchanged long-range penalty goals, but the die was cast. The All Blacks go north of the Border with a perfect record of five wins: "We expect the Scots to run the ball at us more," Mains said. If they do it as indifferently as English teams have done, his side will enjoy themselves.

SCORERS: England A: Penalty goals: Callard (4). New Zealanders: Tries: Wilson, Timu. Conversions: Cooper (2). Penalty goals: Cooper (3). Dropped goal: Ellis.
ENGLAND A: J Callard (Bath); I Hunter (Northampton), D Hopley (Wasps), M Catt (Bath), P Hull (Bristol); S Barnes (Bath), K Bracken (Bristol); G Rowntree (Leicester), G Dawe (Bath), A Mullins (Harlequins), J Hall (Bath, captain), N Redman (Bath), D Sims (Gloucester), N Back (Leicester), T Rodber (Northampton). S Ojomoh (Bath) temporary replacement for Redman.
NEW ZEALANDERS: J Timu (Otago); J Wilson (Otago), F Bunce (North Harbour), M Cooper (Waikato), Y Tuigamala (Auckland); M Ellis (Otago), S Forster (Otago); C Dowd (Auckland), S Fitzpatrick (Auckland, captain), O Brown (Auckland), B Larsen (North Harbour), I Jones (Northland), S Gordon (Waikato), Z Brooke (Auckland), A Pene (Otago).
Referee: R Megson (Scotland).

☐ Philippe Sella, the French centre, set a world record of 94 international caps at Parc des Princes on Saturday but was on the losing side as Australia exacted revenge for their defeat the previous weekend with a crushing 24-3 victory. For Australia, Marty Roebuck contributed a try, a conversion and four penalty goals.

France's big win, page 22
Weekend results, page 22


"Choose a good brandy. That way, as the evening wears on, only the anecdotes begin to lack taste."

BILL BRIDESON,
51-YEAR-OLD SURFER, CALIFORNIA.



INTRODUCE SOME CALIFORNIAN INTO THE CONVERSATION.

E&J

SINGLE CASK MATURED BRANDY.

# Australia recover to inflict biggest defeat on France

France ..... 3
Australia ..... 24

FROM DAVID HANDS
RUGBY CORRESPONDENT
IN PARIS

PHILIPPE SELLA'S colleagues mobbed him after he entered the Parc des Princes alone on Saturday, in recognition of his 94th and world record appearance for France. Radio and television mobbed him as he left, too. But sport, as Sella knows, is a whimsical mistress, for in between Australia imposed the heaviest defeat in their 25 encounters with the French.

At the final whistle Marty Roebuck trotted to a corner flag and retrieved a ten-franc piece he had buried there for luck. He should keep it always: in his return to the Australian team Roebuck scored 19 points in the victory by a goal, a try and four penalty goals to a penalty goal, which tied the series and confirms Australia's seniority in the world rankings.

This was a team determined to erase memories of the previous weekend's frustration, when they dominated possession, dominated territory and lost the game by three points. Here, on a cold downcast afternoon, they dominated once more, but this time extracted a price from a French team less precise, more hurried than their outstandingly disciplined game in Bordeaux.

The difference, Bob Dwyer, their articulate coach, said was in the rucking. "I thought it was non-existent last week, when it affected our structured game and everything was very static," he said. No doubt his words of warning to some of the older players had their effect, too. Rod McCall dominated the lineout, leaving Garrick Morgan to roam the Parc like an extra loose forward, while the midfield kept the French defence, again a substantial entity, guessing.

The Australians deliberately relieved Michael Lynagh of the place kicking so that he could concentrate on his field play; in the first half his centres were the ones to break the first line of defence but after the interval, building on a 13-3 lead, Lynagh took the game to France himself — twice he broke from deep, then he varied the play to bring in Jason Little, before launching "the bomb" to the French posts where, from its skittering bounce, Tim Gavin put the match out of reach.

Not that the home unions should take too much heart from the French defeat. "We are not far off the best in the world," Pierre Berbizier, their coach, claimed, as he could hardly have done a year ago when his team was losing to Argentina. In ten internationals this year they have lost the first (by a point to England) and the last, but that is all, and it is ominous to note that, even trailing by 21 points, they maintained their temperamental discipline and might have scored against a lesser defence.

Nor did they have the best of luck with David Bishop, the New Zealand referee returning to the city where he was so severely mishandled by Daniel Dubroca, then French coach, on his last visit two years ago for the World Cup quarter-final between France and England. Bishop and Dubroca have made up over the last fortnight and this time the abuse was merely verbal from an incensed crowd as the weight of infringements went against their side, including what appeared to be obvious turnovers.

Even though Roebuck struck early with two penalties, the best of French running came in the first quarter, Sella opening a gap and Sadourny being hauled down ten metres short.

• Lynagh, uncharacteristically, threw away a certain three points when he ran a tapped penalty in front of the posts but failed to cross and if the French had been able to capitalise on Benazzi's break from the back of a lineout, where he was his country's most productive forward, Australia would have been grim indeed.

But the first try was a remarkable example of sustained play. Horan, Brial and Morgan all played their part before Australia, from the fifth or sixth phase, created the gap through which Roebuck launched himself. A heavy bandage after a clash of heads failed to subdue the full back and it was a surprise when he failed to convert Gavin's try, the only place kick he missed.

SCORERS: France: Penalty goal: Lacrobx. Australia: Tries: Roebuck, Gavin. Conversion: Roebuck. Penalty goals: Roebuck (4).
FRANCE: J-L Sadourny (Colombiers); P Bernat-Salles (Pau), P Sella (Agen), T Lacrobx (Dax), P Saint-Andre (Montferrand); A Penaud (Brive), A Hueber (Toulon); L Armary (Lourdes), J-M Gonzales (Bayonne), L Seigne (Merignac), P Benetton (Agen), O Merle (Grenoble), O Roumat (Dax, captain), A Benazzi (Agen), M Cecillon (Bourgoin). Seigne replaced by S Graou (Auch, 79 min)
AUSTRALIA: M C Roebuck (Eastwood); D Smith (Souths), J S Little (Souths), T J Horan (Souths), D I Campese (Randwick); M P Lynagh (Brisbane University, captain), P J Slattery (Brisbane University); A J Daly (Randwick), P N Kearns (Randwick), E J A McKenzie (Randwick), M Brial (Easts), R J McCall (Brothers), G Morgan (Souths), D J Wilson (Easts), B T Gavin (Eastern Suburbs).
Referee: D Bishop (New Zealand).


TED DITCHBURN

Mike Catt, right, gets to grips with John Timu during the England A v All Blacks match at Gateshead yesterday. Report, page 21

# Grayson puts on top-quality show

Midland Division ..... 9
Northern Division ..... 31

BY BARRY TROWBRIDGE

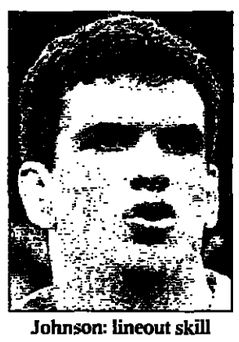
DESPITE facing 13 men regularly on view in the first division of the Courage Clubs Championship, the North, with only five, showed greater resolve at Northampton on Saturday and left their hosts bottom of the CIS Insurance divisional championship.

A call from the stands of, "Come on, it's not that good a match," in response to some sparring midway through the second half, did not do the game justice. In brief spells, there was some exhilarating rugby.

Dick Best and Mike Steven, two of the England coaching panel, will have been delighted by what they saw at the front of lineouts from Martin Johnson, while Paul Grayson, whose move to first division rugby with Northampton looks more justified with every game, had another outstanding match with the boot, his 16 points for the North taking him to 160 for the season.

Midlands, too, had a kicker from Northampton, John Steele landing three penalty goals in the first 20 minutes, but each time he did so North responded immediately with a try. A surge by Dixon set up the first, Ashurst appearing at outside centre and not needing the help of Underwood. Sleightholme, after Jackson had joined the line at speed, collected the second, and Simms added the third from an interception.

Two conversions by Grayson made it 19-9 at the break, and with three penalty goals and a dropped goal with his wrong foot, his left, steadily put North out of sight. However, there was still a twist to come, and a painful one at that. Five minutes from time, Ed Morrison, the international panel referee, was carried off having tripped over Richard Cockerill and damaged ligaments in his right ankle.


Johnson: lineout skill

SCORERS: Midlands: Penalty goals: Steele (3). North: Tries: Ashurst, Sleightholme, Simms. Conversions: Grayson (2). Penalty goals: Grayson (3). Dropped goal: Grayson.
MIDLANDS (Leicester unless stated): J Steele (Northampton); S Hackney, F Packman (Northampton), S Purdy (Moseley), H Thorneycroft (Northampton), J Harris, A Kardooni, G Baldwin (Northampton), R Cockerill, D Garforth, J Wells, M Johnson, S Lloyd (Moseley), C Millhouse (Northampton), D Richards. Lloyd replaced by I Skingsley (Bedford, 69min). A Kerr (Moseley) temporary replacement for Thorneycroft.
NORTH: M Jackson (Wakefield); R Underwood (Leicester), K Simms (Liverpool St Helens), J Fletcher (Northampton), J Sleightholme (Wakefield), P Grayson (Northampton), D Scully (Wakefield); P Lancaster (West Hartlepool), S Mitchell (West Hartlepool), S McMain (Sheffield), C Vyvyan (Wharfedale), J Dixon (West Hartlepool), C Cusani (Orrell), N Ashurst (Orrell), A Maclarlane (Sale).
Referee: E Morrison (Bristol; rep: P Wakefield, London, 85).

# Pontypridd fail to escape from tactical straitjacket

Pontypridd ..... 15
Swansea ..... 25

BY GERALD DAVIES

THIS proved to be the kind of game where, unusually, condolences are proferred to sporting journalists, not advice. "Well, then," the man gets up, stretching after his 80-minute confinement, "what will you make of that? What on earth will you find to say about it?"

There is a hint of a challenge in all this, but the "feel-sorry-for-you-mate" is stronger. "Rather you than me," he concluded.

Swansea clearly do not enjoy their visits to Sardis Road. That much was obvious by the tactics employed here. It was also clear that such tactics were determined beforehand and however Pontypridd would play, whatever weaknesses would be exposed, there would be no turning back. Williams, at stand-off, was to kick. If he did not, then Jones inside him would, and did so increasingly as the second half wore on. Matthew Back, having fluffed the first high ball, ensured that some more of the same would come his way the rest of the afternoon. Swansea peppered him and he obliged with uncertainty.

Swansea's rejuvenation under Mike Ruddock when they won the Heineken League title in 1992 was based on an attacking game that was not only a joy to watch, but, as it transpired, of the winning sort too. There was no hint of any enterprise here. Perhaps that is what happens when a reputation needs to be defended — defensive tactics prevail. It is only the brave or the best who do otherwise.

On Saturday, Swansea's mentality was to lock the home team behind closed doors, give them no room to manoeuvre and throw the key away. Except for ten minutes at the start of the second half, they stifled Pontypridd whenever they showed signs of running free. Perhaps this confirmed the need for Swansea's containing style. After the interval, they showed some rare leniency, committed a host of transgressions themselves and generously allowed the team to go walkabout and draw level.


Moriarty: evergreen

During those moments, having played so tight a game, you were left to wonder whether Swansea might be paying the price for not having chanced their arm a little more. Yet their pack stood firm and were held together by their muscular back row. In the evergreen Moriarty, who seems not to be allowed to take his last bow, and more particularly, in Arnold, they had a pair in the lineout which gave them control. So long as this was retained, they pursued their tactics.

Who could blame them with two away points in the offing? Only those who wish for just a little of their old-fashioned enterprise. Added to this, Neil Jenkins was not having his best of place-kicking days. Like Williams and Jones on the other side, Jenkins displayed some outstanding line-kicking, but, for 40 minutes, he did not have the same accuracy when aiming for the goal-posts.

He succeeded with only one of four attempts in the first half, whereas Williams managed four out of five and gave his team the half-time lead. Yet, within ten minutes of the interval he slotted three, the first of which gave him a record as the first player to reach 600 points since leagues began. There was, though, to be no celebration for his club as Williams kicked another penalty goal, dropped a goal and converted Arnold's try. Jenkins's fifth penalty goal gave him 108 points for the season.

SCORERS: Pontypridd: Penalty goals: Jenkins (5). Swansea: Try: Arnold. Conversion: Williams. Dropped goal: Williams. Penalty goals: Williams (5).
PONTYPRIDD: M Back, D Manley, J Lewis, S Lewis, O Robbins, N Jenkins, P John, N Bezzina, P John, M Powell, M Soller, J Scarlett, G Prosser, P Thomas, M Lloyd
SWANSEA: A Clement, S Barclay, I Lewis, S Gibbs, S Marshall, A Williams, R Jones, I Buckett, G Jenkins, R Shaw, A Reynolds, R Moriarty, P Arnold, R Appleyard, S Davies. S Davies replaced by I Davies (67min).
Referee: G Simmons (Tafis Well).

# Auckland's pace unhinges Scots

Scottish Exiles ..... 12
Auckland ..... 33

BY ALAN LORIMER

AUCKLAND, who will be in Scotland for the next two weeks along with the main New Zealand touring party, proved they are something more than a mere supporting act by inflicting a 33-12 defeat on the Scottish Exiles at Old Deer Park on Saturday, opening their seven-match tour in a style both authoritative and entertaining.

What was so impressive about Auckland was their belief that they could win, even though, at first, they made little progress by playing an expansive game. But it eventually produced six glorious tries for a side not only without its present All Blacks but also missing both Grant Fox and John Kirwan.

The Exiles, too, were under strength, notably in the second row where they badly missed Damian Cronin, not only as a player but for his leadership qualities. They failed to secure a decent supply of quality possession from the lineouts and in the event the backs made poor use of what ball was won by the forwards.

The Exiles were given a rugby lesson as Auckland, with intelligent running off the ball, finely tuned passing and above all a sense of adventure, celebrated the running game in a marvellous second half display.

Speed, the key to Auckland's success, was epitomised by the pace at which their loose forwards broke from the scrums and by the display of Jason Hewett at scrum half. When the ball was moved wide there always seemed to be supporting players available to maintain the momentum. Eventually, the home defence was overwhelmed.

It was not a day for those Scots hoping to impress the selectors, who must have been disappointed by Cronin's withdrawal but would have gained encouragement from the scrummaging of the two props, Paul Burnell and Alan Sharp. Whether Sharp is active enough in the loose is a question the selectors will have to ponder before they announce their team next Sunday. Peter Wright and Alan Watt are the other contenders for the loose-head position. Peter Walton and David Leckie worked hard in defence but against a side with so many skilled attacking players had a thankless task.

Auckland play Edinburgh tomorrow at Meggetland, and although the provincial champions will field a less experienced team, it is sure to be both formidable and attractive.

SCORERS: Scottish Exiles: Penalty goals: Walker (3), Grecian. Auckland: Tries: Jackson (2), Nesdale, Brown, George. Carter. Penalty goal: George
SCOTTISH EXILES: N Grecian (London Scottish), G Fraser (Waterloo), M Craig (Waterloo), R MacNaughton (Northampton), I Bruce (Orrell); M Walker (London Scottish; rep: J McLeod (Rugby, 66 min), K Troup (London Scottish), A Sharp (Bristol), B Gilchrist (London Scottish), P Burnell (London Scottish, capt), P Walton (Northampton), N Edwards (Northampton), C Gray (Nottingham), I Smith (Gloucester). D Leckie (London Scottish).
AUCKLAND: G Patten, W Solutu, M Stanley, C Adams, M Brown; M George, J Hewett; K Nepia, R Nesdale, J Aiurang, K Todd, B Jackson, H Bond, M Carter, P Lam.
Referee: D Leslie (Manchester)

# England struggle to impress

ENGLAND, with a mountain of possession, made a molehill of their under-21 international with Ireland at Gateshead yesterday before completing a 22-15 victory (David Hands writes). At no stage could they translate territorial dominance into points, aided by a woeful goal-kicking display, and only their fourth try enabled them to be certain of drawing level 2-2 in their series with Ireland at this level.

England had nine kicks at goal and missed eight. Paul Burke rubbed in the inadequacy. He played stand-off half for England in this fixture a year ago and here, in Ireland's green, he missed only once before leaving the field in the closing seconds.

Stimpson (six) and Handley (two) were at fault for England, leaving their forwards frustrated both that the kickers were out of touch and the backs similarly afflicted. Edwards made a grand break to send in O'Leary for the opening try, but otherwise the running was too flat to beat a keen Irish defence which lived on the possession England frequently threw away.

SCORERS: England Under-21: Tries: N Ryan (2), D O'Leary, A Handley. Conversion: T Stimpson. Ireland Under-21: Penalty goals: P Burke (4). Dropped goal: Burke.

## WEEKEND RESULTS AND TABLES

Tour matches
Bath 23 SA Barbarians 34
Bath: Tries: Clarke, Swift. Cons: Raymond 2. Pens: Raymond 3. South African Barbarians: Tries: Hendriks, Naude, Scholtz, Strauss. Cons: De Beer 4. Pens: De Beer, Lawless.
Scottish Exiles 12 Auckland 33

CIS Insurance divisional championship
Midlands 9 North 31
Midlands: Pens: Steele 3. North: Tries: Ashurst, Sleightholme, Simms. Cons: Grayson 2. Pens: Grayson 3. Dropped goal: Grayson.

(at Northampton)

| | P | W | D | L | F | A | Pts |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| South West | 2 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 60 | 19 | 4 |
| London & SE | 2 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 45 | 35 | 4 |
| North | 3 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 66 | 63 | 2 |
| Midlands | 3 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 25 | 85 | 0 |

Postponed: London and South-East v South and South-West

Courage Clubs Championship
Third division

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Blackheath | 29 | Morley | 9 |
| Coventry | 22 | Rosslyn Park | 25 |
| Fylde | 15 | Exeter | 6 |
| Havant | 14 | Bedford | 20 |
| Richmond | 20 | Redruth | 9 |

| | P | W | D | L | F | A | Pts |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Bedford | 3 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 60 | 38 | 6 |
| Richmond | 3 | 2 | 0 | 1 | 66 | 38 | 4 |
| Blackheath | 3 | 2 | 0 | 1 | 58 | 30 | 4 |
| Coventry | 3 | 2 | 0 | 1 | 75 | 50 | 4 |
| Fylde | 3 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 50 | 39 | 4 |
| Rosslyn Pk | 3 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 50 | 58 | 3 |
| Morley | 3 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 51 | 55 | 2 |
| Havant | 3 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 37 | 63 | 2 |
| Exeter | 3 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 31 | 67 | 1 |
| Redruth | 3 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 22 | 71 | 0 |

LEADING SCORERS: 28: J Grayshon (Morley; 4 conversions, 5 penalty goals, 1 dropped goal). 23: M Livesey (Richmond: 7c, 2pg, 1dg). 20: R Angell (Coventry; 4c, 3pg, 1dg); A Finnie (Bedford; 4c, 3pg). M Friday (Blackheath, 4 tries) 19: S Burns (Blackheath, 2, 3pg).

Fourth division

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Aspatria | 12 | Clifton | 21 |
| Broughton Park | 27 | Askeans | 16 |
| Harrogate | 12 | Sheffield | 6 |
| Leeds | 14 | Sudbury | 3 |
| Plymouth | 13 | Liverpool St H | 12 |

| | P | W | D | L | F | A | Pts |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Clifton | 3 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 88 | 33 | 6 |
| Harrogate | 3 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 54 | 28 | 5 |
| Liverpool St H | 3 | 2 | 0 | 1 | 73 | 41 | 4 |
| Leeds | 3 | 2 | 0 | 1 | 56 | 51 | 4 |
| Broughton Pk | 3 | 2 | 0 | 1 | 59 | 63 | 4 |
| Plymouth | 3 | 2 | 0 | 1 | 44 | 76 | 4 |
| Sheffield | 3 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 57 | 24 | 2 |
| Askeans | 3 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 48 | 58 | 2 |
| Aspatria | 3 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 43 | 74 | 0 |
| Sudbury | 3 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 31 | 69 | 0 |

McEwan's League
First division
Boroughmuir 11 Currie 23
Boroughmuir: Try: McCallum. Pens: Easson (2). Currie: Tries: Reyes, Hamilton. Con: Donaldson 2. Pens: Donaldson 2. Dropped goal: Donaldson.
Gala 9 Stirling Co 20
Gala: Pens: Dods 3. Stirling County: Tries: McKenzie, Wright. Con: M McKenzie 2. Pens: McKenzie 2.
Hawick 3 Edinburgh Ac 22
Hawick: Pen: Sharp. Edinburgh Academicals: Tries: Wainwright, Shepherd, Hay-Smith. Con: Hay-Smith. Pen: Hay-Smith.
Heriots FP 15 Jed-Forest 3
Heriot's FP: Tries: Whitaker, Milne. Con: Glasgow. Pen: Glasgow. Jed-Forest: Pen: Amos.
Kelso 12 Watsonians 17
Kelso: Pens: S Lang 4. Watsonians: Tries: S Hastings 2. Con: Hodge. Pen: Hodge
Stewarts Mel 10 Melrose 18
Stewarts Melville FP: Try: Milligan. Con: Thomson. Pen: Thomson. Melrose: Tries: Simpson, Parker, Weir. Pen: Parker
W of Scotland 18 Selkirk 13
West of Scotland: Try: Williamson. Con: Barrett. Pens: Barrett 3. Selkirk: Tries: Tukalo, McConnell. Pen: Lindores.

| | P | W | D | L | F | A | Pts |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Melrose | 7 | 6 | 0 | 1 | 188 | 99 | 12 |
| Heriot's FP | 7 | 6 | 0 | 1 | 163 | 84 | 12 |
| Stirling Co | 7 | 5 | 1 | 1 | 163 | 91 | 11 |
| Gala | 7 | 5 | 0 | 2 | 173 | 110 | 10 |
| Currie | 7 | 5 | 0 | 2 | 158 | 99 | 10 |
| Edinburgh Ac | 7 | 5 | 0 | 2 | 135 | 100 | 10 |
| Boroughmuir | 7 | 3 | 0 | 4 | 126 | 137 | 6 |
| W of Scotland | 7 | 2 | 1 | 4 | 123 | 148 | 5 |
| Stewarts Mel | 7 | 2 | 1 | 4 | 82 | 110 | 5 |
| Hawick | 7 | 2 | 1 | 4 | 86 | 121 | 5 |
| Jed-Forest | 7 | 2 | 0 | 5 | 92 | 106 | 4 |
| Kelso | 7 | 2 | 0 | 5 | 84 | 172 | 4 |
| Watsonians | 7 | 2 | 0 | 5 | 117 | 243 | 4 |
| Selkirk | 7 | 0 | 1 | 6 | 79 | 149 | 1 |

Second division

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Ayr | 3 | Wigtownshire | 25 |
| Clarkston | 8 | Edinburgh W | 24 |
| Glasgow Acads | 31 | Biggar | 31 |
| Haddington | 16 | Preston Lodge | 3 |
| Kirkcaldy | 38 | Grangemouth | 6 |
| Musselburgh | 10 | Dundee HSFP | 17 |
| Peebles | 7 | Glasgow High | 30 |

Heineken League
First division
Bridgend 3 Cardiff 29
Bridgend: Pen: D Davies. Cardiff: Tries: Davies, Ford, John, Williams. Cons: Davies 3. Pen: Davies.
Llanelli 43 Cross Keys 10
Llanelli: Tries: Humes 2, S Davies, N Davies, Richards, M Winkle. Cons: I Jones 5. Pen: I Jones. Cross Keys: Try: Nicholls. Con: Frost. Pen: Davies.
Neath 28 Dunvant 14
Neath: Tries: Harries 2, Crandon, Shaw. Cons: Thorburn 3. Dunvant: Tries: W Lloyd, Roberts. Cons: Thomas 2.
Newport 30 Aberavon 6
Newport: Tries: Llewellyn 2, Alvis, Rees. Cons: Rees 2. Pens: Rees 2. Aberavon: Pens: J Davies 2.
Pontypool 0 Newbridge 25
Newbridge: Tries: Churcher, Grimstead. Pens: Green 2, Taylor. Dropped goals: Churcher 2.
Pontypridd 15 Swansea 25
Pontypridd: Pens: Jenkins 5. Swansea: Try: Arnold. Cons: Williams. Pens: Williams 5. Dropped goal: Williams.

| | P | W | D | L | F | A | Pts |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Neath | 9 | 8 | 1 | 0 | 221 | 118 | 17 |
| Llanelli | 9 | 8 | 0 | 1 | 265 | 122 | 16 |
| Swansea | 9 | 8 | 0 | 1 | 216 | 121 | 16 |
| Cardiff | 9 | 7 | 0 | 2 | 357 | 73 | 14 |
| Pontypridd | 8 | 5 | 1 | 2 | 203 | 144 | 11 |
| Bridgend | 9 | 3 | 1 | 5 | 182 | 185 | 7 |
| Newbridge | 9 | 3 | 0 | 6 | 137 | 158 | 6 |
| Newport | 9 | 3 | 0 | 6 | 147 | 207 | 6 |
| Dunvant | 8 | 3 | 0 | 5 | 106 | 207 | 6 |
| Aberavon | 9 | 2 | 1 | 6 | 121 | 206 | 5 |
| Pontypool | 9 | 1 | 0 | 8 | 122 | 194 | 2 |
| Cross Keys | 9 | 0 | 0 | 9 | 116 | 274 | 0 |

Second division

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Abertillery | 20 | Narberth | 9 |
| Ebbw Vale | 3 | Llanharan | 3 |
| Glamorgan W | 14 | Llandovery | 34 |
| Maesteg | 9 | Treorchy | 19 |
| Mt Ash | 19 | Penarth | 29 |
| Tenby Utd | 14 | S Wales Pol | 12 |

Club matches

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Berry Hill | 18 | Cheltenham | 9 |
| Bradford | 24 | Middlesbrough | 10 |
| Camborne | 14 | St Ives | 17 |
| Cambridge Univ | 15 | Harlequins | 38 |
| Hereford | 16 | Lydney | 14 |
| Kendal | 13 | Sale | 27 |
| Leicester | 30 | Loughborough St | 48 |
| L Irish | 18 | L Scottish | 18 |
| Met Police | 3 | Henley | 25 |
| Moseley | 19 | Bristol | 27 |
| Nottingham | 26 | Gloucester | 14 |
| Orrell | 22 | Otley | 37 |
| Oxford Univ | 16 | Wasps | 28 |
| Preston G | 18 | Macclesfield | 10 |
| Rotherham | 17 | Sandal | 22 |
| Rugby | 51 | L Welsh | 8 |
| Saracens | 16 | Northampton | 13 |
| Wakefield | 13 | Newcastle G | 9 |
| W Hartlepool | 50 | Durham | 0 |

UNDER-21 TOURNAMENT: Ireland 12, Scotland 13; England 22, Ireland 15

Yesterday
Tour match
England A 12 New Zealand 26
England A: Pens: Catland 4. New Zealand: Tries: Timu, Wilson. Cons: Cooper 2. Pens: Cooper 3. Dropped goal: Ellis
(at Gateshead)


LEGAL & PUBLIC NOTICES 071-782 7344

LEGAL NOTICES

1. BROAD STREET INVESTMENT RESEARCH LIMITED Company No: 2216627
2. PROFILE POLITICAL RELATIONS LTD Company No: 1802898
3. GDP LIMITED. Company No: 1857946.
4. MARKHAM PUBLIC RELATIONS LIMITED Company No: 2103488
5. BROAD STREET ATTITUDES LIMITED Company No: 1792617
6. BS COMMUNIQUE LIMITED. Company No: 1612730
7. THE MARKHAM GROUP LTD. Company No: 2040796.
8. MEDIA PROJECT DEVELOPMENT LIMITED Company No. 1705052
9. MARKHAM ARTS LIMITED Company No: 2103114.
10 FURNIVAL MARKETING SERVICES LIMITED. Company No: 2189571.
NOTICE TO THE CREDITORS OF THE ABOVE COMPANIES
On 26 October 1993 the above named companies were placed in members' voluntary liquidation and Anthony Victor Lomas of Price Waterhouse, No 1 London Bridge, London SE1 9QL was appointed Liquidator by the shareholders.
The Liquidator gives notice pursuant to Rule 4.182A of the Insolvency Rules 1986 that the creditors of the company must send details, in writing, of any claim against the company to the liquidator at the above address by 28 November 1993 which is the last day for proving claims. The liquidator also gives notice that he will then make a final distribution to creditors and that a creditor who does not make a claim by the date mentioned will not be included in the distribution.
The above companies are able to pay all their known creditors in full.
2 November 1993
Anthony Victor Lomas

JEE & F ABRUCTING LIMITED (IN LIQUIDATION)
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
that the Creditors of the above named company are required on or before the 30th day of November 1993 to send their names and addresses and particulars of their debts or claims and the names and addresses of their solicitors (if any) to D J Pallen, Ernst & Young, Becket House, 1 Lambeth Palace Road, London SE1 7EU the Liquidator of the said company, and, if so required by notice in writing from the said Liquidator, by their solicitors or personally, to come in and prove their said debts or claims at such time and place as shall be specified in such notice, or in default thereof they will be excluded from the benefit of any distribution made before such debts are proved.
Dated this 1st day of November 1993
D J Pallen, Liquidator.

ASHWOOD (CARPET MAKERS) LTD. (IN LIQUIDATION)
The Insolvency Rules 1986.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that I, Giles H. Whittome, 19 A Cavendish Square, London, W1M 9AB, was appointed Liquidator of the above Company by the creditors on 25th October 1993.
Dated this 25th October 1993.
G.H. WHITTOME, Liquidator.

COOLPORT LIMITED (IN LIQUIDATION)
The Insolvency Rules 1986
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that I, Giles H. Whittome, 19 A Cavendish Square, London, W1M 9AB, was appointed Liquidator of the above Company by the creditors on 26th October 1993.
Dated this 26th October 1993.
G.H. WHITTOME, Liquidator.

FRESHBAKE FOODS LIMITED
Company Number 17879
(IN MEMBERS' VOLUNTARY LIQUIDATION)
NOTICE TO THE CREDITORS OF THE ABOVE COMPANY
On 29 October 1993 the above named company was placed in members' voluntary liquidation and Anthony Victor Lomas of Price Waterhouse, No 1 London Bridge, London SE1 9QL was appointed Liquidator by the shareholders.
The Liquidator gives notice pursuant to Rule 4 182A of the Insolvency Rules 1986 that the creditors of the company must send details, in writing, of any claim against the company to the liquidator at the above address by 28 November 1993 which is the last day for proving claims. The liquidator also gives notice that he will then make a final distribution to creditors and that a creditor who does not make a claim by the date mentioned will not be included in the distribution.
The above companies are able to pay all their known creditors in full.
2 November 1993
Anthony Victor Lomas

LANDSEER JOINERY LIMITED (IN LIQUIDATION)
THE INSOLVENCY ACT 1986
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN in accordance with the provisions of Rule 11.2 of The Insolvency Rule 1986 that a first dividend will be paid within a period of four months from the last date for proving. The last date for creditors to prove claims in the liquidation is 26th November 1993.
Creditors of the above named Company should send their addresses, descriptions and full particulars of their debt or claims to the undersigned Kevyn Paul Barry, FCA Leonard Curtis & Co. P.O Box 553 30 Eastbourne Terrace, London, W2 6LE.
Under Rule 11.3(2) a Liquidator is not obliged to deal with claims lodged after the date for proving.
DATED this 1st day of November 1993.
K.P Barry, Liquidator.

No 007663 of 1993
IN THE HIGH COURT OF JUSTICE
CHANCERY DIVISION
In the Matter of QUADRAMATIC PUBLIC LIMITED COMPANY
and
In the Matter of THE COMPANIES ACT 1985
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Order of the High Court of Justice in Chancery Division) dated 20 October 1993 confirming the cancellation of the Share Premium Account of the above-named Company was registered by the Registrar of Companies on 25 October 1993.
DATED this 4 day of November 1993
Hammond Suddards
(Ref CNH/CNR/GAR.1-31)
2 Park Lane
Leeds LS3 1ES

RUSSELL BROTHERS (PADDINGTON) LIMITED
THE INSOLVENCY ACT 1986
Registered number: 2690340.
Nature of business: Other Manufacture. Trade classification: 11.
Administration order made: 18th October 1993. Administrator: N.D. Goodman, FCA (office holder no. 2407).

The Insolvency Rules 1986
COUNTY FLATS LIMITED
(In Liquidation)
Notice is hereby given that G.C.A. Morphitis of Cape & Dalgleish, 401 St John Street, London EC1V 4LH was appointed Liquidator of the above named company on 26th October 1993 by the members and creditors.
Dated 27th October 1993.
G.C.A. Morphitis, Liquidator.

The Insolvency Act 1986
IN THE HIGH COURT OF JUSTICE
No 4720 OF 1993
RE: TIMOTHY ALEC NORRIS
Residing at Carden Flat, 48 Carysfort Rd, Crouch End, London N8 8RR and formerly trading in partnership as Cycology at 3 Trevillian House, 218 Dukes Ride, Crowthorne, Berkshire, RG45 6LS.
I, D L Morgan of 65 High Street, Crawley, West Sussex, RH10 1BQ hereby give notice that I was appointed Trustee in bankruptcy of the estate of the above on 27 October 1993 by the Creditors under Section 295 of the Insolvency Act 1986.
If any creditor of the above wishes to make a claim in these proceedings details must be sent to me at the above address within 28 days. Please note that I do not intend to advertise for further claims prior to any declaration of dividend except to contact those creditors listed on the bankrupt's statement of affairs. If you do not lodge a claim within 28 days, you may be excluded from any distribution.
DATED this 4th day of November 1993.
D L Morgan, Trustee.

THE INSOLVENCY ACT 1986
ACFS DESIGN CONSULTANCY LTD. formerly ALLMOND CORNISH FREWIN SHIRLEY LTD TRADING NAME ACFS
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
Pursuant to Section 98 of the Insolvency Act 1986 that a MEETING of the CREDITORS of the above named Company will be held on 16 November 1993 at 4 Charterhouse Square, London EC1M 6EN at 12 00 noon for the purposes mentioned in Section 99 et seq of the said Act.
NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that Eric W. Sheppard FIPA of 4, Charterhouse Square, London EC1M 6EN is appointed to act as the qualified insolvency Practitioner pursuant to Section 98(2)(a) of the said Act who will furnish Creditors with such information as they may require
DATED this 2nd day of November 1993.
BY ORDER OF THE BOARD
R. CORNISH, DIRECTOR.

The Insolvency Rules 1986
CARTEL UNION INVESTMENTS LIMITED
(In Liquidation)
Notice is hereby given that G.C.A. Morphitis of Cape & Dalgleish, 401 St John Street, London EC1V 4LH was appointed Liquidator of the above named company on 25th October 1993 by the members and creditors.
Dated 27th October 1993.
G.C.A. Morphitis, Liquidator.

CONTRACTS & TENDERS

BRAZILIAN NAVAL COMMISSION IN EUROPE
PUBLIC TENDER NR. 010/93
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the BNCE with offices at: 170 Upper Richmond Road, is accepting tenders for the purpose of contracting a Forwarding Agent to the BNCE.
INFO: 081 - 788 8111 ext. 129

PUBLIC NOTICES

CHARITY COMMISSION
Charity: The Pensioners Association Charity
The Charity Commissioners have made a Scheme for this charity. A copy can be seen for the next month at Goldstaid & Co 60 Doughty Street, London WC1N 2LS or for £5 may be obtained by sending a stamped addressed envelope to St Alban's House, 57/60 Haymarket, London. SW1Y 4QX, quoting reference number RDT-286749A/1-CDL/ah4).

EPSOM COLLEGE
THE ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING OF GOVERNORS WILL BE HELD AT THE OFFICES OF THE MEDICAL DEFENCE UNION, 3 DEVONSHIRE PLACE, LONDON, W1N 2EA ON WEDNESDAY, 1 DECEMBER 1993 at 4.30 P.M.
THE AGENDA WILL INCLUDE, IN ADDITION TO THE ORDINARY BUSINESS, THE FILLING OF VACANCIES ON THE COLLEGE COUNCIL.
BY ORDER
OF THE COLLEGE COUNCIL
N.R.M. PETRIE
SECRETARY TO THE COUNCIL


هكذا من الأصل

هكذا من الأصل



# Tigers savage tame Giants

By Russell Kempson

MANCHESTER Giants faced a big enough task away to Thames Valley Tigers, the in-form side of the Budweiser Basketball League, but the mission took on mountainous proportions when Jeff Jones, their coach, disappeared home to the United States to resolve "family business". Not surprisingly, it all proved too much.

Tigers streaked to a 104-82 victory at Bracknell Sports Centre to jump over Giants into second place in the table. Added to recent runaway triumphs over Worthing Bears and Guildford Kings, their other title rivals, and complemented by a 100-94 overtime success at Derby Bucks on Saturday, Tigers are in an aggressive mood.

Since the loss against London Towers, their only defeat of the season, they have reeled off five consecutive league wins and now trail Worthing, the leaders, by two points but with two games in hand. Mike Obaseki, their 6ft 7in power forward, is also due to return after recovering from a broken nose, which has kept him out of the last three matches.

Tigers cut down Giants on Friday with a destructive display that produced a lead of 60-39 at half-time. The absence of Jones — Brian Dobson, his assistant, took charge — may not have made any difference. "No excuses. They just beat us," Rick Taylor, the Manchester owner, said.

Jones also missed the game against Sunderland yesterday, but will be back for the meeting with Guildford on Thursday. "There's no mystery," Taylor said. "It was something that cropped up in the States and Jeff had to go to sort it out."

Hemel Hempstead registered their first league victory, at the tenth attempt, when they defeated Leicester Riders 92-87, while Guildford forgot their midweek European Cup humiliation by Olympiakos — 96-51 in Greece — by seeing off Chester Jets 84-74. Julio Politi's four three-pointers in a row at the start of the fourth quarter proved decisive.

# Panthers scrape narrow victory

NOTTINGHAM Panthers gained a 5-4 victory over Cardiff Devils, while Murrayfield Racers scored an impressive 11-3 win over Durham Wasps in the first leg games of the Benson and Hedges ice hockey cup semi-finals. (Norman de Mesquita writes).

The Devils made a fine start in Nottingham, Stephen Cooper scoring after only 30 seconds, but that was the only lapse on the part of Steve Butler in the Nottingham goal, and he was the main difference between the teams. In spite of a temporary lapse in concentration early in the second period, the Panthers scraped home in a thriller.

In the first period at Murrayfield, the teams shared four goals and several minutes of penalties as a skirmish saw the referee, Paul Branch, send the teams to their dressing rooms with 93 seconds remaining in the period and eject Mike Ware, of the Racers, and Bruce Coles, of the Wasps. The Racers took control after the resumption.

In premier division action, Peterborough Pirates, using Nottingham as their home rink, showed little spirit while losing 9-2 to Sheffield Steelers. There is hope for them, however, and they expect to be back in their own rink by the middle of next month when they will be able to concentrate on stengthening the team.

RESULTS: Benson and Hedges Cup: Semi-finals: First leg: Murrayfield Racers 11, Durham Wasps 3, Nottingham Panthers 5, Cardiff Devils 4. British League: Premier division: Basingstoke Beavers 5, Whitley Warriors 5; Fife Flyers 9, Bracknell Bees 1; Peterborough Pirates 2, Sheffield Steelers 9. First division: Dumfries Vikings 8, Medway Bears 6; Milton Keynes Kings 9, Blackburn Hawkes 3; Lee Valley Lions 16, Paisley Pirates 11; Slough Jets 7, Streatham Redskins 3; Swindon Wildcats 7, Guildford Flames 5; Telford Tigers 11, Trafford Metros 4.



HOLLY STEIN/ALLSPORT

His guard breached, Bowe feels the full force of Holyfield's right hand as he concedes his WBA and IBF heavyweight titles to the former champion in Las Vegas

# Holyfield punctures bloated Bowe



**Srikumar Sen** watches the heavyweight scene change on a bizarre night in Las Vegas

LENNOX Lewis has hit the jackpot — thanks to Evander Holyfield. Only two days ago, Lewis's representatives, Panos Eliades and Frank Maloney, were offered a split of 90 per cent/10 per cent of a $30 million purse by Riddick Bowe's manager, Rock Newman, to meet Bowe in the spring. Newman was showing no signs of moving from that position. Now with Holyfield's points victory over Bowe at Caesars Palace on Saturday, Lewis can expect at least $12 million, as a 60-40 split in Holyfield's favour as he holds the World Boxing Association and International Boxing Federation titles while Lewis has the World Boxing Council belt.

The bout itself was full of dramatic incident. The seventh round was interrupted for 20 minutes because of a crash-landing by a parachutist upon the ring apron, causing Bowe's wife, Judy, pregnant three months, and others to be taken to hospital suffering from shock; Eddie Futch, Bowe's 82-year-old trainer, also received hospital attention because of palpitations after the bout; and, during the contest, there were bad-tempered exchanges between the boxers when they refused to break off at the bell and engaged in fisticuffs beyond the call of duty.

At the end, both Maloney and Dan Duva, who promotes Holyfield and Lewis, seemed visibly relieved that they would no longer have to deal with Newman. Duva would not say whether Holyfield would be meeting Lewis next or when the bout would be.

Holyfield is contracted to defend against Michael Moorer, because Bowe was to have made a mandatory defence against Moorer in the spring and Holyfield, as the new champion, is obliged to honour the last incumbent's commitments. Holyfield is a man of his word and, if necessary, he will go through with the title bout against Moorer, but he wants to unify the title and Duva, who is also Moorer's promoter, should not have too much trouble inducing the challenger to step aside for a financial consideration and a promise of a first challenge against the winner.

Maloney said: "I think we'll get 60-40 on this fight without any problem. We expect the purse to be $30 million at a conservative estimate. It all depends on pay-per-view figures. Lennox and Evander are two of the most competitive fighters I have met. It's going to be a great fight. Whoever has the greatest desire to win will lift the title because both fighters are skilful fighters and always extremely fit.

"There are a few complications, such as Michael Moorer, to take care of, but it will be worked out and it will be a contest for the benefit of boxing. The winners tonight were the fans because now we have got two heavyweights who are a credit to boxing and you can be sure when they get into the ring they will be 100 per cent fit, not like Bowe tonight, who weighed at least 246lb and looked like a fat boy.

"I'm glad that I won't have to deal with Newman and Bowe again because they have been nightmares and I'm glad they are out of my life. Bowe, by coming in at his ridiculous weight, and Rock Newman have treated people with contempt, and tonight they paid the penalty."

Holyfield proved to be every bit the determined competitor he said he would be and boxed beautifully throughout to win 114-114, 115-114, 115-113, though on my card he won by three rounds. Bowe boxed well below his best, no doubt the weight of 246lb reduced in seven weeks from 290lb, worked against him, but with sporadic rallies and a big burst in the last round from Bowe, the whole contest became an exciting one and right to the end there was always a danger of Bowe landing a knockout punch.

Holyfield's strategy of boxing around Bowe and attacking from different angles did not allow the champion, who likes to travel in straight lines, to set himself for his lethal combinations. The extra weight often left him slow and clumsy.

Bowe opened with a heavy right-hand clout behind Holyfield's left ear that had the challenger reeling and it seemed for a moment that he might be caught by another big one, but Holyfield somehow recovered and stayed clear of the advancing champion by using the full width of the ring.

From the second, Holyfield began to take the bout to Bowe, and it was surprising how easily he outjabbed the bigger man. By the fourth, Holyfield not only got under Bowe's guard but also seemed to get under his skin, for Bowe disregarded the bell and carried on fighting after it had sounded and the two had to be separated by their cornermen.

Holyfield, who had most of the crowd of 15,000 behind him chanting "Holy! Holy!", showed the first signs of moving ahead when he caught Bowe with a beautiful right and followed up with a four-punch combination in the fifth round. Bowe was in serious trouble and leaned, helpless, on Holyfield. If Holyfield could have extricated himself and landed another blow, Bowe would have fallen.

By now, Bowe was puffing and reluctant to engage in similar encounters. Had it not been for the 20-minute interruption by the parachutist that allowed Bowe to have a wash and brush-up, repair a split nose and regain his breath and composure, Holyfield might have finished him inside the distance, in the eighth perhaps, for he darted in and out, beating Bowe to the punch and clipping him with stinging lefts and rights that forced the bigger man to stumble onto the ropes. Bowe made a desperate rally in the twelfth, but did not manage to land cleanly enough to wipe out the deficit in points.

However, later, Bowe, wearing sticking plasters on cuts over his left eye, accepted defeat philosophically: "They lost, Joe Louis and Muhammad Ali and so forth, but their greatness was established when they came back from defeats and won the title and I will too. As Ali would say, 'I shall return'."

Holyfield can undoubtedly pose serious problems for Lewis, who was so easily caught by Frank Bruno's jab when they met in Cardiff at the beginning of last month. Holyfield has a quicker jab than Bruno and hits from all angles, which will make it difficult for Lewis to keep him under control. Holyfield takes a punch well, so it is unlikely that Lewis's big right hand will hold any fears for him. If Holyfield was able to wobble Bowe with his punches, he should not find it too difficult to hurt Lewis.

Flying visit, page 13

# Edwards snatches draw for Cannock

By Sydney Friskin

OLD Loughtonians had victory snatched from their grasp at home by Cannock yesterday when Paul Edwards converted a penalty stroke in the dying seconds for a 2-2 draw in the Pizza Express national hockey league.

Edwards had played a prominent part in this late drama. He was temporarily suspended for not retreating when a free hit was taken and while on the bench he saw Thompson score the second goal for Old Loughtonians from a short corner and Pidcock's reply for Cannock on the follow-up from a short corner two minutes later.

He was eventually recalled to save the day for Cannock who, like Old Loughtonians, preserved their unbeaten record.

Old Loughtonians took the lead in the second minute when Barker converted the first short corner of the match. They dominated play but threw their advantage away.

Richard Gibson scored three goals in the first 23 minutes for East Grinstead, who defeated Canterbury 5-3 in a fast and fluent match on Saturday. Gibson fashioned the first goal then seized the two other chances set up for him.

Canterbury retaliated in the 32nd and 43rd minutes with goals by Powell and Smith, East Grinstead's defence having left the gate open. But for a save on the line by Zander the score might well have been 3-3.

East Grinstead's fourth goal by Bhatti in the fiftieth minute was answered by Surridge from a cleverly-worked short corner eight minutes later. Lee's goal in the 63rd minute ended the issue.

After Hounslow had been held goalless by Indian Gymkhana on Saturday to drop their first point, Southgate also blotted their copy book by drawing 1-1 yesterday with Trojans.

The position at the top of the first division table was unaltered, with Hounslow and Southgate retaining the leadership, each with 13 points.

# Caution leaves little room for goals

SLOUGH and Ipswich both paid the price for caution on Saturday (Alix Ramsay writes). Determined not to concede vital points, they fought out a dour 0-0 draw, giving Leicester the chance to go two points clear at the top of the women's national league with a 1-0 victory at Clifton.

For the present and former champions, it was never going to be an easy task. Both sides packed their defences, leaving no space to create an opening. Ipswich raced out of the blocks at a frantic pace, doing themselves few favours in the process. After a flurry of activity in the first 15 minutes, Slough realised they had weathered the storm and got on with the business of closing Ipswich down.

Slough's total of a dozen penalty corners — seven in the second half — could not produce a goal. After the break, Slough dominated as Brown forced a couple of excellent saves from her former teammate, Thompson, now happily ensconced in the Ipswich goal, but there were few clear-cut chances for either side.

Meanwhile, Leicester did manage to find the target through Holwell. Her 56th-minute penalty corner was enough to subdue Clifton who had made a bright start to the match.

At the bottom of the table, Ealing could do nothing to stop the rejuvenated Hightown, who rattled in three goals from Cullen, Stokes and Crook. Having rediscovered their scoring touch, they now look forward to taking on Ipswich next week.

In the first division Wimbledon maintained their lead despite drawing 3-3 with Bluehearts.

# Ivanisevic puts power to use

By Our Sports Staff

GORAN Ivanisevic, the ninth seed, continued his late-season spell of form by unleashing 27 aces to overpower Andrei Medvedev, 6-4, 6-2, 7-6 and win the Paris Open yesterday. It was the ninth tournament win of the Croatian's career and the third this year. It was also his third consecutive final, for he won in Vienna two weeks ago and lost in Stockholm last week.

Ivanisevic, 22, has made a strong comeback on the tour after a stress fracture in his right foot at the start of 1993. He won his first singles title of the year at the inaugural Bucharest Open on clay in September.

"This year, I have been struggling a lot," Ivanisevic said. "But I have been playing well the last two months, and this is like a gift for the hard work. After the US Open, I went to practise more."

Ivanisevic gave a hint of things to come against Medvedev, the eighth seed, when he blasted four aces in his first service game, two at more than 125mph. He ended with 97 aces for the tournament with a fastest speed of 128mph.

"On clay I would have a lot of chances," Medvedev, who has won five titles on clay, said. "But indoors it is very hard."

The crowd occasionally booed Ivanisevic's show of power, which made short work of Medvedev, but he said: "I don't care. They want five sets, but I don't want to play five sets." He had been impressive in beating the world No 1, Pete Sampras, plus Stefan Edberg, Michael Chang and Medvedev in the last four matches. "To beat four top-ten guys in one tournament is not easy, so you have to play good," he said.

Ivanisevic's only worry in the first set came when Medvedev had a break point in the sixth game, but he swatted that aside with a service winner and won the game with an ace. He took the lead with a service break in the next game, passing Medvedev at the net, and from then on it was a race to the finish. Ivanisevic ended the first set in 32 minutes and had two breaks and five more aces in the 26-minute second set.

"I was playing great," the Croatian said. "Every time I wanted to hit an ace, I hit an ace."

RESULTS: Singles: Semi-finals: G Ivanisevic (Cro) bt S Edberg (Swe), 4-6, 7-6, 7-6; A Medvedev (Ukr) bt A Boetsch (Fr), 2-6, 7-6, 7-5. Final: Ivanisevic bt Medvedev, 6-4, 6-2, 7-6.

# Bates takes inspiration from emergence of British talent

By Stuart Jones, Tennis Correspondent

THE national championships were completed as they should have been. Jeremy Bates and Clare Wood, the top seeds, collected their titles at Telford without dropping a set, but the manner in which they won them over the weekend revealed the stark contrast between the men's and women's games.

Bates insists that, at 31, he is playing the best tennis of his career. On the evidence of last week, nobody could dispute his claim. He had to be at his peak to resist Tim Henman in the quarter-finals and Chris Bailey in the final yesterday.

Wood's only realistic opponent was her own nerves. Despite spraying services all around the International Centre — she had 16 double faults in the semi-final and final — she was never genuinely under threat. She conceded only 21 games in her five matches and eased past Karen Cross, of Devon, 7-5, 6-0 in the decider.

As in the world, so in Britain. As the quality of the men's event was deep — it was no great surprise that the second and third seeds were eliminated in the opening round — so the women's was comparatively shallow, with the top four seeds, including even the injured Jo Durie, reaching the semi-finals. Whereas Wood declares that "it is not much fun being on my own" on her global travels, Bates admits he is inspired by those beneath him. Every time he has been challenged at home, he has climbed into the top 100 in the world.

In the past, he has responded to one individual. They have, in turn, been Andrew Castle, Stephen Shaw and Chris Wilkinson. For the first time, he can sense not only a group pursuing him but also several youngsters, such as Henman and Jamie Delgado, developing into "very good" players. "We shouldn't jump up and down about them," he warned. "But the standard is definitely going up, and there is a quiet confidence about the way things are going. They should be left alone to continue their work. They have to learn the trade."

Only recently has Bates, who may consider retiring next year, learned to be patient and selective. Mistakes have consequently been reduced, as he demonstrated in the final when making only one unforced error in beating Bailey 6-3, 6-3 in 72 minutes. He also took the doubles title, with Mark Petchey, after winning a marathon final set 13-11 against Miles Maclagan and Andrew Foster.

Midway through the first set against Bailey, he brought his 6ft 5in opponent to his knees when, in concluding a rapid exchange at the net with a crisp volley, he hit Bailey, leaving him crumpled on the floor. That also created the first break point.

"I'll wear a box next time," Bailey joked. "He wasn't missing anything and it was tough enough playing him without wanting to be sick on court." He was among the observers who had never seen Bates perform at such a consistently high level.

Bailey should know. The pair have been travelling together and share a coach, Nick Carr. In Kuala Lumpar, Bailey watched Bates make Wally Masur, a semi-finalist in the United States Open, "look silly". He said: "When it all comes together, Jeremy has the class to be in the top 50." At present, he is 97th.



Bailey: full of admiration



Bates: more selective

RESULTS: Men: Singles: Semi-finals: C Bailey (Norfolk) bt M Maclagan (W Scot), 6-1, 6-4; J Bates (Surrey) bt C Beecher (Kent), 6-2, 6-3. Final: Bates bt Bailey, 6-3, 6-3. Doubles: Final: Bates and M Petchey (Essex) bt Maclagan and A Foster (Staffs), 7-5, 6-7, 13-11. Women: Singles: Final: C Wood (Sussex) bt K Cross (Devon), 7-5, 6-0. Doubles: Final: S-A Siddall (Dorset) and A Wainwright (Essex) bt J Dure (Avon) and Wood, 6-3, 0-6, 6-3

## Fabre rewarded with audacious victory in Breeders' Cup

# Arcangues comes to the rescue

FROM RICHARD EVANS
RACING CORRESPONDENT
IN LOS ANGELES

THE surprise victory by the André Fabre-trained Arcangues in the Breeders' Cup Classic late on Saturday crowned the finest week in the history of European racing.

Just four days after the Irish-trained Vintage Crop travelled halfway round the globe to lift the Melbourne Cup, American racing was stunned into silence as their richest race was won for the first time by a horse from outside the United States.

Arcangues, owned by Daniel Wildenstein and named after a fifteenth-century castle in Biarritz, was running on a dirt track for the first time, but comfortably saw off the cream of US horses when coming from near last to first at Santa Anita racecourse.

### 133-1 winner

Richard Evans, racing correspondent, selected 133-1 winner, Arcangues, in his preview of the Breeders' Cup series on Saturday

As the five-year-old passed the long-time leader and hot favourite, Bertrando, inside the final 100 yards, the frenzied remarks of the racecourse commentator encapsulated the reaction of the 55,000 crowd. "A huge upset is looming here. It's an absolute shocker. He's 99-1," he screamed. In fact, the eventual starting price was longer and the biggest in Breeders' Cup history.

Although British-trained runners suffered a whitewash for the second year running, Fabre is convinced the advance of European horses around the globe will continue. "I think we can continue to do it. I believe that dirt [tracks] and travelling is a psychological frontier for trainers more than for horses," he said.

The Breeders' Cup Classic, which has produced legendary winners down the years like Sunday Silence and Alysheba, is the world's richest race with a purse of $3 million. The first prize was worth $1,560,000 (£1,033,113).

Fabre had spoken earlier in the week of needing soldiers in a war, after bringing eight horses to Santa Anita. The strategy of the Chantilly trainer, who is sometimes referred to as "le petit general", proved correct as he won his most famous battle in the heat of California.

And yet, as Fabre spoke after the race to an army of demoralised and bemused US racing journalists, shell-shocked by the unexpected European triumph there was no doubt what would have caused him the most surprise. Defeat.

The reason Arcangues has not had more races is due to a tendency to slip a disc in his back if he runs uphill or down dale. The five-year-old did so when running poorly behind Knifebox in the Prix Dollar at Longchamp on Arc day.

Fabre knew that a flat track would enable the Wildenstein home-bred to be seen at his best, and he took the audacious step to enter him for the $3 million Classic two months ago — a month before he saw sight of the American-style dirt track at Chantilly, built by the Wildensteins and named after All Along, their runner-up in the Breeders' Cup Turf in 1984.

"It was a bit ambitious," Fabre admitted. "But on his good days, even on a turf course, he is a world beater. Two months ago, I was confident, but less so the closer I came to the race and saw the opposition. But we never doubted he was a top horse."

To the astonishment of racing professionals here, Fabre worked Arcangues on dirt just once — in France — in preparation for the Classic. He also ran the horse without Bute or Lasix, drugs used so often by American trainers.

"He ran pure and clean. He's a perfectly sound horse and his wind is excellent. He does not need anything."

The Americans could hardly believe what they were hearing. It was as though Fabre had announced the cancellation of Thanksgiving day, banned hot dogs and given away the Stars and Stripes to Somalia.

Arcangues will be retired to stud at the end of the season, and so deprive US horses of a chance of gaining revenge. "When you have beaten all the best American horses, it would be unfair to them and to the horse to try him again," Daniel Wildenstein's son, Alec, said.

Meanwhile, Fabre was left to reflect on one of his finest achievements. "For a trainer it is another working day, but today is a good one. It is the icing on the cake. It is wonderful to win at Santa Anita. I am a great lover of American racing as you know."

His trans-Atlantic successes have included Mill Native in the 1988 Arlington Million, Zalataia in the 1983 Oak Tree Invitational, Apple Tree in the 1993 Turf Classic and In The Wings in the 1990 Breeders' Cup Turf.

The next time he talks about a horse as a world beater the Americans will listen more closely — and it won't start at 133-1.

□ Alan Munro and Fahd Salman, the jockey-owner combination responsible for the 1991 Derby winner, Generous, will split at the end of this year. Munro, who will freelance after riding in Hong Kong this winter, said: "We have parted company on the best of terms."

TIM CLARY



Jerry Bailey raises his whip in triumph after his surprise success on Arcangues at Santa Anita

### BREEDERS' CUP RESULTS

Going: fast

SPRINT (6f dirt) 1, Cardmania (E Delahoussaye); 2, Meafara, 3, Gilded Time. 14 ran. Nk, ½l. D Meredith. Pari-mutuel (inc $2 stake): $12.60; place (1-2) $6.00, $8.20; show (1-2-3) $4.60, $6.00, $5.80. Straight Forecast: $76.20.

JUVENILE FILLIES (1m 110yd dirt) 1, Phone Chatter (L Pincay jr); 2, Sardula; 3, Heavenly Prize. 7 ran. Hd, 3l. R Mandella. Pari-mutuel: $6.60; place $3.00, $3.20; show $2.20, $2.40, $2.40. SF: $13.40.

DISTAFF (1m 1f dirt) 1, Hollywood Wildcat (E Delahoussaye); 2, Paseana; 3, Re Toss. 8 ran. Nose, 2½l. N Drysdale. Pari-mutuel: $4.60; place $3.00, $3.00; show $2.50, $2.60, $3.80. SF: $11.80.

MILE (1m 110yd turf) 1, Lure (M Smith), 2, Ski Paradise; 3, Fourstars Allstar. 13 ran. 2¼l, 1¾l. C McGaughey. Pari-mutuel: $4.60; place $3.80, $12.80. show $3.20, $9.00, $17.60. SF. 68.40.

JUVENILE (1m 110yd dirt) 1, Brocco (G Stevens); 2, Blumin Affair; 3, Tabasco Cat. 11 ran. 5l, 1½l. R Winick. Pari-mutuel: $8.00; place $4.80, $21.80, show $5.00, $12.60, $9.80. SF: $342.40.

TURF (1m 4f) 1, Kotashaan (K Desormeaux); 2, Bien Bien, 3, Luazur. 13 ran. ½l, 1¼l. R Mandella. Pari-mutuel. $5.00; place $3.20, $4.00; show $2.60, $3.60, $5.20. SF: $17.20.

CLASSIC (1m 2f dirt) 1, Arcangues (J Bailey); 2, Bertrando, 3, Kissin Kris. 13 ran. NR. Peteski. 2l, 1¾l. A Fabre in France. Pari-mutuel. $269.20; place $54.40, $26.00; show $18.20, $24.00, $36.00. SF $1,015.40.

# Meredith and Drysdale unite for success at Santa Anita

FROM RICHARD EVANS

BRITISH-trained horses received a drubbing for the second year running in the Breeders' Cup on Saturday, but two British-born trainers had every reason to celebrate at Santa Anita.

Derek Meredith and Neil Drysdale are from sharply contrasting sides of the track, but they were united by success after respectively sending out Cardmania to win the Sprint and Hollywood Wildcat to land a thrilling Distaff race.

Drysdale, public school educated and a former English teacher, is one of the top trainers in the United States and saddled the winner of last year's Breeders' Cup Classic, A P Indy.

Meredith, born in Birmingham and the son of car worker, came up the hard way in racing. A lad in Newmarket during the Sixties and Seventies, he was a five-times stable lads' boxing champion and rode more than 50 winners as an apprentice jockey for "Fiddler" Goodwill.

He moved to the US in 1980 following a short spell working in France, tempted by the American dream — and on Saturday the dream became a real-life fairy tale as Cardmania, a former claimer, burst from nowhere to take the Sprint.

As Meredith, aged 43, sipped a glass of champagne, the contrast between winning a $1 million race and working as a lowly paid stable lad in Newmarket was at the forefront of his thoughts. "I could not compare it. I remember riding my bike to work at 5am in the pouring rain. Now I am standing up here," he recalled.

"I left England because I was going nowhere. I was just doing my three horses and I wanted something better. I didn't like the winters over there. Since I left England I had always wanted to train." He added: "It is not good for the small guy in England wanting to train. You need a yard and a number of horses." Meredith has nine horses in his care.

Cardmania was claimed out of Criquette Head's yard as a three-year-old and the Chantilly trainer watched another of her former horses, Kotashaan, see off a strong European challenge in the Turf race on Saturday. Hatoof, the Champion Stakes winner trained by Head, was the best of the foreign horses, finishing fifth.

The best-placed British horse on Saturday was Barathea, who finished fifth in the Mile after nearly causing a dreadful pile-up.

The Irish 2,000 Guineas winner failed to negotiate the tight first bend and caused several horses to be cannoned into the middle of the track. Catrail was nearly brought down and, along with Wolfhound, was among the main casualties in a race won impressively by Lure.

### RICHARD EVANS

Nap: MR BERGERAC
(3.00 Folkestone)
Next best: Ruffle
(2.10 Southwell)

## FOLKESTONE

THUNDERER
1.00 Yo-Cando
1.30 Princess Evita
2.00 Dame Lorraine
2.30 Kovalevskia
3.00 Dollar Gamble
3.30 Dili

Our Newmarket Correspondent: 1.30 Princess Evita. 3.30 DILI (nap).
The Times Private Handicapper's top rating: 3.30 DILI.

GOING: GOOD TO SOFT (SOFT IN STRAIGHT) SIS
DRAW: 5F-6F, HIGH NUMBERS BEST

### 1.00 CUTLASS NURSERY HANDICAP
(2-Y-O: £3,157: 6f 189yd) (11 runners)

1 (10) 50400 EUROPHARM LASSIE 11 (K Higson) G L Moore 9-7 .... B Rouse 87
2 (8) 41 YO-CANDO 77 (G) (Miss L Elliott) D Cosgrove 9-7 .... L Newton (5) 92
3 (1) 264 PASSING PLAYER 34 (Mrs D Abbott) J Hills 9-7 .... M Hills 90
4 (7) 036001 FOLLY FINNESSE 21 (C,S) (R Withers) B Millman 9-4 .... S Whitworth
5 (2) 00110 SILVER SLIPPER 67 (D,BF,F) (S Threadwell) R Hannon 9-0 .... L Dettori 95
6 (3) 80405 CHARLIE CHARLIE 12 (A Russell) R Ingram 8-13 .... A McGlone 95
7 (6) 240166 STRAPPED 6 (S) (M Watson) M Channon 8-11 .... N Adams 97
8 (11) 00030 KILLING TIME 34 (B) (MHG Systems Ltd) R Hannon 8-11 .... J Reid 95
9 (5) 000 CHANTELYS 14 (D Bell) M Ryan 8-8 .... D Biggs 84
10 (9) 600 SHIFTING MIST 20 (Mrs C Phillipson) M Prescott 8-6 .... G Duffield 87
11 (4) 055450 STARICA 7 (B) (R Bradley) C W Elsey 8-2 .... Dale Gibson 98

BETTING: 7-4 Folly Finnesse, 4-1 Strapped, 5-1 Yo-Cando, 8-1 Silver Slipper, Starica, 12-1 others

1992: RED LEADER 8-5 T McLaughlin (3-1 fav) P Cole 11 ran

FORM FOCUS

YO-CANDO beat Lime Street Blues a neck in a 19-runner maiden auction at Nottingham (6f, good) FOLLY FINNESSE beat Gigue 5l in a 10-runner maiden here (6f, soft).
SILVER SLIPPER beat Princess Carmen 1½l in an 11-runner seller at Newmarket (7f, good to firm).
CHARLIE CHARLIE about 6¼l 5th of 7 to Green Crusader in a maiden at Yarmouth (7f, good to soft). STRAPPED's best recent effort came when beating Bet A Plan a head in an 18-runner claimer at Pontefract (6f, good to soft).
KILLING TIME 7¼l 3rd of 5 to Turtle Rock in a maiden at Yarmouth (6f, good to soft).
Selection: YO-CANDO

### 1.30 FOIL SELLING HANDICAP (£2,070: 1m 4f) (16 runners)

1 (14) 001140 PRINCE ROONEY 21 (F,G,S) (D Butler) P Butler 5-10-0 .... S Drowne (5) 94
2 (10) 0-24640 MYFONTAINE 40 (D,F,G,S) (K Ivory) K Ivory 6-9-6 .... W Newnes 96
3 (6) 304000- GRAND FELLOW 192J (B) (S Hemstock) A Forte 4-9-0 .... J Williams 90
4 (15) 4/30/0 NAIL DON 14 (B) (G Howard-Spink) J Moore 8-9-0 .... A McGlone –
5 (9) 142004 ROCK THE BARNEY 13 (G) (Mrs S Marks) P Burgoyne 4-8-11 .... B Rouse 96
6 (2) 0-00006 IBSEN 58 (BF) (R Akehurst) R Akehurst 5-8-10 .... D Holland 96
7 (1) 20-5003 BY ARRANGEMENT 96 (F,G) (Mrs S Woodman) S Woodman 4-8-9 .... L Dettori 88
8 (7) 5/00/0- MAJORITY HOLDING 189J (F,S) (D Bailey) J White 8-8-7 .... M Wigham –
9 (12) 01800-0 WATER DIVINER 14 (S) (M Foulger) K Wingrove 3-8-5 .... M Baird (7) –
10 (11) 450/400- SHADOWLAND 513 (Group 1 Racing (1991) Ltd) M Charles 5-8-3 .... V Slattery –
11 (8) 313202 PRINCESS EVITA 3 (D,F) (S Lury) R Guest 4-8-1 .... D Harrison 95
12 (3) 00-300 SHAMROCK DANCER 54J (Duckhaven Stud) R Baker 3-8-0 .... B Russell (5) 88
13 (16) 0000 ARRASAS LADY 10 (Mrs O Foster) J Long 3-8-0 .... Wendy Jones (7) 90
14 (13) 0530W60 CATHOS 75 (D,F,G,S) (P Allen) D Wilson 8-7-13 .... G Duffield
15 (5) 0655/ NATHIR 242J (A Tastle) P Butler 7-7-13 .... N Adams –
16 (4) 000060 DISTANT DYNASTY 53 (J Scott) J Long 3-7-7 .... N Varley (7) 83

Long handicap: Distant Dynasty 7-5

BETTING: 3-1 Rock The Barney, 4-1 Ibsen, 5-1 Princess Evita, 7-1 Prince Rooney 10-1 By Arrangement, 12-1 Myfontaine 16-1 Shamrock Dancer, 20-1 others.

1992: NO CORRESPONDING RACE

FORM FOCUS

PRINCE ROONEY 3l 4th of 9 to On Y Va in an apprentices' handicap at Warwick (7f, good to soft). MYFONTAINE about 14l 4th of 12 to Swift Romance in a claimer over course and distance (good). ROCK THE BARNEY 3½l 4th of 18 to Aegean Lady in a handicap at Leicester (1m 2f, good) BY ARRANGEMENT 10½l 3rd of 9 to Pie Hatch in a selling handicap at Brighton (1m 4f, firm). PRINCESS EVITA ½l 2nd of 8 to Rose Noble in a handicap at Yarmouth (1m 3f 101yd, good). SHAMROCK DANCER's best recent effort when 7l 3rd of 9 to Mysilv in a claimer at Nottingham (1m, soft).
Selection: ROCK THE BARNEY

### 2.00 EBF BROADSWORD MEDIAN AUCTION MAIDEN STAKES
(2-Y-O: £3,340: 6f) (15 runners)

1 (2) 00 DANDINI 34 (Mrs E Nield) M Dixon 9-0 .... N Adams –
2 (1) DEVILSDANCER (K Payne) H Collingridge 9-0 .... V Smith –
3 (5) 6400 GALLANT SPIRIT 13 (P Adams) R Hannon 9-0 .... L Dettori
4 (9) GRAND SALT (T Daniels) M Haynes 9-0 .... J Williams –
5 (4) 003 THE WITCHBOY 13 (J Greetham) G Pritchard-Gordon 9-0 .... W Hood 88
6 (10) TIMELYINTERVENTION (A Finn) M Prescott 9-0 .... G Duffield –
7 (14) 0 DAILY SPORT CLUB 9 (Mrs R Smith) R Curtis 8-9 .... G Bardwell 75
8 (7) DALCROSS (R Clowes) H Collingridge 8-9 .... C Hawksley (7) –
9 (15) 6 DAME LORRAINE 4 (J Lizzari) R Hannon 8-9 .... J Reid 82
10 (6) 5 GROVE PRIMROSE 16 (P Betts (Holdings) Ltd) M Tompkins 8-9 .... P Robinson –
11 (3) 3 MATHANDAN 72 (G Button) B Palling 8-9 .... D Holland 81
12 (11) ONLY DREAMING (Mrs M Butcher) R Hannon 8-9 .... R Perham –
13 (12) PREJON (The PJ Partnership) G Lewis 8-9 .... B Russell (5) –
14 (13) 60 SUGAR RISK 13 (C Gordon-Watson) C Egerton 8-9 .... S Whitworth 84
15 (8) 50 VIVS FUTURE 13 (A Collins) G Pritchard-Gordon 8-9 .... D Harrison 60

BETTING: 9-4 Only Dreaming, 7-2 Gallant Spirit, 9-2 Mathandan, 6-1 Timelyintervention, 7-1 Grove Primrose, 8-1 The Witchboy, 16-1 others.

1992: PRIMO FIGLIO 8-11 R Perham (Evens fav) R Hannon 9 ran

FORM FOCUS

THE WITCHBOY about 5l 3rd of 21 to Mr Bergerac in a maiden auction at Leicester (6f, good to soft), with SUGAR RISK (same terms) 13l 9th, GALLANT SPIRIT (same terms) 6l 12th and VIVS FUTURE (same terms) 7l 18th. DAME LORRAINE about 10l 6th of 12 to Rawya in a maiden at Doncaster (7f, good).
MATHANDAN 5½l 3rd of 18 to Strumpet City in a maiden auction at Windsor (6f, good to firm).
DALCROSS (Foaled Feb 5, cost 2,600gns) is a half-sister, by Nishapour, to 1m 2f-1m 6f winner Spikenard. Dam 1m 1f winner.
ONLY DREAMING (Apr 12, 4,000gns) is a half-sister, by Dominion, to Only Yours, group II 6f-1m winner. Dam placed at 1m.
Selection: THE WITCHBOY

### 2.30 CLAYMORE CLAIMING HANDICAP (£2,243: 2m 93yd) (11 runners)

1 (5) P0-0500 GO SOUTH 5 (D,F,G,S) (R Joachim) J Jenkins 9-10-0 .... S Whitworth
2 (2) 5002W30 MATCHING GREEN 21 (S) (Miss B Swire) G Balding 4-10-0 .... J Williams 92
3 (6) 306300 MAD CASANOVA 56 (B) (M Marchant) R O'Sullivan 8-9-10 .... D Biggs 98
4 (11) 024560- KAURI 23J (C Weedon) C Weedon 6-9-3 .... G Duffield –
5 (4) 3/04000- SMARTIE LEE 74J (F,G) (Norman Hill Plant Hire Ltd) J White 6-9-2 .... W Newnes 97
6 (1) 0606-05 ARMASHOCKER 12 (Shock Racing) Bob Jones 5-8-5 .... M Wigham 92
7 (10) 410346 KOVALEVSKIA 18 (C,D,F,G,S) (D Wilson) D Wilson 8-8-2 .... G Bardwell 92
8 (3) 000650 SOOJAMA 10 (B) (N Castleton) R Voorspuy 3-8-0 .... N Adams 98
9 (8) 066 ALYVAIR 9J (M Ryan) M Ryan 3-7-9 .... M Baird (7) 88
10 (7) 060000 BARBARY REEF 10 (F) (R Parsons) G Eden 5-7-9 .... D Harrison 96
11 (9) 000360 THREEOFUS 6J (B) (K Ivory) K Ivory 3-7-9 .... Dale Gibson 84

BETTING: 6-4 Kovalevskia, 3-1 Threeofus, 11-2 Mad Casanova, 8-1 Go South, 12-1 Matching Green, Soojama, 16-1 Smartie Lee, 20-1 others.

1992: NO CORRESPONDING RACE

FORM FOCUS

GO SOUTH 7l 9th of 12 to Sword Master in a handicap at Bath (2m 1f, good). MATCHING GREEN 1l 3rd of 22 to Crackling in a ladies' handicap at Newbury on penultimate start (1m 4f, good to soft).
MAD CASANOVA's best recent effort came when 1¾l 3rd of 7 to Badawi in a maiden handicap here (1m 4f, good to firm) KAURI 2½l 5th of 15 to Top Wave in a handicap at Limerick (2m, yielding to soft) KOVALEVSKIA 7l 4th of 10 to Western Dynasty in a apprentices' handicap at Lingfield (1m 6f, good to firm)
SOOJAMA 12l 5th of 13 to Warm Spell in a handicap at Chepstow on penultimate start (1m 4f, soft).
Selection: GO SOUTH (nap)

### 3.00 EPEE CONDITIONS STAKES (2-Y-O: £3,231: 5f) (9 runners)

1 (3) 261214 DOLLAR GAMBLE 39 (D,F,G) (J Leek) R Hannon 9-7 .... Mark Denaro (7)
2 (2) 2U2301 MR BERGERAC 13 (S) (P John) B Palling 9-1 .... D Holland 98
3 (5) 0 BATON BLEU 54 (The Hammond Partnership) P Howling 8-11 .... B Rouse –
4 (7) 0 PERFECT BRAVE 18 (Oh So Brave Partnership) D Elsworth 8-11 .... J Williams –
5 (8) 1342 POST MISTRESS 24 (D,F) (N Greig) M Prescott 8-10 .... G Duffield 98
6 (1) 120300 TWICE IN BUNDORAN 4 (D,G) D Cosgrove 8-10 .... L Newton (5) 98
7 (4) 066 IT'S SO EASY 14 (M Michaels) M Channon 8-6 .... L Dettori 81
8 (6) 004 MUTINIQUE 13 (Mrs J Becker) J Long 8-6 .... D Harrison 65
9 (9) 00 TEN-TO-SIX GIRL 10 (P McBean) W Hern 8-6 .... B Procter 80

BETTING: 15-8 Dollar Gamble 9-4 Post Mistress, 4-1 Mr Bergerac, 6-1 Twice In Bundoran, 12-1 It's So Easy, 14-1 others.

1992: NO CORRESPONDING RACE

FORM FOCUS

DOLLAR GAMBLE 2¾l 4th of 13 to Ne Mean City in a handicap at Newmarket (5f, good). Beat Gold Land 1½l in a 7-runner conditions race at Chepstow (5f, good), with POST MISTRESS (6lb better off) 3½l 4th.
MR BERGERAC beat St Louis Lady 5l in a 21-runner auction maiden at Leicester (6f, good to soft).
PERFECT BRAVE 19l 16th of 21 to Cajun Cadet in a maiden at Newbury (6f, good to soft). POST MISTRESS 2½l 2nd of 19 to Indian Dreamer in a handicap at Catterick (5f, soft) TWICE IN BUNDORAN's best recent effort came when 5l 3rd of 8 to Ya Malak in a conditions race at Warwick (4l, soft)
IT'S SO EASY 7l 6th of 15 to Primo Stampari in a maiden at Leicester (6f, good to soft)
Selection: DOLLAR GAMBLE

### 3.30 SABRE HANDICAP (3-Y-O: £2,976: 1m 4f) (7 runners)

1 (2) 0-23 DILI 18 (S Marchos) A Stewart 9-7 .... L Dettori
2 (3) 403500 TIGHT FIST 10 (Mrs A Davis) P Burgoyne 8-11 .... B Rouse –
3 (6) 003520 KISMETIM 10 (BF,G) (The Kismetim Partnership) B Meehan 8-9 .... J Reid 91
4 (4) 001500 BROUGHTONS FORMULA 10 (B,G) (Broughton Incubation) W Musson 8-6 D Biggs 89
5 (5) 000301 RIZ BIZ 10 (D,G) (A Rizzo) M Bell 8-2 .... M Fenton (3) 91
6 (7) 060061 NIGHT EDITION 4 (G) (R Hawthorn) S Dow 8-2 (5ex) .... G Duffield 90
7 (1) 0505-00 MELISIO 10 (D Major) C Wildman 7-11 .... C Rutter –

BETTING: 13-8 Dili, 11-4 Broughtons Formula, 4-1 Kismetim, 13-2 Riz Biz, 8-1 Night Edition, 16-1 others.

1992: NO CORRESPONDING RACE

FORM FOCUS

DILI 5l 3rd of 11 to Fox Sparrow in a maiden at Newbury (1m 2f, good to soft), with TIGHT FIST (15lb better off) 24l 8th. BROUGHTONS FORMULA's best recent effort came when 7½l 5th of 14 to Dorazine in a handicap at Haydock (1m 2f 110yd, good to firm).
KISMETIM 2½l 2nd of 13 to Warm Spell in a handicap at Chepstow on penultimate start (1m 4f, soft). RIZ BIZ beat Cast The Line 1½l in a 35-runner handicap at Newmarket (1m 4f, good), with KISMETIM 7l 12th, BROUGHTON'S FORMULA 13½l 25th and TIGHT FIST 6l 29th.
NIGHT EDITION beat Captain Marmalade ½l in a 14-runner amateurs' handicap at Lingfield (AW, 1m 2f, standard)
Selection: BROUGHTONS FORMULA

COURSE SPECIALISTS

| TRAINERS | Wins | Rnrs | % | JOCKEYS | Winners | Rides | % |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| G L Moore | 3 | 16 | 18.8 | L Dettori | 8 | 50 | 16.0 |
| G Balding | 5 | 29 | 17.2 | M Hills | 6 | 38 | 15.8 |
| R Akehurst | 14 | 86 | 16.3 | R Perham | 5 | 38 | 13.2 |
| M Channon | 6 | 37 | 16.2 | G Duffield | 13 | 100 | 13.0 |
| D Elsworth | 5 | 32 | 15.6 | D Holland | 7 | 56 | 12.5 |
| A Stewart | 3 | 20 | 15.0 | J Reid | 11 | 105 | 10.5 |

## CARLISLE

THUNDERER
12.50 Its All Over Now. 1.20 Shrewd John. 1.50 Another Nick. 2.20 Carousel Calypso. 2.50 Durham Sunset. 3.20 Clever Folly. 3.50 Kenilworth.

GOING: GOOD TO FIRM, GOOD IN PLACES (CHASE COURSE); GOOD TO FIRM (HURDLES)

### 12.50 EDENHALL SERVICES FLAT-V-JUMP JOCKEYS CHALLENGE HANDICAP HURDLE
(£1,593: 2m 1f) (8 runners)

1 15-6 COMSTOCK 13F (G) N Tinkler 6-11-10 .... L Charnock (7)
2 0-42 SUNSET REINS FREE 44 (G) S Payne 8-11-7 .... J Carroll (7)
3 14-0 MAGIC BLOOM 12 (F,G) A Stringer 7-11-7 .... C Grant
4 50-0 INVERTIEL 4F (B,F) R Allan 9-11-5 .... J Fortune (7)
5 0653 EASBY MANDRINA 3 (D,G,S) S Kettlewell 6-10-13 .... N Doughty
6 -112 ITS ALL OVER NOW 61 (D,BF,F) Mrs A King 9-10-7 .... M Dwyer
7 6P/P LADY KHADIJA 16 G Kelly 7-10-0 .... A Mackay (7)
8 -0R0 ELISSA 4 G Kelly 7-10-0 .... B Storey

5-2 It's All Over Now, 11-4 Sunset Reins Free, 9-2 Comstock, 6-1 Easby Mandrina, Magic Bloom, 8-1 Invertiel, 33-1 Elissa, Lady Khadija.

### 1.20 GREENALLS INNS NOVICES CHASE
(£2,976: 2m) (6)

1 2211 KEEP SHARP 10 (D,G) Mrs S Smith 7-11-12 .... R Guest
2 2721 SHREWD JOHN 10 (G) R Woodhouse 7-11-7 .... R Garritty
3 U-13 WILD ATLANTIC 25 (CD,F,G) S Payne 10-11-7 .... K Jones
4 3324 FLOWING RIVER 19 (F,G) R Allan 7-11-2 .... B Storey
5 033- TIMANFAYA 261 W Reed 6-11-2 .... T Reed
6 4-F0 GLEMOT 23 (G) J Johnson 5-11-0 .... A Maguire

7-4 Shrewd John, 5-2 Keep Sharp, 3-1 Flowing River, 6-1 Wild Atlantic, 12-1 Timanfaya, 14-1 Glemot.

### 1.50 T M S MAIDEN HURDLE
(£2,072: 2m 4f 110yd) (6)

1 03-2 ANOTHER NICK 9 J Jefferson 7-11-0 .... P Williams (5)
2 53-0 KINDA GROOVY 18 I Park 4-11-0 .... N Smith
3 36-5 SCALP 'EM 16 P Evans 5-11-0 .... A Maguire
4 34- STRONG TRACE 258 M Hammond 4-11-0 .... C Grant
5 SKI LADY J Charlton 5-10-9 .... B Storey
6 TOLL BOOTH 42F J Hope 4-10-9 .... J Supple (7)

8-11 Another Nick, 5-1 Strong Trace, 13-2 Scalp 'Em, 8-1 Kinda Groovy, 12-1 Ski Lady, 16-1 Toll Booth.

BLINKERED FIRST TIME: Folkestone: 1.00 Killing Time. Southwell: 12.40 Henry The Hawk. 1.10 Bold Star. 1.40 Seconds Away, Wilks Dream. 3.10 Beckenham Lady.

### 2.20 LUCIUS CHALLENGE CUP HANDICAP CHASE (£3,590: 3m 2f) (4)

1 14-F BOREEN OWEN 12 (C,G,S) J J O'Neill 9-11-10 .... A Maguire
2 1-25 ZAM BEE 10 (F,G,S) W Reed 7-11-0 .... T Reed
3 -311 BUDDY HOLLY 11 (C,D,F,G) J Old 8-10-10 .... Peter Hobbs
4 222- CAROUSEL CALYPSO 180 (G,S) M Hammond 7-10-10. C Grant

4-5 Buddy Holly, 3-1 Carousel Calypso, 11-2 Zam Bee, 6-1 Boreen Owen

### 2.50 BOWNESS NOVICES HURDLE
(£1,810: 3m 110yd) (7)

1 2P-1 SHAWWELL 19 (G) J Charlton 6-11-4 .... B Storey
2 P-1 DURHAM SUNSET 9 (G) J Johnson 6-10-13 .... A Maguire
3 P-50 BECK COTTAGE 16 R Fisher 5-10-12 .... P Niven
4 CRIME PASSIONNEL 1557F T Tate 8-10-12 .... M Dwyer
5 /00- SELF IMPORTANT 277 D Nolan 8-10-12 .... C Grant
6 DEEPLY ROYAL R Lamb 6-10-7 .... K Johnson
7 -356 JUBILATA 12 M Wane 5-10-7 .... C Dennis

6-5 Durham Sunset, 9-4 Shawwell, 7-1 Crime Passionnel, Jubilata, 12-1 others.

### 3.20 T M S HANDICAP CHASE (£3,172: 2m) (6)

1 2143 CLEVER FOLLY 47 (D,F,G,S) G Richards 13-11-13 .... N Doughty
2 1F-2 DOLIKOS 31 (CD,S) J Jefferson 6-11-13 .... M Dwyer
3 2522 SONSIE MO 27 (CD,F,G) Mrs S Bradburne 8-11-12 .... P Williams (5)
4 3-32 PIMS GUNNER 16 (F,G) M Hammond 5-11-12 .... C Grant
5 1-2F BOARDING SCHOOL 30 (D,BF,F,G,S) C Parker 6-11-12 B Storey
6 5-44 ISLAND JETSETTER 14 (D,BF,F,G,S) Mrs S Smith 7-11-9 .... R Guest

15-8 Sonsie Mo, 7-2 Dolikos, 4-1 Pims Gunner, 9-2 Boarding School, 8-1 others.

### 3.50 CROSS FELL STAKES NATIONAL HUNT FLAT RACE (£1,339: 2m 1f) (9)

1 2- KENILWORTH 210 Jimmy Fitzgerald 5-11-4 .... F Leahy (7)
2 KENMORE-SPEED Mrs S Smith 6-11-4 .... Mr C Mulhall
3 MR FLUORINE R Fisher 4-11-2 .... A Thornton (3)
4 0 RONER LAD 12 N Mason 4-11-2 .... J Supple (7)
5 HEDLEY MILL J Hope 5-10-13 .... Mr A Parker (7)
6 6 BIBBY BEAR 26 Mrs A Knight 4-10-11 .... D Matthews (7)
7 BOLANEY GIRL J J O'Neill 4-10-11 .... Miss Sue Nichol (7)
8 0- CUDDER OR SHUDDER 189 D Moffatt 4-10-11 . D J Moffatt (3)
9 0- SCRABBLE 215 Mrs S Smith 4-10-11 .... R Wilkinson (7)

10-11 Kenilworth, 6-1 Bolaney Girl, 7-1 Mr Fluorine, 10-1 Hedley Mill, 12-1 others.

COURSE SPECIALISTS

TRAINERS: Jimmy Fitzgerald, 5 winners from 22 runners, 22.7%; J Jefferson, 6 from 31, 19.4%; M Hammond, 15 from 80, 18.8%; T Tate, 3 from 16, 18.8%; G Richards, 30 from 175, 17.1%; Mrs S Bradburne, 4 from 24, 16.7%.
JOCKEYS: P Niven, 26 winners from 94 rides, 27.7%, N Doughty, 23 from 94, 24.5%, M Dwyer, 15 from 78, 19.2%; P Williams, 4 from 27, 14.8%; B Storey, 21 from 152, 13.8%; R Garritty, 4 from 34, 11.8%.

## SATURDAY'S RESULTS

### Doncaster
Going: good

12.55 (6f) 1, Co Pilot (A Munro, 11-10 fav); 2, Triple Joy (12-1); 3, Daleriver (20-1). 18 ran. 6l, 2l. M Jarvis. Tote: £1.90; £1.20, £2.90, £2.70. DF: £14.10. CSF: £14.58

1.25 (6f) 1, Blyton Lad (S Webster, 9-4 fav). 2, Branston Abby (6-1), 3, Garah (6-1). 15 ran. Hd, hd. M Camacho. Tote: £3.60; £1.80, £2.30, £1.80. DF: £6.40. Trio: £8.80. CSF: £15.32.

1.55 (1m 4f) 1, Captain Horatius (W Ryan, 9-2), 2, Anna Of Saxony (11-4); 3, Shambo (10-1) Ballet Prince 11-8 fav 7 ran. 5l, 6l. J Dunlop. Tote: £5.60; £2.40, £1.80. DF. £6.10. CSF: £16.34

2.30 (1m 4f) 1, Quick Ransom (J Weaver, 6-1 fav); 2, Lookingforarainbow (33-1), 3, Flight Lieutenant (33-1); 4, Safety In Numbers (10-1). 25 ran. 1l, 1½l. M Johnston. Tote. £7.00; £2.00, £6.60, £12.50, £3.40. DF: £185.70. Trio. £2,796.70 CSF: £171.36. Tricast: £5,445.07.

3.00 (2m 110yd) 1, Bardolph (T Quinn, 10-1). 2, Star Player (12-1); 3. Elburg (10-1). Jack Button 6-1 jt-fav 13 ran. ½l, 3l. P Cole. Tote: £15.20; £4.10, £2.70, £4.60. DF £45.40. Trio. £511.00 CSF £117.42. Tricast. £1,135.36

3.35 (7f) 1, Sandmoor Chambray (M Birch, 16-1), 2, Walsham Whisper (6-1 jt-fav); 3, Kaitak (10-1): 4, Blurred Image (8-1) Arctic Diamond 6-1 jt-fav 16 ran. Sh hd, ¾l M H Easterby. Tote. £27.20; £3.90, £2.50, £2.70, £2.30. DF: £99.10 CSF £107.19 Tricast: £941.73.

4.10 (5f) 1, Lord High Admiral (R Perham, 20-1); 2, Domicksky (3-1 fav), 3, Bellsobonging (14-1); 4, Choir Practice (11-1) 22 ran. 3l, ¾l. M Heaton-Ellis Tote £40.90; £7.40, £1.50, £3.50, £2.20. DF: £73.30 Trio: £398.30 CSF: £80.95. Tricast: £851.34.

Jackpot: not won (pool of £44,791.72 carried forward to Cheltenham on Friday).
Placepot: £247.00.

### Chepstow

1.05 1, Athar (7-1). 2, Scrutineer (7-2); 3, Cultured (7-4 jt-fav) Wheeler's Wonder 7-4 jt-fav. 4 ran.

1.35 1, Dr Rocket (13-2); 2, The Green Stuff (11-2), 3, Drumstick (3-1 fav) 6 ran

2.05 1, Triple Witching (17-2); 2, Avro Anson (6-1 fav); 3, Taroudant (8-1); 4, Land Afar (10-1) 19 ran Leotard (10-1) withdrawn, deemed not to have started — rule 4 applies to all bets with, deduction 5p in pound.

2.35 1, Granville Guest (9-2); 2, Judges Fancy (4-1 jt-fav); 3, Ebony Gale (4-1 jt-fav) 11 ran.

3.05 1, Le Ginno (5-4 fav). 2, Arctic Course (11-4); 3, Very Little (25-1) 17 ran. NR. Graham Gooch

3.40 1, Hawaiian Youth (15-8 fav), 2, Senior Steward (7-2); 3, Punchy Clump (8-1) 13 ran

### Sandown Park

12.45 1, Northern Village (5-1); 2, Bas De Laine (100-30 fav); 3, Emerald Sunset (7-2) 7 ran.

1.15 1, Far Senior (15-8); 2, Nevada Gold (8-5 fav), 3, Sirrah Jay (10-1). 4 ran. NR: Glebe Prince

1.50 1, Statajack (10-1), 2, Martha's Son (9-2); 3, El Volador (5-4 fav). 6 ran NR Emerald Moon

2.25 1, Ardbrin (2-1), 2, Calapaez (11-8 fav) 3 ran (only two finished)

2.55 1, One More Dream (7-2) 2, French Charmer (11-2); 3, Parbold Hill (16-1) Amtrak Express 1-2 fav 8 ran

3.30 1, Rich Life (7-2), 2, Doctoor (9-2), 3, Stay With Me Baby (4-1) Mr Genealogy 2-1 fav 11 ran.

4.05 1 Sprintfayre (14-1), 2, Dutch Monarch (35-1), 3, The Countrue (8-1) Childaway 5-2 fav 16 ran

### Newcastle

1.20 1, Reluctant Suitor (5-6 fav). 2, Abbeylands (12-1); 3, Astraeon (11-1) 10 ran NR: Breeze Away

1.45 1, Road By The River (7-4), 2, Lady's Island (6-4 fav), 3, Ebomoozer's Dream (11-4) 3 ran

2.15 1, Batabanoo (11-4); 2, Satin Lover (5-4 fav); 3, Beaucadeau (17-2). 8 ran

2.45 1, Coulton (1-5 fav); 2, Full O'Praise (4-1) 3 ran (only two finished).

3.15 1, Mister Ed (11-4); 2, Shoon Wind (7-4 fav), 3, Fosbury (11-4) 5 ran.

3.45 1, Countorus (5-4 fav), 2, Polishing (33-1); 3, Mystic Memory (4-1) 9 ran.

## SOUTHWELL

THUNDERER
12.40 Monkey's Wedding. 1.10 Silver Samurai. 1.40 Floating Trial. 2.10 RUFFLE (nap). 2.40 Mam'zelle Angot. 3.10 Smart Family. 3.40 Second Colours.
Our Newmarket Correspondent: 2.40 Ertlon.

GOING: STANDARD SIS
DRAW: 5F-1M, LOW NUMBERS BEST

### 12.40 SILVER BIRCH CLAIMING STAKES
(Div I: 2-Y-O: £2,950: 5f) (11 runners)

1 6151 MONKEY'S WEDDING 11 (B,G,S) J Berry 9-3 .... T Quinn 11
2 0 GARDNER DOUGLAS 7 Mrs N Macauley 8-11 .... A Clark 10
3 4360 HENRY THE HAWK 45 (V) M Dods 8-9 .... S Webster 4
4 0000 HONG KONG FUTURE 24 (B) B Beasley 8-9 .... J Tate (5) 6
5 0 BUCKLEY BOYS 13 A Bailey 8-8 .... D Wright (5) 3
6 0040 CHINA ROBIN 24 P Evans 8-8 .... S Sanders (7) 2
7 0000 GRECIAN GARDEN 63 (F) A Hamby 8-8 .... J D'Reilly 1
8 MARINERS GUIDE J Banks 8-6 .... J Quinn 9
9 0000 TOOGOODFORYOU 11 (B) N Bycroft 8-5 .... S Maloney (3) 8
10 0000 CA IRA 11 R Spicer 8-2 .... A Garth (5) 5
11 0 THEE AND ME 39 R Hollinshead 8-0 .... M Humphries (7) 7

1-2 Monkey's Wedding, 5-1 Henry The Hawk, 8-1 China Robin, 10-1 Mariners Guide, 14-1 Thee And Me, 16-1 others.

### 1.10 ROWAN STAKES (£2,950: 1m 3f) (8)

1 0305 CLIFTON CHASE 7 (B,C,G) J Harris 4-9-7 .... Paul Eddery 7
2 0416 DASHING FELLOW 4 (C,BF,F,G) Mrs L Piggott 5-9-7 J Quinn 6
3 2050 SILVER SAMURAI 16J (C,F,G,S) Mrs V Aconley 4-9-7 .... S Maloney (7) 5
4 6416 IZITALLWORTHIT 51J (CD,F) J Mackie 4-9-2 .... A Clark 1
5 0000 BOLD STAR 16 (V) R Hollinshead 3-9-1 .... S Perks 4
6 5062 PRINCESS SIOUX 11 A Scott 3-8-10 .... R Price 2
7 8500 SARAH HEIGHTS 16 Miss L Siddall 3-8-10 .... D McCabe (5) 8
8 4154 YOUNG TESS 23 (S) Miss S Hall 3-8-10 .... N Connorton 3

7-4 Silver Samurai, 5-2 Princess Sioux, 5-1 Dashing Fellow, 6-1 Young Tess, 10-1 Clifton Chase, 16-1 Izitallworthit, 20-1 others.

### 1.40 SILVER BIRCH CLAIMING STAKES
(Div II: 2-Y-O: £2,924: 5f) (11)

1 00 GOVERNOR'S BAY 68 W Clay 8-11 .... T Wall 6
2 5 FORESTA VERDE 7 C Booth 8-10 .... A Culhane 3
3 0000 SECONDS AWAY 6 (V) A Harrison 8-9 .... K Fallon 1
4 3606 FLOATING TRIAL 4 (V,CD,G) J Berry 8-6 .... A Munro 2
5 0400 WILKS DREAM 21 (B) W G M Turner 8-6 .... T Sprake 9
6 0004 MYSTICAL MICKEY 7 W Haigh 8-5 .... S D Williams 11
7 0004 RED GRIT 4 (B) M Dods 8-4 .... S Webster 8
8 0000 PASTURES NEW 24 B Rothwell 8-2 .... S Wood 5
9 3600 CLARET BUMBLE 70 (D,F,G) P Haslam 8-0 .... T Williams 4
10 0 KALAKAFU 227 P Evans 8-0 .... S Sanders (7) 10
11 00 LIVELY 65 G Lewis 8-0 .... Darren Moffatt (5) 7

5-2 Floating Trial, 3-1 Foresta Verde, 5-1 Claret Bumble, 7-1 Mystical Mickey, 8-1 Red Grit, 10-1 Seconds Away, 14-1 others.

COURSE SPECIALISTS

TRAINERS: Lady Herries, 9 winners from 24 runners, 37.5%; P Cole, 14 from 59, 23.7%, T Barron, 68 from 290, 22.6%; R Spicer, 10 from 47, 21.3%; M Prescott, 24 from 128, 18.8%; S Norton, 25 from 135, 18.5%.
JOCKEYS: V Halliday, 7 winners from 30 rides, 23.3%, Alex Greaves, 59 from 260, 22.7%; K Rutter, 7 from 39, 17.9%; Emma O'Gorman, 34 from 218, 15.6%; D McCabe, 8 from 54, 14.8%; S Perks, 17 from 116, 14.7%.

### 2.10 ASH HANDICAP (£3,106: 1m 6f) (17)

1 650/0 BOTTLES 10 (F,G) J Banks 5-10-0 .... K Rutter (5) 17
2 0000 MODEST HOPE 6 (C,F,G) B Richmond 6-9-9 .... Alex Greaves 6
3 0100 ELECTROLYTE 11 (CD,G) B Palling 3-9-4 Stephen Davies (3) 13
4 5000 PROTON 55 P Howling 3-9-2 .... T Williams 8
5 5050 ATLANTIC WAY 13 (CD,F,G) C Hill 5-9-0 .... J Quinn 15
6 2506 TIGER SHOOT 16J (C,G,S) C Lines 6-9-0 .... N Carlisle 14
7 1565 GOODBYE MILLIE 20 (C,D,F,G,S) S Norton 3-8-12 D Gibbs (7) 11
8 036- AIDE MEMOIRE 187J T Barron 4-8-11 .... V Halliday (7) 3
9 4010 SALU 11 (D,F,G,S) J Etherington 4-8-10 .... T Quinn 4
10 5201 CLIBURNEL NEWS 7 (C,F,G) W Muir 3-8-10 (5ex) .... Kim McDonnell 2
11 0366 RUFFLE 10 Lady Herries 3-8-9 .... K Fallon 12
12 0000 PRINCESS DAVID 21 N Wright 3-8-6 .... Paul Eddery 16
13 0000 MALENOIR 150 (V,C,D,G) R Spicer 5-8-5 .... A Clark 10
14 3563 MICHAELA MIA 12 (BF) R Spicer 3-8-2 .... A Munro 9
15 6306 BEAU QUEST 34 (B,D,F) B Cambidge 6-8-0 Darren Moffatt (5) 1
16 6056 TRANQUIL LADY 7 E Alston 3-7-12 .... D Wright (5) 5
17 2660 NORTHERN JUDY 34 R Hollinshead 3-7-10 .... A Garth (5) 7

7-2 Salu, 9-2 Cliburnel News, 6-1 Ruffle, 7-1 Aide Memoire, 8-1 Atlantic Way, 10-1 Goodbye Millie, Tiger Shoot, 12-1 Michaela Mia, 14-1 others.

### 2.40 OAK HANDICAP (£3,552: 1m) (16)

1 0510 ERTLON 44 (D,F) C Brittain 3-10-0 .... T Quinn 4
2 0600 SIRTELIMAR 11 (CD,G) R Spicer 4-9-7 .... J McLaughlin 10
3 0130 MOHICAN BRAVE 54 (CD,G) Jimmy Fitzgerald 3-9-5 .... S Maloney (3) 9
4 3840 AWESTRUCK 49 (CD,F,G,S) B Preece 3-9-3 .... T Wall 2
5 2254 RED COTTON 11 (CD,G) M Stoute 3-8-13 .... Paul Eddery 7
6 4521 ASHOVER 247 (G) T Barron 3-8-12 .... V Halliday (7) 8
7 4640 STOPROVERITATE 11 (C,D,G,S) S Norton 4-8-9 D Gibbs (7) 13
8 01-0 GIRL AT THE GATE 301 (C,G) M Bell 3-8-6 .... K Fallon 11
9 0033 MAM'ZELLE ANGOT 9 Miss S Hall 3-8-6 .... N Connorton 1
10 0500 RURAL LAD 21 (C,F,G,S) R Spicer 4-8-5 .... A Munro 16
11 0000 ANNACURRAGH 91 (C,G) C Smith 4-8-3 .... A Clark 6
12 0030 NO COMEBACKS 6 (V,D,F,S) E Alston 5-7-13 .... T Williams 5
13 0000 SIE AMATO 7 (CD,G) J Wilson 4-7-12 .... Darren Moffatt (5) 14
14 300-0 PEACE FORMULA 13 M Tate 4-7-12 .... N Carlisle 12
15 1040 TENDRESSE 108 (CD,F,G,S) C Hill 5-7-11 .... J Quinn 15
16 0601 SAVINGS BANK 7 (CD,G) T Barron 3-7-11 (6ex) .... J Fanning 3

9-2 Savings Bank, 5-1 Red Cotton, 6-1 Ertlon, 7-1 Mam'zelle Angot, 8-1 others.

### 3.10 BEECH MAIDEN STAKES
(2-Y-O: £3,699: 7f) (9)

1 56 BETABETCORBETT 24 S Norton 9-0 .... K Fallon 9
2 0000 GRANDEE 11 B McMahon 9-0 .... A Clark 4
3 0 PRUSSIA 4 M Prescott 9-0 .... C Nutter 6
4 432 SMART FAMILY 13 (BF) P Cole 9-0 .... T Quinn 3
5 00 WENLOCH LAD 49 J Peacock 9-0 .... T Wall 5
6 00 BECKENHAM LADY 24 (V) S Norton 8-9 .... N Connorton 1
7 2255 DUBALL REMY 14 Miss G Kelleway 8-9 .... A Munro 8
8 LITTLE MINER B Palling 8-9 .... Stephen Davies (3) 2
9 T'NIEL R Hollinshead 8-9 .... S Perks 7

4-6 Smart Family, 9-2 Betabetcorbett, 7-1 T'Niel, 8-1 Prussia, 12-1 others

### 3.40 WILLOW HANDICAP (£3,552: 6f) (16)

1 0300 RED ROSEIN 13 (D,F,G) J Wilson 7-10-0 .... K Fallon 13
2 4133 HIGHBORN 7 (CD,BF,G) P Felgate 4-9-13 .... G Hind 16
3 0300 SOBA GUEST 20 (D,F,G,S) J Berry 4-9-10 Emma O'Gorman (3) 5
4 1000 DEBSY DO 17 (C,D,F,G) S Norton 4-9-5 .... S Maloney (3) 14
5 0001 PHARAOH'S DANCER 7 (CD,G,S) M McCormack 6-8-11 .... D Gibbs (7) 1
6 0003 SAVAHRA SOUND 7 (D,F,G,S) S Bowring 8-8-11 G Strange (7) 4
7 -800 ABSOLUTELY NUTS 82 (D,G) P Evans 4-8-10 S Sanders (7) 12
8 0463 SECOND COLOURS 42 (D,F) Mrs M Reveley 3-8-9 .... T Quinn 2
9 2050 GIRL NEXT DOOR 11 (CD,G) A Hamby 3-8-7 .... J O'Reilly 15
10 0000 SO SUPERB 33 (B,S) M Dods 4-8-7 .... S Webster 3
11 00-0 GLENCROFT 45 (CD,F,G,S) D Chapman 9-8-4 .... S Wood 7
12 0050 FARMER JOCK 42 (D,F,S) Mrs N Macauley 11-8-4 .... J Quinn 10
13 0013 MISS ARAGON 45 (D,F,G) Miss L Siddall 5-8-4 D McCabe (5) 9
14 1060 ARC LAMP 49 (C,F,G) J Glover 7-8-2 .... J Fanning 8
15 0344 LADY SABO 9 (CD,F) R Spicer 4-8-0 .... A Munro 11
16 0501 CICERONE 9 (G,S) P Calver 3-8-0 .... N Carlisle 6

9-2 Highborn, 5-1 Cicerone, 7-1 Pharaoh's Dancer, Second Colours, 8-1 others

## FLAT LEADERS

JOCKEYS

| | 1st | 2nd | 3rd | Losing sequence | Level stakes |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Pat Eddery | 169 | 131 | 83 | 0 | -59.61 |
| K Darley | 137 | 128 | 105 | 1 | -132.38 |
| L Dettori | 135 | 116 | 113 | 3 | -52.38 |
| T Quinn | 118 | 115 | 99 | 2 | -103.19 |

TRAINERS

| | 1st | 2nd | 3rd | Days since win | Level stakes |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| R Hannon | 181 | 174 | 148 | 2 | -126.09 |
| J Berry | 131 | 116 | 98 | 10 | -78.77 |
| J Gosden | 110 | 67 | 47 | 2 | +95.28 |
| H Cecil | 94 | 63 | 63 | 2 | -14.95 |

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هكذا من الأصل

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# Senna hijacks last hurrah of champion Prost

By Oliver Holt

THE blight that Ayrton Senna has cast over the career of Alain Prost followed the Frenchman to the bitter end yesterday when his sporting nemesis beat him into second place at the Australian grand prix in Adelaide and brought his illustrious 13-year career lamely to a close.

Despite Prost's four world titles — the last of which was clinched in Portugal in September — and his unequalled record of 51 victories, Senna's sublime talents have overshadowed his fiercest opponent's understated skills from the moment the Brazilian swaggered into Formula One in 1984 and began to eat away at his rival's confidence and dominance.

Yesterday, in front of a bumper crowd bathing under blue skies, Senna ruthlessly hijacked Prost's last hurrah in his determination to bring an era of his own to an end and beat Damon Hill to the runners-up postion in the drivers' championship in what has been a tumultuous 1993 season for both him and his team.

On the eve of the 33-year-old's departure to fill Prost's berth at the all-conquering Williams team, after a six-year stay at McLaren which has brought him his three world titles, the 41st triumph of his own sparkling career established his team as the most successful in the history of motor racing, surpassing the record of 103 victories it shared with Ferrari.

Prost, who now faces seeing his name wiped from the record books by the end of Senna's projected two-year stay in the Williams-Renault berth Prost has occupied so successfully this season, was even forced to fend off a spirited late charge from his team-mate, Damon Hill. Hill spun while attempting to overtake him ten laps from the end of the race, which was shortened to 79 laps because of two abortive starts, and Prost finished 9sec behind Senna.

"It was very difficult for me before the start because I had to win this race," Senna said. "The most important thing is just to remember the good times with McLaren. I had a tremendous time and the records speak for themselves. Even after the extremely difficult season we have had, I leave friends behind."

After the fisticuffs with Eddie Irvine that marred his win at the Japanese grand prix a fortnight ago, Senna showed the harmonious side of his nature yesterday, even attempting a vague kind of reconciliation with Prost, with whom he had swapped accusations and recriminations for most of the week.

After they had shaken hands and hugged each other on the podium they shared with Hill, Senna said he was glad they had had been given the chance to end their association with dignity. "It was the end of an era for him and for me," he said. "It is just as well we had the opportunity to wish each other good."

"I could not think of a better way to finish than sharing the podium with Ayrton and Damon," Prost said as he contemplated "a normal family life". "I am quite happy to finish with a good result, but it was difficult before the start. I kept thinking it was the last time I would put on my gloves, the last time I would do everything. I think Ayrton and I have had a good time. Because I am retiring, it is right to remember the good times we have had."

Senna's win, his fifth of the season, completes a fine end-of-year comeback by McLaren. Both the team and its star driver seemed galvanised by the arrival of Mika Hakkinen following Michael Andretti's premature departure, and Senna's wins in Japan and Australia clinched the runner's-up position for the team in the constructors' championship.

McLaren may have finished with only half the points of Williams, but their strong finish and the recent performances of the Ferraris bodes well for the level of competition next season. Everyone knows Senna in a Williams will be the man to beat, though, not least Ron Dennis, McLaren's managing director. "Ron told me after the race it still was not too late to change my mind," Senna said. "I just told him to remember the good times."

## RESULTS FROM ADELAIDE

1, A Senna (Br), McLaren Ford, 1hr 43min 27 476sec (173.183 kmph/107.611 mph); 2, A Prost (Fr), Williams Renault, 1:43:36.735; 3, D Hill (GB), Williams Renault, 1:44:01.378; 4, J Alesi (Fr), Ferrari, 1.43:28 021, 1 lap; 5, G Berger (Austria), Ferrari), 1:43:28.452, 1 lap; 6, M Brundle (GB), Ligier Renault, 1:44:23.745, 1 lap; 7, A Suzuki (Japan), Footwork Mugen-Honda, 1 lap, 8, R Patrese (It), Benetton Ford, 2 laps; 9, M Blundell (GB), Ligier Renault, 2 laps; 10, D Warwick (GB), Footwork Mugen-Honda, 2 laps; 11, R Barrichello (Br), Jordan Hart), 3 laps; 12, E Comas (Fr), Larrousse Lamborghini, 3 laps; 13, A De Cesaris (It), Tyrrell Yamaha, 4 laps; 14, T Suzuki (Japan), Larrousse Lamborghini), 5 laps, 15, K Wendlinger (Austria), Sauber, 6 laps.

Did not finish: 16, J J Lehto (Fin), Sauber, covered 56 laps; 17, J-M Gounon (Fr), Minardi Ford), 34, 18, M Hakkinen (Fin), McLaren Ford), 28; 19, M Schumacher (Ger), Benetton Ford, 19; 20, U Katayama (Japan), Tyrrell Yamaha), 11; 21, E Irvine (GB), Jordan Hart, 10; 22, J Herbert (GB), Lotus Ford), 9; 23, P-L Martini (It), Minardi Ford), 5; 24, P Lamy (Por), Lotus Ford, did not complete first lap.

FINAL DRIVERS' POSITIONS: 1, A Prost (Fr), 99pts; 2, A Senna (Br), 73; 3, D Hill (GB), 69; 4, M Schumacher (Ger), 52; 5, R Patrese (It), 20; 6, J Alesi (Fr), 18; 7, M Brundle (GB), 13; 8, G Berger (Austria), 12; 9, J Herbert (GB), 11; 10, M Blundell (GB), 10; equal 11, M Andretti (US) and K Wendlinger (Austria), 7; equal 13, C Fittipaldi (Br) and J J Lehto (Fin), 5; equal 15, M Hakkinen (Fin) and D Warwick (GB), 4, equal 17, P Alliot (Fr), R Barrichello (Bra) and F Barbazza (It) 2; equal 20, A Zanardi (It), E Comas (Fr) and E Irvine (GB), 1.

FINAL CONSTRUCTORS' POSITIONS: 1, Williams Renault, 168pts; 2, McLaren Ford, 84; 3, Benetton Ford, 72; 4, Ferrari, 28; 5, Ligier Renault, 23; equal 6, Lotus Ford and Sauber, 12; 8, Minardi Ford, 7; 9, Footwork Mugen-Honda, 4; 10, Larrousse Lamborghini and Jordan Hart, 3.

# Farrell inspires hope

Great Britain .................. 29
New Zealand .................. 10

By Christopher Irvine

IF SUCCESS genuinely bred success in sport, then a truly outstanding Great Britain side would surely have spread the word for rugby league beyond its northern heartland. It has not, not yet. In close on a century, the message has yet to cross a cultural and class-concious barrier that remains as impenetrable, and irrational, as ever.

"If we beat Australia," the argument goes, then the wall, Berlin-style, may still come crashing down, but though imagining such a feat is now not so far-fetched, imagining such a national acceptance of the game probably is. Britain can approach the visit of the Australians next autumn with genuine confidence, built by their unexpectedly devastating dismissal of New Zealand this season, the first at home since 1951. They can also look forward to the World Cup here in 1995 and a tour of Australia the year after, but the momentum for change must arrive by then. The sport dare not lose out. Most important, it's northern enclave must be reinforced before extensions are built.

Britain's performances over the past month, winning the series with the Kiwis 3-0, have underlined a new playing prosperity that the Rugby Football League is better able to exploit than at any time. Since 1970, when Britain were previously at their height after a last series defeat of Australia, there have been highly marketable individuals and a few worthy victories to boast of, but never the collective ability or potential that exists in a new generation of players today.

At 18, Andrew Farrell, a graduate of the national academy team, is a nerveless, ceaseless bundle of energy and, quite possibly, the player to make the difference. At Headingley on Saturday, a dispirited and often-desperate New Zealand found it impossible to tie down the second-row forward, who appeared on the end of a nine-man move to register the fifth of Britain's tries. Indeed, Britain's young back row dictated proceedings, much as the backs did at Wigan to secure the series.


Offiah celebrates. Photograph: Clive Brunskill

A touch-down by Fairbank and a penalty try given to Clarke after Kemp's tackle denied him a scoring pass, was the first-quarter prelude to nothing in particular. Losing Schofield and then Powell at stand-off half disrupted Britain's flow before they brilliantly withstood 16 tackles on their line in the second half and Jonathan Davies intercepted a rash back pass by Kemp, outpacing five pursuers over 85 yards.

The last hurrahs of Offiah and Farrell were soured by Nickle's elbow to the face of Lomax and his subsequent sending-off. On the credit side, a 53-point total margin of victory was the best in a series against New Zealand, whose initial promise on tour fell awfully flat.

SCORERS: Great Britain: Tries: Fairbank, penalty try (Clarke), Davies, Offiah, Farrell. Goals: Davies (4). Dropped goal: Davies. New Zealand: Try: Williams. Goals: Botica (3).

GREAT BRITAIN: J Davies (Warrington); J Devereux (Widnes), G Connolly (Wigan), P Newlove (Bradford Northern; sub: M Jackson, Halifax, 69min), M Offiah (Wigan); G Schofield (Leeds; sub: D Powell, Sheffield Eagles, 12; sub: A Tait, Leeds, 40), S Edwards (Wigan); K Skerrett (Wigan), L Jackson (Sheffield Eagles), K Fairbank (Bradford Northern; sub: S Nickle, St Helens, 48), A Farrell (Wigan), C Joynt (St Helens), P Clarke (Wigan).

NEW ZEALAND: D Watson (Bradford Northern; sub: R Blackmore, Castleford, 48); F Botica (Wigan), K Iro (Leeds), I Ropati (Auckland; sub: W Taewa, Canterbury, 69), J Williams (Canterbury-Bankstown); T Kemp (Castleford), A Whittaker (Canterbury); S Solomona (Oldham; sub: J Lomax, Canberra, 48), D Johnston (Wellington), B Stuart (Canterbury), S Kearney (Sydney Western Suburbs), Q Pongia (Canberra), J Mackie (Northland; sub: D Lomax, Wellington, 69).

Referee: G McCallum (Aus).

# Bradford pay heavy price for gamble

By Christopher Irvine

IN CONTRAST to a sublime performance in winning easily at St Helens last season, Bradford Northern were at their abject worst yesterday, conceding ten tries in a 54-3 rout at Knowsley Road and losing a gamble to extend their lead of the Stones Bitter Championship.

Like Wigan the previous week, Bradford had the opportunity to postpone the fixture due to four international call-ups, but did not, and paid a heavy price. Anthony Sullivan touched down four times on the left wing and Shane Cooper twice as Bradford, further depleted by injuries, suffered only their second defeat of the season.

Castleford recorded a fifth successive win, by 35-10 at fifth-placed Halifax, in another surprisingly one-sided contest. In their last three games, Castleford have registered 115 points in moving up into third position behind Warrington.

The Castleford back line bagged all seven tries. Graham Steadman, the former Gt Britain full back, scored two in either half to take his career tries total past 200, as well as kicking four goals and a dropped goal. Graeme Hallas claimed Halifax's two tries and Paul Bishop scored points for a record 43rd consecutive game with a solitary goal.

The fourteenth-placed club, Wakefield Trinity, who lost 16-8 at Hull, are set to sign Andy Gregory, the Leeds and former Britain scrum half, possibly as player-coach, with David Topliss, the coach at Belle Vue for six years, retained as manager.

Gregory, 32, has been hampered by injury since joining Leeds from Wigan 15 months ago. He is wanted by Wakefield to replace the Australian scrum half, Geoff Bagnall, who is returning home. Leeds are hoping to sign Jason Donohue, of Leigh, as a successor.

Results and tables, page 25

# Crowe's slump ended by century

MARTIN Crowe, the New Zealand captain, played himself back into form in the drawn match against Tasmania which finished in Launceston yesterday. Crowe, who had not passed 20 in his previous seven innings on tour, scored 105 of his side's second-innings score of 247 for seven after they had been set 299 for victory by David Boon.

Crowe batted for 145 minutes for his 64th first-class century, an innings in which he was dropped twice, at 17 and 46, by Danny Buckingham. It was a timely effort with the first Test starting at Perth on Friday.

Andrew Jones supported his captain well by scoring 60 of a third-wicket stand of 159. Crowe, who hit nine boundaries, unveiled most of his shots on a difficult, slow pitch which bore no resemblance to the one which New Zealand can expect in Perth.

After Crowe had brought up his century by square-cutting Chris Matthews, he made a point of saluting his critics in the press box.

## SCOREBOARD

TASMANIA: First Innings 308-9 dec (S Young 77, M N Atkinson 69; C L Cairns 5-105).

Second Innings

| | |
|---|---|
| D F Hills lbw b Haslam | 26 |
| N C P Courtney c Cairns b Haslam | 31 |
| *D C Boon c Rutherford b Su'a | 21 |
| R T Ponting c Pocock b Watson | 54 |
| D J Buckingham c Watson by Haslam | 47 |
| R J Tucker b Watson | 6 |
| S Young not out | 12 |
| M N Atkinson not out | 3 |
| Extras (lb 3, nb 4) | 7 |
| Total (6 wkts declared) | 207 |

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-61, 2-61, 3-110, 4-177, 5-189, 6-199

BOWLING: Cairns 6-2-21-0 (2 nb); Su'a 12-1-53-1 (1 nb); Watson 25-8-51-2 (1 nb); Pocock 2-0-8-0; Haslam 24-4-64-3; Jones 3-0-7-0.

NEW ZEALANDERS: First Innings 215-7 dec (A H Jones 67)

Second Innings

| | |
|---|---|
| B A Pocock c Courtney b Herzberg | 13 |
| B A Young c Hills b Herzberg | 3 |
| A H Jones c Ponting b Cooley | 60 |
| *M D Crowe b Tucker | 105 |
| K R Rutherford c Atkinson b Cooley | 17 |
| C L Cairns c Atkinson b Matthews | 10 |
| †T E Blain c Ponting b Matthews | 13 |
| D J White not out | 14 |
| M L Su'a not out | 1 |
| Extras (lb 7, w 1, nb 3) | 11 |
| Total (7 wkts) | 247 |

FALL OF WICKETS. 1-18, 2-29, 3-188, 4-206, 5-206, 6-231, 7-236.

BOWLING: Cooley 13-4-33-2; Matthews 14-2-43-2 (1 w, 3 nb). Young 14-3-42-0; Herzberg 25-5-79-2; Tucker 9-1-34-1; Buckingham 2-0-8-0; Boon 1-0-1-0

## FOR THE RECORD

### BADMINTON

BANGKOK: Thai Open: Men: Singles: Final: J Suprianto (Indo) bt H Susanto (Indo), 15-11, 15-3. Doubles: Final: G and B Suprianto (Indo) bt I Hendra and D Purwosugiona (Indo), 15-5, 15-7 Women: Singles: Final: S Susanti (Indo) bt S Jaroensin (Thai), 12-10, 11-3. Doubles: Final: G Fei and G Jun (China) bt L Qi and H Jingua (China), 15-5, 15-10. Mixed doubles: Final: C Xingdong and S Man (China) bt L Jianjun and W Xiaoyuan (China), 15-5, 15-11

### BASKETBALL

NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION: Friday: New York 111, Boston 108; Atlanta 116, Indiana 110; Milwaukee 94, Cleveland 91. Houston 110, New Jersey 88, Orlando 116. Miami 96, Detroit 104, Minnesota 99; Chicago 124, Charlotte 123 (OT); San Antonio 91, Golden State 85; Philadelphia 94. Washington 82, Utah 102, Dallas 86; Sacramento 109, Denver 100; LA Lakers 116, Phoenix 108; LA Clippers 97, Portland 95 Saturday: Detroit 113, Indiana 107; Orlando 114, Philadelphia 89; Boston 100. Washington 88; Utah 105, Minnesota 95; Miami 95 Chicago 71; Golden State 93, Dallas 69, Charlotte 120, Milwaukee 103; Seattle 129, LA Lakers 101

BUDWEISER LEAGUE: Derby 94 (Siemon 27, Mandt 25), Thames Valley 100 (P Scantlebury 31, Holley 23, Cooke 23) (OT). Guildford 84 (Brown 20, Polk 18), Chester 74 (Book 27, Gardiner 24); Hemel Hempstead 92 (Koochof 20, John 18), Leicester 87 (Waldron 21, Tresvant 16); London Towers 105 (R Scantlebury 31, Moore 29). Doncaster 89 (Joseph 18, Baker 17, Rogers 17); Sunderland 100 (Saunders 45, Douglas 14), Oldham 95 (Merifield 30, Casey 28). Worthing 84 (Irish 29, Harned 23). Birmingham 78 (Thomas 30, Harrell 15).

NATIONAL LEAGUE: Men: First division: Coventry 85, Bury 75, Sheffield 82, Crystal Palace 79. Solent 100, Plymouth 65 Second division: Leicester 36, Nottingham 52. Northampton 77, London E 51; Stevenage 81, Swindon 59 Women: First division: Birmingham 53, Chester 54; Sheffield 97, Rhondda 52, South Tyneside 49, Brixton 54

### BOBSLEIGHING

KOENIGSEE, Germany: World Cup: Opening two-man race: 1, G Weder and D Acklin (Switz), 1min 38 04sec; 2, S Dosthaler and M Sehr (Ger), 1:38.61, 3, C Langen and G Eger (Ger), 1.38 73 British: 9, M Tout and J Wing, 1:39.26

### BOWLS

HONG KONG CLASSIC: Singles: Quarter-finals: C Bransky (Isr) bt T Allcock (Eng), 25-20; M McMahon (Hong Kong) bt A Marshall (Scot), 25-13; J Rabkin (Isr) bt L Young (Hong Kong), 25-18; G Robertson (Scot) bt P Skoglund Jr (NZ), 25-18. Semi-finals: Bransky bt McMahon, 25-19; Robertson bt Rabkin, 25-13. Final: Robertson bt Bransky 25-24.

MANCHESTER UNITY LIBERTY TROPHY: First round: Durham 139, Warwickshire 117; Yorkshire 109, Cumbria 111; Leicestershire 108, Lancashire 120; Nottinghamshire 144, Derbyshire 94; Norfolk 115, Essex 121; Lincolnshire 158, Hertfordshire 103; Cambridgeshire 160, Bedfordshire 89; Suffolk 112, Northamptonshire 108; Herefordshire 66, Devon 199; Somerset 114, Gloucestershire 99; Wiltshire 98, Cornwall 120; Dorset 128, Worcestershire 136; Sussex 103, Buckinghamshire 114; Middlesex 113, Hampshire 124; Berkshire 112, Surrey 125; Oxfordshire 83, Kent 147.

### BOXING

LAS VEGAS: World Boxing Association and International Boxing Federation World Heavyweight titles: Evander Holyfield (US) bt Riddick Bowe (US, champion), pts. Heavy (10 rounds): Jorge Luis Gonzalez (Cuba) bt Reynaldo Snipes (US), rsc 10th. Heavy (8 rounds): David Tua (NZ) bt Krishna Wainwright (US), pts. Cruiser (10 rounds): Thomas Hearns (US) bt Andrew Maynard (US), rsc 1st.

BETHNAL GREEN: WBO Penta-Continental heavyweight title (12 rounds): Herbie Hide (champion, Norwich) bt Mike Dixon (Tennessee), rsc 9th. Heavy (6 rounds): Scott Welch (Hove) bt Joey Paladino (St Helens), rsc 3rd. Light heavy (8 rounds): Garry Delaney (West Ham) bt John Kaighin (Swansea), ko 1st. Light welter (6 rounds): Bernard Paul (Tottenham) drew with Shaun Cogan (Birmingham). Feather (8 rounds): Michael Alldis (Crawley) bt Peter Buckley (Acocks Green), pts. Cruiser (6 rounds): Chris Okoh (Camberwell) bt Chris Henry (Tottenham), rsc 2nd.

### CRICKET

SHEFFIELD SHIELD: Brisbane: Queensland 257 and 281 (M Hayden 173 not out), New South Wales 382 and 157-2 (M Waugh 85). New South Wales won by 8 wickets. Melbourne: Western Australia 322 and 185 (D Martyn 89 no, S Warne 6-42). Victoria 230 and 278-4 (M Elliott 175 no). Victoria won by 4 wickets.

### EQUESTRIANISM

AMSTERDAM: Volvo World Cup: Jumping grand prix: 1, Bollhorn's Libero H (J Lansing, Hol) 0pts, 31.21sec; 2, Top Gun La Silla (J Tops, Hol) 0, 31 88; 3, Destiny (J Zoer, Hol) 0, 32.76 British: equal 13, Everest Two Step (M Whitaker), 4 faults. Dressage qualifier: 1, Goldstern (K Balkenhol, Ger), 79.30pts; 2, Hermann's Grand Gilbert (N Uphoff, Ger), 77.98; 3, Andiamo (S Rosenberger, Ger), 72.59. British: 6, Quarryman (L Fry), 67 34.

### FENCING

NEWTON AYCLIFFE: Tyneside Open: Men: Foil: 1, L Mugliston (Sussex House); 2, C Chin (Meadowbank); equal 3, W Gosbee (Salle Boston) and P Welsh (Sussex House). Women: Epee: 1, G Usher (Cads and Scotland); 2, V Cram (Leeds and Scotland); equal 3, A Milner-Barry (LTFC) and S Naray (Poly). Sabre: 1, C Stevenson (Edinburgh Univ); 2, D Armstrong (Aberdeen Univ); equal 3, S Crombie (Aberdeen Univ) and H Menzies-Sacher (Bradford Univ)

### FOOTBALL

TUNIS: International tournament: Final: Tunisia 2, Egypt 0. Third-place play-off: Malta 2, Gabon 1

### HOCKEY

Men

COLOGNE: Kuppers Kolsh Indoor tournament: First round: Rot-Weiss Cologne 11, England 5; Uhlenhorst Mulheim 9, Balsam Select 8 Limburger 7, Switzerland 5. Second round: Balsam Select 14, England 5.

PIZZA EXPRESS NATIONAL LEAGUE: First division: East Grinstead 5, Canterbury 3; Indian Gymkhana 0, Hounslow 0; Old Loughtonians 2, Cannock 2; Reading 2, Firebrands 2; Slough 0, Bournville 2; St Albans 0, Teddington 2; Stourport 2, Bromley 1; Trojans 1, Southgate 1; Welton 0, Havant 1. Second division: Doncaster 1, Beeston 1; Gloucester 0, Cheltenham 2; Guildford 1, Edgbaston 0; Harborne 0, Cambridge City 1; Harlestone 5, Barford 4. Isca 2, Warrington 1; Neston 0, Surbiton 3; Oxford Univ 2, Sheffield 0; Richmond 1, Brooklands 3.

MIDLANDS LEAGUE: Belper 1, Khalsa 2; Coventry NW 0, Olton WW 2; Finchfield 1, Lichfield 2. Leicester Westleigh 1, Bloxwich 3; Worcester Norton 1, Hampton 0.

NORTH LEAGUE: Ben Rhydding 2, Blackburn 2; Durham University 1, Formby 2; Norton 2, Southport 2; Timperley 3, Alderley Edge 0; York 3, Hightown 0; Standings: 1, Formby 13; 2, Southport 13, 3, Norton 11.

WEST AND SOUTH WALES LEAGUE: Bath Buccaneers 3, Westbury UB 1; Plymouth 2, Swansea 3; Tauntonvale 0, WSM 0; Whitchurch 2, Brean 2. Standings: 1, Swansea 14; 2, Tauntonvale 14; 3, Bath Bucca 11.

NORTH PREMIER LEAGUE: First division: Ben Rhydding 2, Blackburn 2, Durham University 1, Formby 2; Norton 2, Southport 2; Timperley 3, Alderley Edge 0; York 3, Hightown-Northern 0. Second division: Bowdon 1, Harrogate 1; Bradford 1, Halifax 2; Knutsford 1, Stockton 3; Ramgarhia 2, Wigan 3; Sheffield Bankers 1, Disley 3; Springfields 2, Tynemouth 2; Swalwell 0, Liverpool Sefton 0; Wakefield 1, Oxton 1.

NORTH-EAST LEAGUE: First division: Billingham 0, Newcastle University 0; Darlington 0, Norton II 3; Durham University II 3, Carlisle 0; Stockton II 0, Sunderland 0; Whitehaven 8, Redcar 0.

Women

NATIONAL LEAGUE: Premier division: Chelmsford 0, FP Sutton Coldfield 2; Clifton 0, Balsam Leicester 1; Hightown 3, Ealing 0; Slough 0, Ipswich 0. Standings: 1, Leicester, 13 pts; 2, Slough, 11, 3, Ipswich, 10. First division: Bluebirds 3, Wimbledon 3; Bracknell 1, Pickwick 0; Bradford 0, Doncaster 3; Exmouth 2, Trojans 3. Standings: 1, Wimbledon, 9; 2, Bracknell, 8; 3, Exmouth, 7. Second division: Canterbury 4, Harleston Magpies 0; Colwall 0, Sherwood 1; Great Harwood 2, Olton WW 0; Sunderland Bedans 4, Woking 2. Standings: 1, Canterbury, 10; 2, Sherwood, 9; 3, Olton, 9.

SOUTH LEAGUE: Cheam 3, City of Portsmouth 1; Reading 4, Winchester 0, Southampton 2, Dulwich 1; Winchmore Hill 0, West Whitney 0.

NORTH LEAGUE: Liverpool 3, Carlisle 2; Ormskirk Ford 1, Chester 3; Poynton 0, Newcastle 0; Springfields 0, York 1. Standings: 1, Liverpool, 11; 2, Poynton, 11; 3, York, 10.

WEST LEAGUE: Bournemouth 1, WSM 2; Clifton II, 0, Cheltenham 3, Exeter 1, Leominster 1; Exeter II, 0, Redland 7; St Austell 2, Gloucester 0; Wimborne W 2, East Glos 1; Yate 5, Swindon 1. Standings: 1, Cheltenham, 13; 2, Redland, 12; 3, Wimborne, 11.

EAST LEAGUE: Bexleyheath 1, St Albans 2; Hemel Hempstead 0, Sevenoaks 0; Redbridge 1, Saracens 0; WGC1, Cambridge City 1. Standings: 1, St Albans, 12pts; 2, Saracens 9; 3, Bexleyheath 4.

MIDLANDS LEAGUE: Aldridge 0, Hampton 1; Crimson Ramblers 0, Belper 0; Kettering 1, Loughborough Students 1, Tamworth 1, Loughborough Ladies 0. Standings: 1, Kettering 11; 2, Students 10; 3, Aldridge 9

WELSH LEAGUE: Haverfordwest 0, Colwyn Bay 1; Newport 7, Cwmbran 0; Swansea 0, Newtown 1; Standings: 1, Newtown 12, 2, Swansea 10; 3, Penarth 8.

### ICE HOCKEY

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE: Friday: Washington 3, Vancouver 2; Winnipeg 6, Ottawa 7 (OT); Anaheim 3, New Jersey 6; San Jose 4, Dallas 2. Saturday: Toronto 5, Philadelphia 3; New York Rangers 4, Quebec 2; Tampa Bay 1, Boston 1 (OT), New York Islanders 5, Hartford 3; Calgary 4, Montreal 3; St Louis 8, Edmonton 5 (OT); Los Angeles 8, Pittsburgh 3.

BRITISH ASSOCIATION: Benson & Hedges Cup: Semi-finals: Murrayfield 11, Durham 3; Nottingham 5, Cardiff 4 Premier division: Basingstoke 5, Whitley 9; Fife 9, Bracknell 1; Peterborough 2, Sheffield 9. First division: Dumfries 8, Medway 5, Milton Keynes 9, Blackburn 3; Lee Valley 16, Paisley 11; Slough 7, Streatham 3; Swindon 7, Guildford 5; Telford 11, Trafford 4.

### ICE SKATING

OTTAWA: SunLife Skate figure skating competition: Pairs: Free: 1, E Gordeeva and S Grinkov (Russ), 1.0pts; 2, R Kovarikova and R Novotny (Cz); 3, M Menzies and J-M Bombardier (Can), 3 0. British: 10, D Mednick and J Briggs, 10.0 Final standings: 1, Gordeeva and Grinkov, 1.5pts; 2, Kovarikova and Novotny, 3.0; 3, Menzies and Bombardier, 4.5. Ice dance: Original: 1, S Marriotte and P Lavanchy (Fr), 0.5pts; 2, T Navka and S Gezolian (Belo), 1.2; 3, S Bourne and V Kraatz (Can), 1.8. British: 7, M Humphreys and J Lanning, 4.2. Free: 1, Marriotte and Lavanchy, 1.0, 2, Navka and Gezolian, 2.0; 3, Bourne and Kraatz, 3 0. British: 7, Humphreys and Lanning, 7.0. Final standings: 1, Marriotte and Lavanchy, 2.0; 2, Navka and Gezolian, 4 0; 3, Bourne and Kraatz, 6.0. British: 7, Humphreys and Lanning, 14.8. Men: Technical programme: 1, K Browning (Can), 0.5pts; 2, S Cousins (GB), 1.0; 3, O Tatarov (Russ), 1.5. Free skate: 1, Browning, 1.0; 2, M Mitchell (US), 2.0; 3, D Dmitrenko (Ukr), 3.0; 4, Cousins, 4.0. Final standings: 1, Browning, 1 5, 2, Mitchell, 4 0, 3, Cousins, 5.0. Women: Technical programme: 1, Lu Chena (China), 0.5; 2, K Preston (Can), 1.0; 3, O Markova (Russ), 1.5 British: 10, C Von-Saher (GB), 5 0.

### LACROSSE

MOTSPUR PARK: Women's university triangular tournament: Oxford 11, Cambridge 1, Oxford 5, London 5; London 11, Cambridge 1.

ROEDEAN: South women's county tournament: Seniors: First teams: 1, Surrey; 2, Middlesex; 3, Sussex. Second teams: 1, Middlesex; 2, Surrey. Juniors: First teams: 1, Surrey; 2, Middlesex; 3, Sussex. Second teams: 1, Surrey; 2, Middlesex; 3, Sussex. Under-15 A teams: 1, Middlesex; 2, Surrey; 3, Sussex.

DAILY TELEGRAPH FLAGS: First round: Cheadle 19, Rochdale 7; Mellor 18, Old Waconians 5; Sheffield Steelers 10, Poynton 7.

### NETBALL

WEMBLEY ARENA: Fourth PPP international: England 48, Trinidad and Tobago 36 (England win series 4-0)

### POWERBOATING

PATTAYA CITY, Thailand: World formula one inland circuit championship: 1, J Jones (GB), 1hr 39min 18sec, 20pts; 2, G Cappellini (It), 17; 3, P Suthin (Thai), 15; 4, K Suchart (Thai), 13; 5, F Bocca (It), 11.

### RACKETS

NEW YORK: Lacoste world doubles championship: First leg: S Hazell and N Smith bt J Male and J Prenn 4-3 (15-5, 15-10, 12-15, 10-15, 15-7, 14-17, 15-7).

### REAL TENNIS

MORETON MORRELL: National inter-club handicap championship: Singles: Quarter-finals: Petworth bt Queen's, 5-1, Oratory bt Seacourt I, 6-5; Moreton Morrell I bt Moreton Morrell II, 6-1, Seacourt II bt Leamington, 6-2. Doubles: Quarter-finals: Seacourt II bt Leamington, 6-2, Lord's bt Cambridge University Seniors, 6-2; Oratory bt Oxford University, 6-2; Jesmond Dene bt Oxford Seniors, 6-4.

### RHYTHMIC GYMNASTICS

ALICANTE, Spain: World championship: Individual: Final standings: 1, M Petrova (Bul), 38.975pts, 2, E Serebrianskaya (Ukr), 38.775; 3, A Zaripova (Russ), 38.400. Team: Final standings: 1, Bulgaria, 94.75; 2, Ukraine, 94.40; 3, Russia, 94.20.

### ROWING

FULLERS FOURS HEAD (Mortlake to Putney): 1, Leander II (coxless four), 19min 34sec; 2, Tideway Scullers I (quad), 19:53; 3, Nottingham County II (quad), 19:55; 4, London I (quad), 19:58; equal 5, Nottingham County III (quad) and Leander I (quad), 20:00; 7, Nottingham County I (quad), 20:01; 8, Nottingham County IV (quad), 20:04; equal 9, Star and Arrow I (senior 2 quad winners) and Thames-London-Auriol Kensington-Poplar, 20:05. Other division winners: Men: Coxless fours: Senior 1: Isis II, 20:36. Senior 2: Imperial College V, 20:34 Coxed fours: Open: Goldie II, 20 09. Senior 1: Isis IV, 20:47. Senior 2: Isis III, 21:04. Senior 3: Oxford Brookes III, 21:15. Junior: Belmont Abbey, 21:34. Novice: Sudbury III, 23:02 Veteran: Upper Thames VII, 21:32. Women: Quads: Runcorn-Staines-Upper Thames-Thames, 21:27. Coxed Fours: Open: Marlow-Thames Tradesmen, 22:41. Senior 2: Edinburgh University IV, 23:28 Senior 3: Osiris, 24:15. Novice: Southampton University II, 27:16. Coxless Fours: Queens Tower-London University, 21:52

### FIXTURES

FOOTBALL

7.30 unless stated

FA Carling Premiership

Oldham v Newcastle (all ticket, 8.0) ..........

NORTHERN PREMIER LEAGUE: Premier division: Leek v Matlock.

PONTINS CENTRAL LEAGUE: First division: Wolverhampton v Derby (7.0). Second division: Mansfield v Barnsley (7.0); Stoke v Manchester City (7.0).

NEVILLE OVENDEN COMBINATION: First division: Bristol City v West Ham; Chelsea v Oxford United (7.0); Millwall v Swindon (2.0).

SOUTHERN LEAGUE: Dr Martens Cup: Second round: Hednesford v Nuneaton Borough.

DIADORA LEAGUE: First division: Purfleet v Worthing.

RUGBY UNION

Club match

Briton Ferry v Neath (7.15) ..........

### RUGBY LEAGUE

John Smith's Third Test

Great Britain 29 New Zealand 10

Great Britain: Tries: Davies, Fairbank, Farrell, Offiah, Penalty try. Goals: Davies 4. Dropped goal: Davies. New Zealand: Try: Williams. Goals: Botica 3. Att: 15,139.

Stones Bitter Championship

First division

Featherstone 30 Oldham 24

Featherstone: Tries: Butt 2, Pearson 2, Manning, Simpson. Goals: Pearson 2. Maloney. Oldham: Tries: Clarke, Gibson, Goodway, Irwin. Goals: Topping 4. Att: 3,719.

Halifax 10 Castleford 35

Halifax: Tries: Hallas 2. Goal: Bishop. Castleford: Tries: Ellis 2, Steadman 2, Anderson, Kemp, Middleton. Goals: Steadman 3. Dropped goal: Steadman. Att: 8,066.

Hull 16 Wakefield 8

Hull: Tries: Gay, Grant, Sterling. Goals: Eastwood 2. Wakefield: Tries: Mason. Goals: Goddard 2. Att: 4,000.

Leigh 17 Hull KR 22

Leigh: Tries: Costello, Hanger. Goals: Clarke 4. Dropped goal: Gunning. Hull KR: Tries: Bibby, C Harrison, Hosking, Sodje. Goals: M Fletcher 3 Att: 2,318.

St Helens 54 Bradford 3

St Helens: Tries: Sullivan 4, Cooper 2, Dwyer, Hunte, Joynt, O'Donnell. Goals: Loughlin 7. Bradford: Goals: Fox. Dropped goal: Fox. Att: 8,479.

Postponed: Widnes v Leeds.

| | P | W | D | L | F | A | Pts |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Bradford | 10 | 8 | 0 | 2 | 284 | 214 | 16 |
| Warrington | 10 | 8 | 0 | 2 | 204 | 139 | 16 |
| Castleford | 10 | 7 | 1 | 2 | 283 | 126 | 15 |
| Wigan | 9 | 7 | 0 | 2 | 235 | 161 | 14 |
| Halifax | 10 | 6 | 1 | 3 | 230 | 189 | 13 |
| St Helens | 9 | 6 | 0 | 3 | 250 | 129 | 12 |
| Featherstone | 10 | 5 | 1 | 4 | 213 | 240 | 11 |
| Sheffield | 9 | 4 | 1 | 4 | 180 | 206 | 9 |
| Hull | 10 | 3 | 2 | 5 | 145 | 172 | 8 |
| Widnes | 9 | 4 | 0 | 5 | 147 | 188 | 8 |
| Hull KR | 10 | 4 | 0 | 6 | 174 | 269 | 8 |
| Leeds | 8 | 3 | 1 | 4 | 168 | 157 | 7 |
| Oldham | 10 | 3 | 0 | 7 | 188 | 184 | 6 |
| Wakefield | 10 | 3 | 0 | 7 | 142 | 226 | 6 |
| Salford | 10 | 2 | 0 | 8 | 148 | 261 | 4 |
| Leigh | 10 | 0 | 1 | 9 | 134 | 272 | 1 |

Second division

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Bramley | 20 | Ryedale York | 32 |
| Carlisle | 26 | Keighley | 24 |
| Dewsbury | 56 | Barrow | 12 |
| Highfield | 14 | Doncaster | 34 |
| Huddersfield | 14 | Whitehaven | 9 |
| Rochdale | 15 | Hunslet | 20 |
| Swinton | 16 | Batley | 22 |
| Workington | 12 | London Crus | 13 |

| | P | W | D | L | F | A | Pts |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Huddersfield | 9 | 9 | 0 | 0 | 273 | 115 | 18 |
| Keighley | 9 | 7 | 0 | 2 | 271 | 148 | 14 |
| London Crus | 10 | 7 | 0 | 3 | 281 | 201 | 14 |
| Ryedale York | 9 | 6 | 1 | 2 | 226 | 146 | 13 |
| Workington | 9 | 6 | 0 | 3 | 227 | 123 | 12 |
| Batley | 9 | 6 | 0 | 3 | 198 | 185 | 12 |
| Dewsbury | 9 | 5 | 1 | 3 | 319 | 155 | 11 |
| Whitehaven | 9 | 4 | 2 | 3 | 167 | 136 | 10 |
| Barrow | 9 | 5 | 0 | 4 | 223 | 227 | 10 |
| Doncaster | 9 | 5 | 0 | 4 | 203 | 224 | 10 |
| Carlisle | 9 | 5 | 0 | 4 | 172 | 208 | 10 |
| Rochdale | 9 | 3 | 0 | 6 | 212 | 184 | 6 |
| Swinton | 9 | 1 | 0 | 8 | 148 | 276 | 2 |
| Hunslet | 9 | 1 | 0 | 8 | 130 | 268 | 2 |
| Highfield | 10 | 1 | 0 | 9 | 139 | 448 | 2 |
| Bramley | 9 | 0 | 0 | 9 | 107 | 244 | 0 |

NATIONAL CONFERENCE LEAGUE: Blackpool 24, Chorley 24; Hemel Hempstead 22, Nottingham City 14.

### SNOOKER

EDINBURGH: Benson and Hedges championship: Third round: S Newbury (Wales) bt David McLellan (Scot), 5-3; D Reynolds (Eng) bt N Noppachorn (Thai), 5-2; A Cairns (Eng) bt P Williams (Wales), 5-1; M Hallett (Eng) bt R Hull (Fin), 5-3; A Hamilton (Eng) bt E Henderson (Scot), 5-4; N MacLachlan (Scot) bt S Mann (Eng), 5-4; J Read (Eng) bt J Vicarey (Eng), 5-3; S Murphy (Ire) bt M King (Eng), 5-4; T Chappel (Wales) bt B Snaddon (Scot), 5-3; J Lardner (Scot) bt J Ferguson (Eng), 5-3; J Prince (N Ire) bt D Henry, (Scot), 5-1.

### SWIMMING

CUMBERNAULD: Speedo British grand prix: Men: 100m freestyle: 1, M Fibbens (Barnet Copthall), 50.58sec; 2, B Gutzeit (France), 51.45; 3, S Caron (France), 51.51 200m freestyle: 1, R Hope (City of Dundee), 52.79; 2, S Akers (City of Leeds), 53.56. 400m freestyle: 1, S Akers (City of Leeds), 3:58.71; 2, C Mills (Rochdale Aquabears), 4:00.49; 3, R Hope (City of Dundee), 4:00.75. 100m backstroke: 1, N Willey (Barnet Copthall), 56.43; 2, J Hunter (Warrender), 57.46. 200m backstroke: 1, N Willey (Barnet Copthall), 2:03.38; 2, J Hunter (Warrender), 2:03.90. 200m breaststroke: 1, A Cooper (Rochdale Aquabears), 2:22.60; 2, V Romano (Renfrew District), 2:26.57. 50m butterfly: 1, M Foster (Barnet Copthall), 24.18; 2, B Gutzeit (France), 24.96. 200m butterfly: 1, A Buchanan (Stirling), 2:03.90; 2, K Crosby (Warriors of Warrington), 2:04.42. 200m medley: 1, F Walker (Warrender), 2:06.03; 2, D Warren (City of Leeds), 2:08.15. 4 x 50m medley: 1, Barnet Copthall, 1:45.64; 2, Coolmine, Ireland, 1:47.90.

Women: 50m freestyle: 1, A Sheppard (Milngavie & Bearsden), 26.51; 2, S Doyle (Ireland), 27.19. 100m freestyle: 1, D Armitage (Borough of Kirklees), 59.17; 2, K Martin (Stirling), 59.18. 400m freestyle: 1, S Colling (Derwentside), 4:15.72; 2, V Horner (Derwentside), 4:16.15. 800m freestyle: 1, S Colling (Derwentside), 8:42.62; 2, D Simms (Leander, Ireland), 9:07.19. 50m backstroke: 1, N Steel (Aberdeen), 30.73; 2, J Ewing (Renfrew District), 30.75. 200m backstroke: 1, H Slatter (Warriors of Warrington), 2:17.25; 2, J Ewing (Renfrew District), 2:18.94. 100m breaststroke: 1, K Burke (Cockermouth), 1:12.73; 2, D Campbell (Cumbernauld), 1:14.78. 200m breaststroke: 1, K Burke (Cockermouth), 2:35.20; 2, R Thomson (Borough of Kirklees), 2:40.95. 50m butterfly: 1, S Doyle (Ireland), 28.20; equal 2, K Martin (Stirling) and M Madine (Leander, Ireland), 29.43. 100m butterfly: 1, A MacKay (Warriors of Warrington), 1:04 10; 2, G Hey (Borough of Kirklees), 1:04.12. 400m medley: 1, K Burke, 4:55.66; 2, R Haigh (Borough of Kirklees), 5:01.40. 4 x 50m freestyle: 1, Borough of Kirklees, 1:51.19; 2, Milngavie & Bearsden, 1:52.03.

Grand prix leaders: Men: Sprint freestyle: M Fibbens. Distance freestyle: S Akers. Backstroke: N Willey. Breaststroke: A Cooper. Butterfly: E Stewart. Medley: D Warren. Women: Sprint freestyle: D Armitage. Distance freestyle: S Colling. Backstroke: H Slatter. Breaststroke: K Burke. Butterfly: A MacKay. Medley: K Burke.

### TABLE TENNIS

BRITISH WOMEN'S LEAGUE: Premier division: Fifth round: BFL Grove 5, Hull I 1; Hull II 3, Walsh Ladies 3; Graham Spicer 1, Grantham 5.

### TENNIS

OAKLAND, California: Women's tournament (US unless stated). Singles: Quarter-finals: L McNeil bt M J Fernandez, 4-6, 7-5, 6-3; Z Garrison-Jackson bt A Grossman, 6-4 6-3; L Davenport bt C Kuhlman, 7-5, 6-2. Semi-finals: M Navratilova bt Davenport, 1-6, 6-3, 7-5; Garrison-Jackson bt McNeil, 7-5, 6-2.

QUEBEC CITY: Women's tournament: Singles: Quarter-finals: H Kelesi (Can) bt N Zvereva (Belo), 3-6, 7-6, 6-0; N Tauziat (Fr) bt L Harvey-Wild (US), 6-3, 6-3; K Maleeva (Bul) bt A Gavaldon (Mex), 6-2, 6-2; P Hy (Can) bt D Graham (US), 6-3, 6-1. Semi-finals: Tauziat bt Kelesi, 6-1, 1-0, retired, Maleeva bt Hy, 6-3, 6-2.

### VOLLEYBALL

ROYAL BANK OF SCOTLAND NATIONAL LEAGUE: Men: First division: Whitfield 2, Tooting 3; Leeds 2, Wessex 3, Newcastle Staff 3, Ealing 0; Lewisham 3, Liverpool 0. Women: First division: Purbrook Portsmouth 0, Woolwich Brixton 3.


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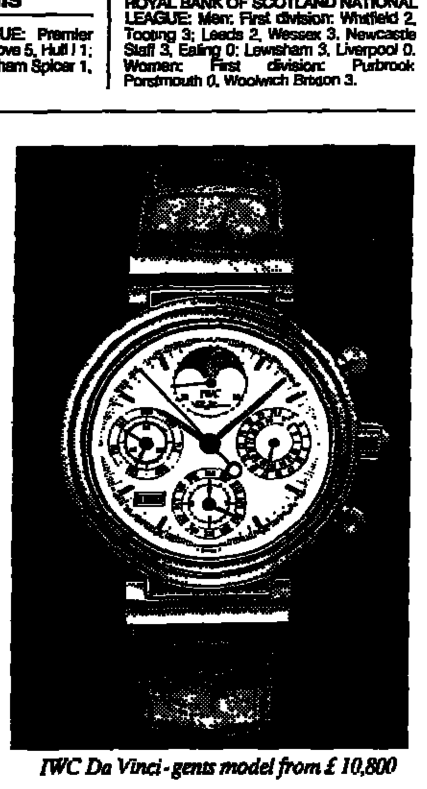
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# Flowers proves his worth but Ferdinand takes the credit


Ferdinand: goal claim

Queens Park Rangers ..... 1
Blackburn Rovers ..... 0

By Michael Henderson

HOW football people pick up frequencies on Saturday afternoons that are inaudible to others never ceases to surprise. It is a compelling reason why participants make colourful or plain witnesses ("the ball came over and I stuck it in") but not always reliable ones.

Kenny Dalglish, for instance, found little fault with Blackburn's display at Loftus Road. Nor did anybody else, actually, although Rovers hardly touched the heights. Gerry Francis, the Queens Park Rangers manager, regarded the game as "the toughest we have play.ed this season" which, coming after their gallant defeat at Old Trafford the previous week, seemed a bit odd.

A more dispassionate view might be that Rangers, second-best for much of the game, owed victory to a fortitude which will hold them in good stead; that Blackburn lacked the will, as much as anything, to show their superior ability in terms of goals.

Having just paid £2 million for Tim Flowers, the last thing Dalglish contemplated was a further injury to his most important player. Alan Shearer often appears to be a forward line by himself. Seven minutes before half-time he pulled up, chasing Sherwood's pass, and went off with what Dalglish called a "jarred back".

That muscular spasm also jarred Blackburn's performance. Although Le Saux bolstered the midfield, Shearer's absence at any tim· can only diminish their capacity .r goals. Newell lumbered, as he does so often. Gallacher, for all his nimbleness, lacks presence and Ripley was well handled by Wilson, who, by containing him so well, did more than anyone to ensure Rangers did not lose.

Ferdinand did most to confirm victory — and Blackburn's first away defeat — although whether it was his head, or Hendry's, which lifted Holloway's cross over Flowers is a moot point. Ferdinand claimed the goal, as strikers will. Neither Flowers, caught in Ken Barrington's "two man's land", nor Newell, on the goal-line, could keep the ball out. The goal spoiled his debut, but Flowers emerged with honour intact. Twice in the first half he kept Rovers afloat, parrying a Ferdinand shot when the striker was clear and turning aside an effort from Allen, who had earlier headed the best chance of the match wide from an unmarked position.

So much has been made of the amount Dalglish paid Southampton for Flowers that he is entitled to feel aggrieved. To outsiders the sight of players preferring to join an out-of-the-way Lancashire club, instead of Liverpool and Manchester United, is a matter for quiet amusement, if not rejoicing. Cartel was the right word — just consider the appalling excuses Martin Edwards trotted out this week to account for United's dismissal from Europe — and in any case, Dalglish has, in Flowers, a good 'un.

Batty's value as a midfield scuffler should also become apparent to a team which, commendably, fields four forwards (Gallacher began in a deep position, but his intentions were well defined). Whether Batty is worth £750,000 more than Flowers is debatable. Alan Mullery, a high-class right-half in his day, was a radio summariser on Saturday. Just how much would he be worth nowadays?

The expertise Wilkins provides for Rangers is beyond Batty's range, for it comes with the passing of years. The knee injury which has troubled him recurred again and he missed the last half-hour. Holloway proved a busy substitute, but Rangers have enough busy players. As Francis noted, a two-week break has come at just the right time.

For Blackburn and Shearer a rest is also handy. The England striker ought to be available for the San Marino match on Wednesday week and Dalglish must cross his fingers that he remains fit. The Blackburn manager may be miffed that others see his side as Shearer and ten others. Fair enough. No one man makes a team. Shearer, on the other hand, makes Blackburn a team good enough to win trophies.

QPR (4-4-2): J Stejskal — D Bardsley, A McDonald, D Peacock, C Wilson — A Impey, S Barker, R Wilkins (sub: I Holloway, 59min), T Sinclair — L Ferdinand, B Allen
BLACKBURN ROVERS (4-2-4): T Flowers — H Berg, D May, C Hendry, A Wright; D Batty, T Sherwood — S Ripley, K Gallacher, A Shearer (sub: G Le Saux, 38), M Newell.
Referee: A Gunn.

# Villa's late surge makes Wright rue penalty miss

Arsenal ..... 1
Aston Villa ..... 2

By Rob Hughes
Football Correspondent

THE pulsating finale to this game, during which Aston Villa came from behind to "mug" Arsenal in the word of Ron Atkinson, the Villa manager, showed why Fifa is ready to alter World Cup qualifying matches after 1994 to three points for a win.

In that, alone, the world has something to learn from England. Undoubtedly the difference between winning and drawing matches has regalvanised the competitive edge in domestic football over the last dozen years, and both Arsenal and Villa were obliged on Saturday to go all out for victory given the way Manchester United have galloped away in the championship. Yet the first half, elongated by eight minutes of injury time, was a wretched contrast to the thought, weight and balance of passing in the Milan derby yesterday. And with the England manager, Graham Taylor, about to name his squad today in the last attempt to qualify for the United States next year, it is unnerving to realise that at least five of his squad play Arsenal's game.

Indeed, two thirds of the players in this helter-skelter runaround represented no fewer than six nations with World Cup ambitions, though only Limpar, from Sweden, has already qualified.

Limpar? An Arsenal reserve, unquestionably one of the most gifted players in Arsenal's employ, yet Saturday was only the third time in 21 league and cup matches that George Graham had deigned to select both Limpar and Merson, his two artistic performers.

During the first half, which prolonged the sterility of Arsenal's goalless games, Limpar was the outstanding prompt. The low centre of gravity that he possesses, the sudden impromptu runs of directness and incision, lifted a first half that was less fascinating than watching the police outside lift and take away an illegally parked van.

With Taylor watching, Seaman, the England goalkeeper, was injured in the eleventh minute when he rushed to try to clear a ball at the edge of the area and his ankle was numbed by the boot of Dalian Atkinson.

Although the goalkeeper continued after six minutes of treatment, and although he refused to blame either of Villa's goals on his handicap, it will clearly be some time before England know if their No 1 goalkeeper is fit for San Marino. But the inertness of Adams in that moment was compounded by his culpability in both Villa goals, hardly a way to celebrate ten years in an Arsenal shirt, and not at all bolstering for England.

More encouraging by far was an electrifying performance from Ian Wright. Responding to the vivacious through-balls from Limpar, and occasionally to some inventive work from Merson (who in central midfield looks a possible replacement as creator for Gascoigne) Wright was so fast, so full of running off the ball, that he overshadowed any suggestion that Atkinson might be a replacement in his England shirt.

That Wright did not score more than once was partly his own fault, partly the work of Bosnich. The Villa goalkeeper saved a penalty from Wright just before half-time after Wright had been tripped by Teale. It was the third successive penalty the Australian has parried away, a wonderful piece of mind-reading and a flying, athletic dive to push the ball on to the base of his left post. But in that action Bosnich injured a hip, and eventually had to be substituted by Spink.

But Wright, once denied by Spink, and once by sheer misfortune when a superb volley dipped tantalisingly wide, scored in the 58th minute. It was the first league goal scored or conceded by Arsenal in seven hours 43 minutes, and a goal worthy of breaking that famine. Keown and Dixon provided the opening, and Wright, turning deceptively just inside the penalty area, fiddled the ball with his left foot into the narrowest of gaps between Spink and his right-hand post.

Wright thought he had won the match. Most present thought so, too. But Villa substituted Houghton, one of their three Irishmen, and brought on Whittingham. The former soldier had the brain to do what Saunders and Atkinson had failed in over an hour before him. He kept his head, delayed his run, and beat Arsenal's offside trap.

Atkinson provided the pass and Whittingham used Adams, the one lurking Arsenal defender, to keep himself onside and shoot past Seaman. Arsenal, desperate for three points, then bombarded Villa until, two minutes into time added for second-half stoppages, the final injustice struck.

Saunders chased a ball in the right-hand corner that Adams and Winterburn gave up for dead, and when Saunders crossed it, Townsend, from 15 yards, completed the mugging with his right foot.

ARSENAL (4-4-2): D Seaman — L Dixon, M Keown, A Adams, N Winterburn — A Limpar, I Selley, J Jensen, P Merson — I Wright, K Campbell.
ASTON VILLA (4-4-2): M Bosnich (sub: N Spink, 50min) — E Barrett, P McGrath, S Teale, B Small — R Houghton (sub: G Whittingham, 65), K Richardson, A Townsend, A Daley — D Saunders, D Atkinson.
Referee: M Bodenham.

## PREMIERSHIP AT A GLANCE

| | | Played | Points | Goal diff | Recent form |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 1 | Manchester Utd | 14 | 37 | +18 | WWWWW |
| 2 | Norwich | 14 | 26 | +10 | WWDDW |
| 3 | Aston Villa | 14 | 26 | +6 | LDWWW |
| 4 | Leeds | 14 | 25 | +7 | WDDDW |
| 5 | Liverpool | 14 | 23 | +10 | DWDWW |
| 6 | Arsenal | 14 | 23 | +5 | DDDDL |
| 7 | QPR | 14 | 23 | +4 | WWWLW |
| 8 | Blackburn | 14 | 23 | +4 | WDDWL |
| 9 | Wimbledon | 14 | 20 | -3 | LDLLW |
| 10 | Newcastle | 13 | 19 | +7 | DWWLW |
| 11 | Tottenham | 14 | 19 | +4 | WLDLL |
| 12 | Everton | 14 | 19 | -1 | LDLWL |
| 13 | Coventry | 14 | 19 | -1 | LDLDW |
| 14 | Ipswich | 14 | 16 | -7 | LDWLL |
| 15 | West Ham | 14 | 15 | -7 | WDDWL |
| 16 | Manchester City | 14 | 14 | -2 | DDDLL |
| 17 | Sheffield Wed | 14 | 13 | -3 | LDDDW |
| 18 | Chelsea | 14 | 13 | -5 | LLLLL |
| 19 | Sheffield Utd | 14 | 12 | -6 | LDDDL |
| 20 | Southampton | 14 | 11 | -8 | DDWLW |
| 21 | Oldham | 13 | 11 | -10 | DDLDW |
| 22 | Swindon | 14 | 5 | -22 | LDDLL |

Weekly change: Up — Stayed the same — Down

MARC ASPLAND


Le Tissier gives Tottenham the run around during Southampton's 1-0 victory at The Dell. His header set up the goal for Maddison

# Le Tissier an imperfect focus of attention

**David Miller** sees both sides of the mercurial Southampton striker in the defeat of Tottenham

We came to watch Matthew Le Tissier, whose flurry of recent goals has lifted the cloud over lowly Southampton. Some of us departed with the thought that, while Le Tissier may not be the answer for England's future, Osvaldo Ardiles possibly could be.

Perhaps that seems a contradictory conclusion from a match illuminated by Le Tissier and dominated by Southampton in a 1-0 victory which was given little passion by a characterless, mid-table Tottenham, for whom Anderton without Sheringham is Butch without Sundance.

And yet? The football played by Tottenham, while at times it would not have overtaken an old lady wheeling a supermarket trolley, was an echo of the past; of what old-timers would call proper football, namely built on the principles of Arthur Rowe. Vic Buckingham and Bill Nicholson, and epitomised by Danny Blanchflower. Passing the ball to each other.

"Useless succession of silly little triangles getting nowhere," grumbled a photographer, who was probably conditioned by the Charles Hughes-Graham Taylor get-it-into-their-box-and-quickly school of thought. However, if Kenna, the Southampton right back, had not been adroitly positioned under his own crossbar eight minutes after half-time to head away a cross by Campbell, his opposite number, following a five-man succession of silly triangles, the result might have been different. Tottenham had already struck the post early in the first half.

On the pessimistic assumption that England are about to fail to qualify for the World Cup finals for the first time since 1978, it is worth re-emphasising the suggestion — acknowledged as a possibility by Sir Bert Millichip a few months ago with scepticism about public reaction — that Ardiles should be given the chance as manager on a short-term, part-time contract.

Ardiles has put the Tottenham clock back a dozen years, to his own prime as the mainspring of the team, behind Hoddle, and to the 30 years of elegance prior to that. Tottenham lack the star players of old at present, though that does not invalidate the style. Hazard, having returned from Swindon, gave a fair impersonation of Mullery. Unfortunately for him, the veteran Reid, despite those aging legs, gave an even better impersonation of Alan Ball to revive recollections of Southampton's finest days.

The days, indeed, of Mick Channon. What makes Le Tissier dangerous is that, like Channon — or Malcolm Macdonald — he runs fast and direct at defenders, a tactic which too many forwards fail to realise obliges the defender momentarily to be stationary, giving the forward twice the chance of going past him. Furthermore, being sturdy, like Channon, with strong hips, Le Tissier is difficult to dispossess.

Yet his limitation, as with Channon and Macdonald, is that he does not readily link with the team. When he is not immediately involved in a move, he might as well be having a friendly half-pint in the bar with Southampton's amiable supporters. It is this factor that has probably dissuaded the leading clubs from making a powerful bid for a player with such obvious, natural talent.

He ran Tottenham dizzy at times in the first half, hard as Mabbutt toiled to keep Tottenham steady. Tottenham's persistence in attempting to build from the back, seldom hitting a long, optimistic ball, was a fascination in itself in this era of boring expediency.

They might have taken the lead in the eighteenth minute when Anderton, working his way clear on the left, realised that Andrews, the replacement for the departed Flowers, was off his line and floated a cross-shot which dipped behind the goalkeeper to hit the far post. Hazard, following up, had two shots blocked.

Almost immediately Le Tissier, at the other end, veered to the right round Edinburgh, but mis-hit his shot from a good position. And when, shortly before half-time, Southampton had five against three in a breakaway, Dowie was slow to slip the ball left to Le Tissier in open space.

Le Tissier is better at the shot struck with a flourish when moving at pace than at taking the simple chances at short range. When Allen made an opening on the stroke of half-time, Le Tissier prodded wide from a few yards out.

Tottenham continued with their neat if ineffective play, and on the hour Southampton scored. A long cross from Adams on the left flew to Le Tissier beyond the far post and his header square into the goalmouth was nodded firmly by Maddison past Thorstvedt.

Now Southampton dominated. Dowie missed badly from Le Tissier's cross, Maddison went close again, but before the end Tottenham could have saved face when Sedgley struck the post from Anderton's cross and Caskey, with his first touch after replacing Dozzell, put the rebound wide.

SOUTHAMPTON (4-4-2): I Andrews — J Kenna, S Wood, K Monkou, F Benali — P Allen, P Reid, N Maddison, M Adams — M Le Tissier, I Dowie
TOTTENHAM (4-4-2): E Thorvedt — S Campbell, C Calderwood, G Mabbutt, J Edinburgh — J Dozzell (sub: D Caskey, 70min), V Samways, M Hazard, S Sedgley — N Barmby, D Anderton.
Referee: D Allison.

# West Ham revert to same old story

Liverpool ..... 2
West Ham ..... 0

By Peter Ball

SOME things never change, at least superficially. The late Bill Shankly would have felt at home at Anfield on Saturday as West Ham fulfilled their traditional role as entertaining losers.

"It's always a good game, and we win," Shankly said when describing West Ham as Liverpool's favourite visitors. It is now 30 years since West Ham last won at Anfield.

But behind the familiarity, there were signs that things are changing at West Ham under Billy Bonds. They now have a commanding goalkeeper, who comes out and catches crosses in heavy traffic, and defenders who tackle as if they mean it, led by David Burrows, whose reception from the Kop suggested that Julian Dicks will find replacing him in the supporters' affections a difficult task.

For the first hour it looked as if West Ham had arrived without reading the script. In the past visitors have been heard wishing that they had brought their own ball with them after hardly getting a kick all afternoon. Now it looked as if the game was being played with West Ham's ball and they were not allowing the home side a kick.

"We said beforehand that against West Ham we'd have to work hard to get the ball back, and because our crowd are used to seeing us having a lot of the ball at Anfield they might get frustrated," Graeme Souness said afterwards. They did, the buzz of discontent growing as the first half progressed.

Much of it was directed at the hapless Paul Stewart, who does not look like a Liverpool midfield player. When an intended pass to Harkness went into touch ten yards behind the full back, one supporter was driven to despair. "Stewart, I'd sooner have Bjornebye than you," he shouted witheringly.

Liverpool's cause was not helped by the loss of the unlucky Jones with a cartilage injury, which is likely to keep him out for six weeks. He will miss England's World Cup qualifying match against San Marino on November 17.

West Ham were positive, full of fluent passing and purposeful movement. But Grobbelaar was in outstanding form, producing one breathtaking save to deny Holmes as West Ham swept through his defence.

The old West Ham is still there, however, and they failed to turn their superiority into goals, notably when Morley slipped as he went to meet Chapman's cross with the goal gaping in front of him just before the hour.

Ten minutes later Clough, who had been growing in influence as the pace declined, rifled the ball past Miklosko, and the old storyline had survived yet another episode. To rub in the point, Matteo claimed his first goal after Miklosko had brilliantly parried his first effort. Burrows succeeded only in turning the ball into the roof of the net.

"There's only one David Burrows," the Kop repeated, this time teasingly, but Burrows may have the last laugh. Liverpool are 14-1 for the FA Carling Premiership title and this win takes them up to fifth, but on this form Burrows is captain of the only Liverpool team likely to win anything — the team in the quarter-finals of *Go For Goal*, Granada's answer to *A Question of Sport*.

LIVERPOOL (4-4-2): B Grobbelaar — R Jones (sub: J Redknapp, 19min), M Wright, N Ruddock, D Harkness — S Nicol (sub: S Bjornebye, 86), N Clough, P Stewart, D Matteo — I Rush, R Fowler
WEST HAM UNITED (4-4-2): L Miklosko — T Breacker, A Martin, S Potts, D Burrows — M Marsh, P Butler, I Bishop, M Holmes — L Chapman, T Morley
Referee: K Barratt.

# Rocastle sheds outcast's mantle

Leeds United ..... 4
Chelsea ..... 1

By Russell Kempson

WHEN David Batty, a Leeds lad to the core, transferred his allegiance to Blackburn Rovers two weeks ago, Elland Road mourned. Leslie Silver, the Leeds United chairman and prime mover in the deal, was vilified; Howard Wilkinson, the manager, was crestfallen; Joe Public was incensed. No matter that the fee for Batty, some £2.75 million, would carve a huge hole in the club debt.

David Rocastle, though, could have been forgiven a small smirk amid the flood of outrage. Suddenly, 18 months after his arrival from Arsenal at a cost of £2 million and with only 13 full league appearances behind him, he could sense a future in the white-and-blue.

At Elland Road on Saturday, Rocastle edged a step nearer to turning his hopes into reality. He completed the full 90 minutes for the first time this season and in the process revived memories of the darting skills that earned him a championship medal and 14 England caps while at Highbury. He also scored a fine goal, with a jink inside Johnsen and an elegant shot of placement and power.

Wilkinson bought Rocastle for the time when Strachan's legs finally gave out. But the wee man kept on running and forced his heir into reserve-team obscurity. Now, with Batty gone and Strachan also sidelined with knee ligament damage, Rocastle has every chance to prove his worth in a side mounting a strong revival.

Chelsea, hustling and bustling yet naive in the extreme, provided ideal opposition for him to display his full repertoire. Though operating rather wider and further forward than he might prefer, he skipped past tackles, supplied one-touch passes and provided constant support for McAllister and Speed. At last, he looked at ease; gone was the fear of making mistakes and the reprisal of non-selection next time out.

No such relaxed feel about Chelsea, their fifth consecutive league defeat only delayed by the first-half acrobatics of Hitchcock. "He lived up to his name," Wilkinson said. "He kept us all in suspense until after half-time." Then, crass defending and an irresistible surge from Leeds produced four goals — two from Rod Wallace, one from Deane and the Rocastle gem. It should have been more.


Rocastle: feeling wanted

Glenn Hoddle, the Chelsea player-manager, crafted a late consolation for Shipperley but cut an increasingly forlorn figure, unable to fathom or halt the incompetance around him. How long before he relinquishes his playing role?

Tony Banks, Labour MP, Chelsea follower and satellite TV pundit, was in no doubt. "He should do it now," he said. "You can see what's going wrong much better from off the pitch." Rocastle would disagree; warming the bench is a lonely pastime.

LEEDS UNITED (4-1-2-3): M Beeney — G Kelly, D Wetherall, J Newsome, A Dongo — C Fairclough — G McAllister, G Speed — D Rocastle, B Deane, Rod Wallace.
CHELSEA (3-1-3-1-2): K Hitchcock — J Kjeldberg, F Sinclair, E Johnsen — G Hoddle — D Hopkin (sub: M Donaghy, 56min), D Wise, E Newton — G Peacock (sub: N Shipperley, 70) — M Stein, A Cascarino
Referee: D Gallagher.

هكذا من الأصل

# Raging Bull demolishes Derby's run of home wins

Derby County .................. 0
Wolverhampton W ......... 4

By David Powell

DERBY County, who ended Charlton Athletic's unbeaten Endsleigh Insurance League home record in midweek, lost their own yesterday when Steve Bull produced finishing of the standard that earned him 13 appearances for England. Bull's hat-trick, together with an assist for Wolverhampton Wanderers' fourth goal, scored by Kevin Keen, made a mockery of Derby's recent form.

Derby went into the match following the scent of the first division leadership but, significantly, without Darren Wassall, whose partnership with Craig Short in central defence had been pivotal in three successive league victories.

All three of Bull's goals resulted in slack marking in the central area being marshalled by Short and Wassall's stand-in, Jason Kavanagh.

While Wassall was beginning a two-match suspension, Bull was making up for lost appearances. A hamstring injury had kept him out for most of October and, after one goal in two matches since his return, he was the Raging Bull of old.

"He was outstanding," Roy McFarland, the Derby manager, said. "Even if we had had Wassall playing, he would have been a handful. He should be playing in the premier league."

Bull scored the only goal of the first half, Short giving him the yard he needed to seize on Birch's cross and lob over Taylor, the Derby goalkeeper. That was in the eighteenth minute and, though Wolves were moving the ball well, Taylor had no further anxious moments until after half-time.

On the hour, Bull struck his second, a venomous drive after Kelly had headed down. To get there, though, Bull showed more determination than Short, who seemed lost without his regular partner. The chanting began: "Bully for England."

It is two years since Bull last wore an England shirt and three since he was in the squad that reached the World Cup semi-finals. At 28, there is time to revive his international career and perhaps help England qualify for the 1998 finals.

His wish for 1994 is that Wolves, the club for which he has been the leading scorer for seven successive seasons, returns to the leading division ten years after leaving it.

This was Wolves' sixth league match without defeat, Bull scoring his third goal with a header after 67 minutes and setting up a fourth for Keen, whose low angled drive a minute from time completed the scarring of a home record that had yielded 18 points from six matches.

Graham Turner, in his eighth year as the Wolves manager, may feel more secure in his position now. Supporters have been calling for his removal but, such is his team's progress up the table, they may be pleased to find him still there at the end of the season.

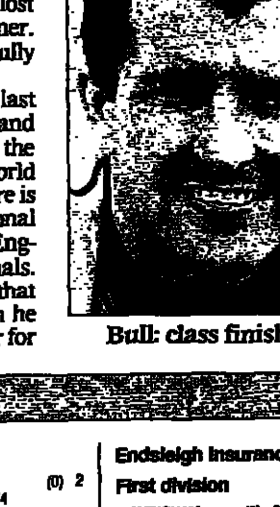
McFarland responded to heavy defeat with equanimity, saying Derby had not played too badly. However, they created few chances and Stowells, the Wolves goalkeeper, will recall an early dive to keep out Kitson and his 52nd-minute save from Pembridge's effort as the only occasions when his goal looked remotely like being breached.

Little went right for Derby. Simpson, who had scored against Charlton with a precisely struck long-range free kick, tried again yesterday but hit the Wolves wall. Derby's only good fortune was that Bull did not score five. Once, when taking possession unmarked in the penalty area, he was too slow and Kavanagh tackled; on another occasion, he hooked his leg around Short to win the ball only to see his shot flash across the goal.

DERBY COUNTY (4-4-2): M Taylor — G Charles, C Short, J Kavanagh, M Forsyth — J Harkes, M Kuhl (sub: P Williams, 46 min), M Pembridge, P Simpson — P Kitson, T Johnson.

WOLVERHAMPTON WANDERERS (3-5-2): M Stowells — P Shirtliff, D Mountfield, M Venus — A Thompson, P Birch, P Cook (sub: M Rankine, 73), K Keen, P Edwards — D Kelly, S Bull.

Referee: J Rushton.



Bull: class finishing

# Budgie still calling the tune

By Andrew Longmore

After 745 games for 13 clubs, the Budgie is still chirping. He kept another clean sheet on Saturday, helping lowly Scarborough to their second home win running, 2-0 against Doncaster Rovers. Early next month, he will be 42. "I'm not worried about his knees or his back," Steve Wicks, the new Scarborough manager, said. "The only danger is that his mouth will wear out."

Wicks should know. His ears are still ringing from his time with John Burridge at Queens Park Rangers. "I tell you, he nagged me to death. On and on. But I've never played with a better goalkeeper in my life." No surprise, then, that Wicks's first call on arriving at Seamer Road was to his old tormentor, the Marco Polo of the football league.

Workington, Blackpool, Aston Villa, Crystal Palace, QPR, Wolves, Sheffield United, Southampton, Newcastle and Hibernian (plus Southend and Derby on loan) have all sampled Burridge's brand of brilliance and brainstorm over the past 25 years. None managed to cure his itchy feet or satisfy a restless mind. He won plenty of medals, but none for long service. At times, Burridge's own evaluation of his talents did not match those of his employees, but he stayed at the top level for two decades and stuck a patent on goalkeeping daftness long before Bruce Grobbelaar made his mark.

Burridge was a pioneer in using the goalkeeper as sweeper, in kicking from the ground not the hand and performing handstands, not for celebration like Grobbelaar, but for elasticity. "Everyone said: 'Don't do that, it's clown's stuff'. But I did it to get upper-body strength. When I began sweeping behind the back four, it was called lunatic. Now everyone's involved." He even claims to have used specialist goalkeeping gloves first.

Yet his real speciality was the escapade, the mad dash from his line, the despairing lunge, the hair-raising miss and the innocent look as if it was all meant to be. Like all eccentrics, Burridge has always thought of himself as normal and the rest of the world mad.

At Workington, where he made his league debut at the age of 17, he once turned and smashed the ball into the back of his own net at the final whistle only to find it was not the final whistle at all. His first job in league football was to pick the ball out of the net. "A long cross. I missed it completely and this big lad from Newport County smacked it in. We won 3-2."

He was at it again on Saturday, listening to his hypnotism tapes for 20 minutes before kick-off to aid relaxation — "imagine the cross, one, two, three, up you go, catch it cleanly ..." — scurrying from his box and bawling at his defence from impossible distances.

For the first 20 minutes he kept Scarborough in the game as Doncaster threatened to run riot. He was beaten once but, as if understanding that higher forces were at work, the ball cannoned off the inside of the post and bounced crazily across the goal. The rest was harum-scarum, but Scarborough survived and goals from Henderson and Young either side of half-time amply rewarded Burridge for his heroics and the gash on his right leg.

In all except timing, the game has been good to Budgie. He owns a dress shop in Newcastle, two sports shops and a petrol station, drives a Jaguar (registration plate: A SAVE) and coaches at Newcastle during the week. His son is an under-16 England international at ice hockey. But Burridge had the misfortune to be born at the wrong time, when the likes of Shilton, Clemence and Corrigan were at work. "I'd love to be 25 now. There aren't many good goalkeepers around and most of those are foreigners. You know, I'm better now than I've ever been, but because I've got a 41-year-old birth certificate, no one will believe me." It has always been the way.

SCARBOROUGH (4-4-2): J Burridge — D Knowles, D Davis, J Rockett, S Swales — S Thompson, M Calvert, S Charles, S Murray — D Henderson, S Young.

DONCASTER ROVERS (4-4-2): A Beasley — I Measham, R Wilcox, T Cunningham, C Freeman — D Roche, M Yates (sub: P Whitmarsh, 68min), K Hulme, D Williamson — G Jones, L Turnbull.

Referee: G Singh.



Burridge keeps a grip on things for Scarborough. Photograph: Paul McFegan

# Dearth of quality exposed at Luton

Luton Town .................... 1
Charlton Athletic ........... 0

By Keith Pike

TWO teams with meagre resources but contrasting ambitions produced a game of predictably limited appeal at Kenilworth Road yesterday, and Luton's narrow but deserved victory will only have strengthened the view that the Endsleigh Insurance League first division is not the place for connoisseurs this season.

Having started the match separated from Charlton by almost the length of the table, Luton are now seventeenth and five places closer to the team whose presence among the front-runners all season has raised eyebrows everywhere other at The Valley. That Luton were marginally the better side confirmed that there is little to choose between those at the top and those at the bottom.

It was a theme both managements took up afterwards: "It is a very open division and there is no reason why we cannot win it despite this defeat," Alan Curbishley, the Charlton co-manager, said.

David Pleat, of Luton, even ventured to suggest that a couple more wins before Christmas will have his team being talked about as possible promotion contenders. That might be stretching optimism too far, but he had every right to feel pleased.

The loss of Oakes to a ruptured calf muscle five minutes before half-time was a blow Luton did well to recover from. It was his thrusts down the left flank that had done most to unsettle Charlton, but their reshuffled midfield quartet, in which Harper's experience blended well with the youthful exuberance of those around him, continued to play the more inventive football.

It was one of those youngsters, Telfer, who struck the decisive goal after 22 minutes. Johnson's cross found Telfer unmarked and his firm header, producing his third goal of the season, established him as Luton's leading scorer.

Salmon kept Charlton in the hunt with flying saves to turn aside 20-yard shots from Telfer and Dickov, but his team's lack of penetration grew ever more acute. Nelson's well struck half-volley from distance that smacked against Sommer's crossbar was an early moment of promise never to be repeated.

LUTON TOWN (4-4-2): J Sommer — D Linton, T Peake, J Dreyer, M Johnson — P Telfer, A Harper, C Hughes, S Oakes (sub: M Williams, 40min) — K Dixon, G Aunger (sub: P Dickov, 71).

CHARLTON ATHLETIC (4-4-2): M Salmon — S Balmer, A McLeary, P Chapple, S Minto — S Newton (sub: D Bailey, 55), D Pitcher, C Walsh, J Robinson (sub: K Grant, 79) — C Leaburn, G Nelson.

Referee: M Bailey

# Smith to take over as skipper of Intrum

By Barry Pickthall

LAWRIE Smith, the British yachtsman, flew out to Uruguay last night to take over as skipper of the European Whitbread Round the World Race entry, Intrum Justitia. The Olympic bronze medal-winner will replace the Swedish Whitbread veteran, Roger Nilson, who is in hospital with an infected knee.

Smith, who began the race as skipper of the ill-fated Spanish maxi, Fortuna, which was dismasted and forced to retire from the race within a week of the start, will be reunited with the former Fortuna crewman, Paul Standbridge, who joined Intrum last week.

Smith, 37, said last night: "I'm thrilled to be back in the race and can't wait for the Southern Ocean, but it is a great shame that this has happened to Roger Nilson."

Nilson's knee began to swell up during the last few days of the first leg and when his condition got worse during the stop-over he was flown back to Stockholm, where he had intensive treatment for the infection. The Swede decided over the weekend that it would be unwise to continue in the race. "I'm very sad that I will be unable to continue, but wish the crew and Lawrie the best of luck," he said.

Intrum finished a disappointing fifth on the first stage from Southampton to Punta del Este and Smith and Standbridge are seen as key elements in their attempt to close the 16-hour gap on Chris Dickson's first placed 60-footer, Tokio, when the fleet set out on Saturday on the 7,500-mile second stage, to Fremantle, Australia.

Drastic changes to the Olympic yachting programme and a new set of simplified race rules for club events have been agreed at the annual conference of the International Yacht Racing Union (IYRU) meeting in Toronto.

The 1996 Olympic regatta at Savannah, Georgia, will be held over short trapezoidal courses finishing with a broad reach in an effort to provide faster, more interesting action for television viewers. With courses set as far as 11 miles down river from the Olympic centre, crews will be transported with their boats to the racing areas on giant 300ft barges.

A ceiling of 443 competitors placed on the event by the International Olympic Committee has forced the IYRU to organise regional trials for the Games. In all but the Star and Finn classes, the medals will be decided over a two-day final series of races involving the top crews only.

## WEEKEND FOOTBALL RESULTS AND TABLES

### FA Carling Premiership

ARSENAL (0) 1 A VILLA (0) 2
Wright 58; Whittingham 74, Townsend 90
31,773

COVENTRY (1) 2 EVERTON (0) 1
Quinn 27, 49; Rideout 70
15,662

IPSWICH (0) 1 SHEFF WED (1) 4
Marshall 81; Jemson 19, 50, Bright 54 Palmer 76
15,070

LEEDS (0) 4 CHELSEA (0) 1
Deane 47, Wallace 51, 56, Rocastle 74; Shipperley 84
35,022

LIVERPOOL (0) 2 WEST HAM (0) 0
Clough 67 Matteo 83
42,254

QPR (0) 1 BLACKBURN (0) 0
Ferdinand 82
17,636

SHEFF UTD (1) 1 NORWICH (1) 2
Whitehouse 43 (pen); Goss 26, Eadie 57
18,254

SOUTHAMPTON (0) 1 TOTTENHAM (0) 0
Maddison 60
16,017

WIMBLEDON (1) 3 SWINDON (0) 0
Fashanu 29, Blissett 67, Holdsworth 70
7,758

**Yesterday**

MAN CITY (2) 2 MAN UTD (0) 3
Quinn 21 32; Cantona 52, 78, Keane 87
35,155

| | P | W | D | L | F | A | W | D | L | F | A | Pts |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| | | HOME | | | | | AWAY | | | | | |
| 1 Man Utd | 14 | 6 | 1 | 0 | 16 | 5 | 6 | 0 | 1 | 14 | 7 | 37 |
| 2 Norwich | 14 | 2 | 2 | 2 | 12 | 3 | 5 | 3 | 0 | 21 | 10 | 26 |
| 3 A Villa | 14 | 3 | 1 | 2 | 7 | 5 | 4 | 4 | 0 | 10 | 6 | 28 |
| 4 Leeds | 14 | 5 | 1 | 1 | 15 | 9 | 2 | 3 | 2 | 9 | 8 | 25 |
| 5 Liverpool | 14 | 5 | 1 | 2 | 13 | 6 | 2 | 1 | 3 | 9 | 6 | 23 |
| 6 Arsenal | 14 | 4 | 2 | 2 | 10 | 6 | 2 | 3 | 1 | 3 | 2 | 23 |
| 7 QPR | 14 | 5 | 1 | 1 | 16 | 8 | 2 | 1 | 4 | 9 | 13 | 23 |
| 8 Blackburn | 14 | 2 | 3 | 2 | 6 | 7 | 4 | 2 | 1 | 12 | 7 | 23 |
| 9 Wimbledon | 14 | 3 | 3 | 1 | 9 | 6 | 2 | 2 | 3 | 7 | 13 | 20 |
| 10 Newcastle | 13 | 4 | 1 | 2 | 13 | 6 | 1 | 3 | 2 | 8 | 8 | 19 |
| 11 Tottenham | 14 | 3 | 2 | 1 | 11 | 5 | 2 | 2 | 4 | 8 | 10 | 19 |
| 12 Everton | 14 | 3 | 0 | 3 | 8 | 9 | 3 | 1 | 4 | 9 | 9 | 19 |
| 13 Coventry | 14 | 3 | 4 | 1 | 8 | 7 | 1 | 3 | 2 | 8 | 10 | 19 |
| 14 Ipswich | 14 | 2 | 3 | 3 | 7 | 11 | 2 | 1 | 3 | 6 | 9 | 16 |
| 15 West Ham | 14 | 3 | 2 | 2 | 6 | 7 | 1 | 2 | 4 | 3 | 9 | 16 |
| 16 Man City | 14 | 1 | 4 | 2 | 9 | 9 | 2 | 1 | 4 | 5 | 7 | 14 |
| 17 Sheff Wed | 14 | 1 | 4 | 2 | 12 | 12 | 1 | 3 | 3 | 9 | 12 | 13 |
| 18 Chelsea | 14 | 3 | 1 | 3 | 7 | 6 | 0 | 3 | 4 | 4 | 10 | 13 |
| 19 Sheff Utd | 14 | 2 | 3 | 2 | 10 | 9 | 0 | 3 | 4 | 7 | 14 | 12 |
| 20 Soton | 14 | 3 | 1 | 3 | 12 | 12 | 0 | 1 | 6 | 4 | 12 | 11 |
| 21 Oldham | 13 | 0 | 4 | 2 | 5 | 9 | 2 | 1 | 4 | 4 | 10 | 11 |
| 22 Swindon | 14 | 0 | 2 | 5 | 6 | 17 | 0 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 16 | 5 |

DIADORA LEAGUE: Premier division: Aylesbury 1, Sutton United 2; Bromley 1, Stevenage Borough 2; Carshalton 3, Grays 0; Dorking 0, Dulwich 1; Enfield 0, Yeading 0; Harrow 4, Basingstoke 0; Hayes 1, Chesham 1; Hitchin 1, St Albans 3; Kingstonian 1, Hendon 3; Wivenhoe 2, Marlow 3; Wokingham 1, Molesey 1. First division: Barking 1, Abingdon 1; Berkhamsted 1, Leyton 1; Bishops Stortford 3, Wembley 1; Croydon 1, Boreham Wood 5; Purfleet 1, Maidenhead 0; Ruislip Manor 0, Whyteleafe 2; Staines 1, Billericay 1; Tooting and Mitcham 0, Bognor Regis 1; Windsor and Eton 1, Walton and Hersham 4; Worthing 5, Uxbridge 1. Postponed: Chalfont St Peter v Heybridge Swifts. Second division: Aveley 2, Barton 2; Chertsey 5, Saffron Walden 2; Edgware 1, Banstead Athletic 1; Hampton 2, Collier Row 1; Malden Vale 1, Aldershot Town 2; Newbury 4, Egham 1; Thame 3, Leatherhead 0; Tilbury 1, Hemel Hempstead 0; Ware 0, Metropolitan Police 3; Witham 2, Rainham 0. Third division: Bracknell 2, Kingsbury 2; Cove 2, Horsham 1; East Thurrock 1, Cheshunt 1; Epsom and Ewell 1, Leighton 2; Feltham and Hounslow 5, Northwood 3; Flackwell Heath 1, Camberley 0; Harefield 2, Hornchurch 0; Hertford 1, Southall 1; Royston 1, Clapton 0; Tring 2, Oxford City 2.

ALLBRIGHT BITTER WELSH CUP: Third round: Barry 3, Cwmbran 1; Brymbo 0, Connah's Quay 3; Flint Town 2, Welshpool 1; Haverfordwest 1, Britton Ferry 6; Holywell 3, Aberystwyth 2; Morda 1, Newtown 7; Ton Pentre 2, Llanelli 1; Treowen 1, Porthcawl 1.

KONICA LEAGUE OF WALES: Bangor 1, Caersws 1; Llansantffraid 1, Afan Lido 1; Maesteg Park 0, Inter Cardiff 4

### Endsleigh Insurance League

**First division**

BIRMINGHAM (0) 0 NOTTM FOR (1) 3
16,996; Collymore 13, Glover 70, 75

LEICESTER (2) 3 SOUTHEND (0) 0
Joachim 9, Oldfield 45, Thompson 76 (pen)
15,387

MIDDLSBROUGH (0) 0 BRISTOL C (1) 1
9,687; Tinnion 41 (pen)

MILLWALL (1) 2 OXFORD UTD (0) 2
Kennedy 18, 58; Beauchamp 56, Cusack 67
7,794

NOTTS CO (1) 3 C PALACE (2) 2
McSwegan 21 (pen), 51, Lund 80; Armstrong 13, 19
6,804

PETERBORO (0) 0 TRANMERE (0) 0
5,519

SUNDERLAND (0) 1 PORTSMOUTH (2) 2
Smith 48; Walsh 15, Dobson 45
17,149

WATFORD (1) 1 STOKE (1) 3
Dyer 36; Orlygsson 10, Carruthers 53, Regis 84
7,767

WEST BROM (2) 2 BOLTON (0) 2
Hunt 3, Taylor 44 (pen); Green 76, McAteer 83
15,709

**Yesterday**

BARNSLEY (1) 1 GRIMSBY (1) 2
Biggins 43; Mendonca 12, 89 (pen)
5,797

DERBY (0) 0 WOLVES (1) 4
14,310; Bull 19, 60, 68, Keen 90

LUTON (1) 1 CHARLTON (0) 0
Telfer 22
6,327

| | P | W | D | L | F | A | W | D | L | F | A | Pts |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| | | HOME | | | | | AWAY | | | | | |
| 1 Leicester | 14 | 5 | 1 | 0 | 14 | 4 | 4 | 1 | 3 | 9 | 7 | 29 |
| 2 Charlton | 16 | 5 | 2 | 1 | 11 | 4 | 3 | 3 | 2 | 7 | 9 | 29 |
| 3 Tranmere | 16 | 6 | 1 | 1 | 17 | 8 | 2 | 3 | 3 | 6 | 9 | 28 |
| 4 C Palace | 14 | 6 | 2 | 0 | 17 | 5 | 2 | 1 | 3 | 11 | 11 | 27 |
| 5 Derby | 15 | 6 | 0 | 1 | 18 | 9 | 2 | 2 | 4 | 8 | 15 | 26 |
| 6 Portsmth | 16 | 5 | 2 | 1 | 14 | 8 | 1 | 5 | 2 | 11 | 15 | 25 |
| 7 Southend | 15 | 4 | 2 | 1 | 15 | 5 | 3 | 1 | 4 | 12 | 15 | 24 |
| 8 Stoke | 15 | 4 | 0 | 3 | 10 | 9 | 3 | 3 | 2 | 14 | 14 | 24 |
| 9 Bristol C | 16 | 5 | 1 | 2 | 12 | 6 | 2 | 2 | 4 | 8 | 12 | 24 |
| 10 Middlsbro | 16 | 3 | 3 | 2 | 13 | 7 | 3 | 2 | 3 | 12 | 12 | 23 |
| 11 Millwall | 16 | 4 | 3 | 1 | 14 | 9 | 2 | 2 | 4 | 5 | 13 | 23 |
| 12 Wolves | 15 | 3 | 3 | 1 | 13 | 7 | 2 | 3 | 3 | 12 | 10 | 21 |
| 13 Grimsby | 16 | 2 | 5 | 1 | 8 | 4 | 2 | 3 | 3 | 12 | 14 | 20 |
| 14 Birmngham | 16 | 4 | 3 | 1 | 13 | 12 | 1 | 2 | 4 | 6 | 11 | 20 |
| 15 Nottm For | 15 | 3 | 3 | 2 | 13 | 12 | 2 | 1 | 4 | 9 | 10 | 19 |
| 16 Watford | 15 | 4 | 2 | 2 | 14 | 12 | 1 | 1 | 5 | 8 | 17 | 18 |
| 17 Notts Co | 15 | 5 | 1 | 1 | 14 | 7 | 0 | 1 | 7 | 5 | 17 | 17 |
| 18 Luton | 16 | 4 | 0 | 4 | 10 | 9 | 1 | 2 | 5 | 6 | 13 | 17 |
| 19 Sunderland | 15 | 5 | 1 | 2 | 13 | 6 | 0 | 1 | 6 | 2 | 15 | 17 |
| 20 West Brom | 16 | 4 | 3 | 1 | 19 | 13 | 0 | 1 | 6 | 5 | 14 | 16 |
| 21 Bolton | 15 | 3 | 2 | 2 | 12 | 9 | 1 | 2 | 5 | 8 | 15 | 16 |
| 22 Peterboro | 15 | 3 | 4 | 1 | 12 | 7 | 0 | 2 | 5 | 3 | 14 | 15 |
| 23 Barnsley | 16 | 1 | 1 | 6 | 7 | 15 | 3 | 1 | 4 | 13 | 17 | 14 |
| 24 Oxford Utd | 15 | 3 | 2 | 2 | 13 | 11 | 0 | 2 | 6 | 5 | 18 | 13 |

BEAZER HOMES LEAGUE: Premier division: Cambridge City 2, Gloucester 0; Cheltenham 1, Worcester 0; Corby 0, Hastings 1; Crawley 3, Solihull 0; Dorchester 2, Atherstone 2; Gresley 1, Trowbridge 3; Halesowen 3, Chelmsford 1; Moor Green 2, Hednesford 4; Nuneaton 2, Farnborough 1; Sittingbourne 1, Bashley 1; Waterlooville 1, Burton 0. Midland division: Armitage 0, Clevedon 2; Bedworth 0, Grantham 2; Evesham 0, Yate 0; King's Lynn 2, Bridgnorth 3; Leicester United 2, Redditch 1; Newport AFC 1, Bilston 0; RC Warwick 1, Forest Green 1; Rushden and Diamonds 2, Hinckley 3; Stourbridge 2, Tamworth 0; Sutton Coldfield 0, VS Rugby 3; Weston-Super-Mare 2, Dudley 1. Southern division: Buckingham 0, Salisbury City 1; Burnham 1, Havant 0; Canterbury City 3, Bury Town 2; Erith and Belvedere 1, Ashford 1; Fareham 3, Fisher 93 3; Margate 0, Baldock 2; Poole 2, Braintree 3; Sudbury 2, Newport IOW 1; Tonbridge 1, Gravesend and N'fleet 3; Wealdstone 1, Witney 4; Weymouth 3, Dunstable 2.

### Second division

BARNET (0) 1 BRADFORD (1) 2
Close 83; Showler 41, Duxbury 90
2,350

BRISTOL R (0) 1 HARTLEPOOL (1) 1
Skinner 90; West 8
5,308

BURNLEY (1) 2 YORK (0) 1
Eyres 21 (pen), 78; Barnes 68
10,236

CARDIFF (0) 3 STOCKPORT (0) 1
Blake 50 (pen), 69, 88; Frain 67
4,738

FULHAM (0) 0 BRIGHTON (0) 1
4,383; Nogan 57

HUDDERSFLD (0) 1 CAMBRIDGE (0) 1
Rowe 67; Nyamah 81
4,767

HULL (3) 4 ROTHERHAM (1) 1
Brown 7, Moran 22, 41, 88; Varadi 6
4,860

L ORIENT (1) 1 EXETER (1) 1
Cooper 33; Whiston 29
3,798

PLYMOUTH (1) 1 BRENTFORD (0) 1
Dalton 4; Allon 59
6,407

PORT VALE (2) 3 SWANSEA (0) 0
Taylor 27, Cook 37 (og), Glover 86
7,854

READING (0) 1 BLACKPOOL (1) 1
Quinn 78; Griffiths 10
6,559

WREXHAM (1) 2 BOURNEMTH (0) 1
Watkin 40, Connolly 77; Wood 54
4,023

| | P | W | D | L | F | A | W | D | L | F | A | Pts |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| | | HOME | | | | | AWAY | | | | | |
| 1 Stockport | 16 | 8 | 0 | 0 | 23 | 3 | 3 | 3 | 2 | 10 | 10 | 36 |
| 2 Reading | 16 | 6 | 2 | 0 | 17 | 8 | 4 | 2 | 2 | 22 | 13 | 34 |
| 3 Burnley | 16 | 7 | 1 | 0 | 21 | 7 | 2 | 0 | 6 | 8 | 14 | 28 |
| 4 Bristol R | 16 | 4 | 3 | 1 | 13 | 8 | 4 | 1 | 3 | 8 | 8 | 28 |
| 5 Blackpool | 16 | 6 | 1 | 1 | 18 | 9 | 2 | 2 | 4 | 13 | 15 | 27 |
| 6 Hull | 16 | 5 | 2 | 1 | 16 | 7 | 3 | 1 | 4 | 14 | 20 | 27 |
| 7 Port Vale | 15 | 5 | 2 | 1 | 19 | 9 | 3 | 1 | 3 | 9 | 9 | 27 |
| 8 Plymouth | 16 | 5 | 2 | 1 | 17 | 8 | 2 | 2 | 4 | 11 | 15 | 25 |
| 9 Bradford | 16 | 5 | 1 | 2 | 17 | 8 | 2 | 2 | 4 | 11 | 17 | 24 |
| 10 Exeter | 16 | 5 | 1 | 2 | 22 | 15 | 1 | 4 | 3 | 5 | 15 | 23 |
| 11 Bournmth | 14 | 3 | 3 | 1 | 10 | 7 | 3 | 2 | 2 | 8 | 6 | 23 |
| 12 Brentford | 16 | 4 | 2 | 2 | 9 | 7 | 2 | 3 | 3 | 7 | 8 | 23 |
| 13 Cambridge | 16 | 4 | 1 | 3 | 12 | 9 | 2 | 3 | 3 | 11 | 15 | 22 |
| 14 Swansea | 16 | 5 | 2 | 1 | 15 | 8 | 1 | 2 | 5 | 4 | 14 | 22 |
| 15 L Orient | 16 | 3 | 3 | 2 | 11 | 9 | 3 | 0 | 5 | 8 | 16 | 21 |
| 16 Wrexham | 16 | 5 | 2 | 1 | 21 | 11 | 0 | 3 | 5 | 4 | 16 | 20 |
| 17 York | 16 | 3 | 1 | 4 | 11 | 9 | 3 | 1 | 4 | 8 | 10 | 20 |
| 18 Rotherham | 16 | 2 | 3 | 3 | 11 | 13 | 2 | 3 | 3 | 10 | 14 | 18 |
| 19 Huddersfld | 16 | 2 | 3 | 3 | 6 | 9 | 2 | 2 | 4 | 9 | 13 | 17 |
| 20 Hartlepool | 16 | 3 | 1 | 4 | 7 | 8 | 1 | 3 | 4 | 7 | 11 | 16 |
| 21 Cardiff | 15 | 2 | 2 | 3 | 15 | 14 | 1 | 4 | 3 | 9 | 15 | 15 |
| 22 Brighton | 16 | 1 | 5 | 2 | 7 | 10 | 2 | 1 | 5 | 8 | 15 | 15 |
| 23 Fulham | 16 | 0 | 2 | 6 | 4 | 12 | 2 | 1 | 5 | 10 | 14 | 9 |
| 24 Barnet | 16 | 0 | 1 | 7 | 6 | 14 | 1 | 0 | 7 | 7 | 25 | 4 |

NORTHERN COUNTIES EAST LEAGUE: Premier division: Belper 2, Pickering 5; Eccleshill 0, Ashfield 1; Lincoln 1, Armthorpe Welfare 3; Liversedge 2, Glasshoughton Wel 0; Maltby MW 2, Thackley 1; North Ferriby 1, Denaby 3; Ossett Town 2, Ossett Albion 3; Pontefract Col 1, Hucknall 3, Sheffield 1, Brigg 2; Winterton Rangers 0, Stocksbridge PS 3.

SOUTHERN OLYMPIAN LEAGUE: First division: Nottsborough 4, Old Bealonians 0; Old Grammarians 7, Mill Hill Village 3; Wandsworth Borough 2, Witan 3.

### Third division

BURY (1) 2 CHESTERFLD (1) 1
Carter 36, 64; Morris 20
2,340

COLCHESTER (0) 0 WALSALL (1) 1
2,736; Peer 9

CREWE (1) 2 ROCHDALE (0) 1
Jones 34, Butler 72 (og); Williams 52
4,049

HEREFORD (0) 0 CHESTER (2) 5
2,092; Anderson 8 (og), Wheeler 40, Lightfoot 49, 78, Pugh 74

LINCOLN (0) 1 TORQUAY (0) 0
Hill 54
3,244

MANSFIELD (0) 2 GILLINGHAM (1) 1
Holland 57, Clarke 74; Forster 10
2,421

NORTHAMPTON (0) 0 SHREWSBURY (1) 3
2,650; Spink 11, 52, Lynch 56

PRESTON (1) 3 DARLINGTON (0) 2
Nebbeling 16, 72, Cartwright 79; Gregan 51 Painter 76
6,711

SCARBORO (1) 2 DONCASTER (0) 0
Henderson 43, Young 60
2,057

SCUNTHORPE (0) 0 WYCOMBE (0) 0
3,804

WIGAN (0) 0 CARLISLE (0) 2
2,411; Reeves 55, Flounders 82

| | P | W | D | L | F | A | W | D | L | F | A | Pts |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| | | HOME | | | | | AWAY | | | | | |
| 1 Preston | 15 | 7 | 0 | 1 | 22 | 8 | 3 | 2 | 2 | 16 | 15 | 32 |
| 2 Crewe | 15 | 7 | 1 | 0 | 20 | 7 | 2 | 3 | 2 | 11 | 11 | 31 |
| 3 Chester | 15 | 3 | 2 | 2 | 8 | 5 | 5 | 0 | 3 | 18 | 10 | 26 |
| 4 Walsall | 15 | 3 | 3 | 2 | 11 | 9 | 4 | 2 | 1 | 6 | 3 | 26 |
| 5 Wycombe | 15 | 3 | 2 | 2 | 12 | 10 | 3 | 5 | 0 | 13 | 10 | 25 |
| 6 Scunthrpe | 15 | 3 | 3 | 1 | 15 | 5 | 3 | 2 | 3 | 8 | 7 | 23 |
| 7 Doncaster | 15 | 4 | 1 | 2 | 11 | 8 | 3 | 1 | 4 | 5 | 9 | 23 |
| 8 Rochdale | 15 | 4 | 2 | 2 | 14 | 5 | 2 | 2 | 3 | 11 | 10 | 22 |
| 9 Shrewsbry | 15 | 3 | 2 | 2 | 10 | 9 | 3 | 2 | 3 | 13 | 13 | 22 |
| 10 Lincoln | 15 | 3 | 2 | 3 | 11 | 14 | 3 | 2 | 2 | 11 | 10 | 22 |
| 11 Mansfield | 15 | 4 | 1 | 2 | 10 | 10 | 2 | 3 | 3 | 10 | 15 | 22 |
| 12 Colchester | 15 | 5 | 1 | 2 | 18 | 14 | 1 | 1 | 5 | 12 | 23 | 20 |
| 13 Torquay | 15 | 2 | 6 | 0 | 16 | 13 | 2 | 2 | 3 | 10 | 12 | 20 |
| 14 Gillingham | 15 | 4 | 3 | 1 | 12 | 7 | 1 | 2 | 4 | 6 | 11 | 20 |
| 15 Bury | 15 | 4 | 2 | 1 | 14 | 8 | 1 | 2 | 5 | 8 | 16 | 19 |
| 16 Carlisle | 15 | 2 | 3 | 2 | 12 | 10 | 2 | 4 | 2 | 8 | 5 | 19 |
| 17 Chesterfld | 15 | 4 | 1 | 3 | 12 | 9 | 2 | 0 | 5 | 8 | 18 | 19 |
| 18 Scarboro | 15 | 2 | 0 | 5 | 8 | 13 | 3 | 2 | 3 | 10 | 13 | 17 |
| 19 Wigan | 15 | 2 | 2 | 3 | 14 | 13 | 2 | 1 | 5 | 7 | 15 | 15 |
| 20 Hereford | 15 | 2 | 1 | 5 | 15 | 16 | 1 | 1 | 5 | 9 | 22 | 11 |
| 21 Northmptn | 15 | 2 | 2 | 3 | 8 | 9 | 0 | 2 | 6 | 8 | 22 | 10 |
| 22 Darlington | 15 | 1 | 3 | 4 | 10 | 12 | 0 | 2 | 5 | 6 | 13 | 8 |

NORTHERN LEAGUE: Premier division: Barrow 2, Matlock 1; Boston 1, Bishop Auckland 2; Bridlington Town 4, Fleetwood 1; Buxton 3, Accrington Stanley 0; Chorley 2, Colwyn Bay 2; Droylsden 3, Whitley Bay 2; Emley 1, Leek 1; Frickley 3, Morecambe 3; Horwich 0, Winsford 2; Knowsley 2, Hyde 1; Marine 3, Gainsborough 0. First division: Alfreton 2, Radcliffe Borough 0; Ashton United 2, Bamber Bridge 0; Caernarfon 1, Netherfield 2; Great Harwood 0, Harrogate 1; Gretna 1, Eastwood Town 0; Goole 2, Warrington 2; Guiseley 2, Congleton 2; Lancaster City 5, Worksop 2; Mossley 0, Spennymoor 2.

SMIRNOFF IRISH LEAGUE: Ards 3, Carrick 3; Ballymena 1, Omagh Town 3; Cliftonville 0, Ballyclare 2; Coleraine 1, Glentoran 1; Distillery 1, Bangor 2; Glenavon 6, Larne 1; Linfield 0, Crusaders 1; Newry 0, Portadown 2.

NEVILLE OVENDEN COMBINATION: Norwich 2, Tottenham 2; Wimbledon 2, Charlton 2.

### GM Vauxhall Conference

DAG & RED (0) 1 KIDDERMINSTER (0) 1
Owers 90; Humphreys 74
1,164

DOVER (1) 1 MERTHYR (0) 0
Browne 44
1,301

HALIFAX (1) 3 BROMSGROVE (0) 0
Saunders 30, 53, Megson 90
1,003

MACCLESFIELD (2) 6 GATESHEAD (0) 1
Wood 18, Askey 34, 72, 78, Sharratt 76 Power 88; Dobson 65 (pen)
1,033

NORTHWICH (1) 1 RUNCORN (0) 1
Donnelly 45; McKenna 70
1,122

SLOUGH (0) 0 WITTON (1) 1
781; Maynard 41

STAFFORD (0) 0 SOUTHPORT (2) 2
1,159; Haw 7, Gamble 18 (pen)

STALYBRIDGE (0) 1 KETTERING (1) 1
Dixon 77; Price 30
630

TELFORD (0) 0 BATH (0) 0
721

WELLING (2) 2 YEOVIL (0) 0
Robbins 12, 19
930

| | P | W | D | L | F | A | W | D | L | F | A | Pts |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| | | HOME | | | | | AWAY | | | | | |
| 1 Southport | 15 | 4 | 3 | 1 | 14 | 10 | 4 | 2 | 1 | 14 | 8 | 29 |
| 2 Kidderminstr | 16 | 6 | 1 | 1 | 11 | 3 | 3 | 1 | 4 | 12 | 14 | 29 |
| 3 Dover | 13 | 7 | 0 | 0 | 16 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 5 | 6 | 11 | 24 |
| 4 Kettering | 13 | 3 | 3 | 0 | 5 | 2 | 3 | 3 | 1 | 8 | 3 | 24 |
| 5 Welling | 13 | 3 | 2 | 2 | 7 | 6 | 3 | 2 | 1 | 8 | 4 | 22 |
| 6 Slough | 15 | 5 | 1 | 2 | 15 | 10 | 1 | 3 | 3 | 2 | 5 | 22 |
| 7 Stafford | 14 | 5 | 0 | 3 | 17 | 11 | 1 | 3 | 2 | 8 | 11 | 21 |
| 8 Yeovil | 16 | 4 | 2 | 2 | 12 | 6 | 1 | 3 | 4 | 9 | 16 | 20 |
| 9 Bath | 14 | 2 | 3 | 3 | 16 | 13 | 2 | 4 | 0 | 7 | 2 | 19 |
| 10 Dag & Red | 12 | 4 | 2 | 0 | 14 | 6 | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 9 | 19 |
| 11 Macclesfld | 15 | 4 | 1 | 3 | 15 | 9 | 2 | 0 | 5 | 8 | 18 | 19 |
| 12 Woking | 14 | 4 | 2 | 2 | 14 | 11 | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 12 | 19 |
| 13 Runcorn | 14 | 4 | 1 | 2 | 18 | 11 | 0 | 5 | 2 | 9 | 14 | 18 |
| 14 Witton | 16 | 3 | 3 | 2 | 10 | 9 | 1 | 2 | 5 | 4 | 12 | 17 |
| 15 Merthyr | 14 | 2 | 4 | 0 | 11 | 5 | 1 | 3 | 4 | 8 | 12 | 16 |
| 16 Halifax | 15 | 2 | 4 | 1 | 13 | 5 | 1 | 3 | 4 | 12 | 18 | 16 |
| 17 Northwich | 13 | 1 | 5 | 0 | 6 | 5 | 2 | 1 | 4 | 4 | 13 | 15 |
| 18 Bromsgrv | 12 | 1 | 3 | 2 | 9 | 8 | 2 | 1 | 3 | 9 | 13 | 13 |
| 19 Altrincham | 13 | 2 | 2 | 2 | 4 | 4 | 1 | 2 | 4 | 4 | 8 | 13 |
| 20 Gateshead | 12 | 1 | 2 | 1 | 5 | 4 | 2 | 1 | 5 | 9 | 18 | 12 |
| 21 Stalybrdg | 11 | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 8 | 0 | 4 | 1 | 2 | 3 | 9 |
| 22 Telford | 12 | 0 | 3 | 2 | 5 | 8 | 1 | 2 | 4 | 5 | 14 | 8 |

JEWSON EASTERN COUNTIES LEAGUE: Premier division: Fakenham 2, Cornard 2; Felixstowe 1, Diss 1; Great Yarmouth 1, Wisbech 1; Halstead 4, March Town United 3; Histon 1, Stowmarket 2; Lowestoft 0, Soham Town Rangers 2; Newmarket 1, Norwich United 0; Sudbury Wanderers 1, Gorleston 2; Tiptree 2, Chatteris 3; Watton 0, Harwich and Parkeston 2; Wroxham 3, Haverhill Rovers 0.

OLD BOYS LEAGUE: Premier division: Glyn 0, Danes 1; Hamptonians 4, Cardinal Manning 1. London Old Boys Senior Cup: Ignatians 4, Camdenians 0; Meadonians 1, Westhamians 0; Enfield 3, Monovians 1; Chigwellians 2, Wokingians 0.

CARLING NORTH WEST COUNTIES LEAGUE: First division: Bradford Park Avenue 3, Nantwich 1; Flixton 0, Blackpool Rovers 2; Clitheroe 3, Chadderton 0; Darwen 1, Kidsgrove Athletic 3; Eastwood Hanley 1, Burscough 0; Glossop North End 0, Maine Road (Man) 1; Newcastle Town 2, St Helens 1; Prescot 4, Bacup Borough 0; Rossendale 0, Bootle 0; Skelmersdale 1, Atherton LR 3.

### Scottish League

**Premier division**

CELTIC (1) 3 PARTICK (0) 0
McGinlay 35, 72, Nicholas 54
21,629

DUNDEE (2) 3 HIBERNIAN (1) 2
Pittman 5, Ristic 10, Ritchie 65; Duffy 8 (og), Wright 89
4,685

HEARTS (1) 1 DUNDEE U (0) 1
Johnston 33; O'Neil 64
8,362

KILMARNOCK (0) 0 RANGERS (0) 2
19,162; Ferguson 78, Huistra 86

RAITH (0) 0 MOTHERWELL (1) 3
4,443; Arnott 21, 81, O'Donnell 79

ST JOHNSTONE (1) 1 ABERDEEN (0) 1
McGinnis 9; Booth 90
5,757

| | P | W | D | L | F | A | W | D | L | F | A | Pts |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| | | HOME | | | | | AWAY | | | | | |
| 1 Aberdeen | 15 | 5 | 2 | 0 | 10 | 1 | 1 | 5 | 2 | 8 | 9 | 19 |
| 2 Motherwell | 14 | 3 | 3 | 1 | 11 | 7 | 4 | 1 | 2 | 8 | 6 | 18 |
| 3 Hibernian | 15 | 4 | 2 | 1 | 10 | 6 | 2 | 3 | 3 | 10 | 8 | 17 |
| 4 Rangers | 15 | 3 | 1 | 3 | 10 | 9 | 3 | 4 | 1 | 11 | 8 | 17 |
| 5 Celtic | 14 | 2 | 4 | 1 | 7 | 4 | 3 | 2 | 2 | 11 | 8 | 16 |
| 6 Hearts | 16 | 4 | 3 | 1 | 9 | 6 | 1 | 3 | 4 | 3 | 7 | 16 |
| 7 Kilmarnck | 15 | 2 | 4 | 2 | 7 | 7 | 2 | 3 | 2 | 7 | 7 | 15 |
| 8 Dundee U | 15 | 2 | 4 | 1 | 7 | 6 | 1 | 5 | 2 | 7 | 10 | 15 |
| 9 Partick | 16 | 3 | 3 | 2 | 10 | 7 | 0 | 5 | 3 | 9 | 15 | 14 |
| 10 St Johnstn | 15 | 3 | 3 | 2 | 12 | 10 | 0 | 4 | 3 | 3 | 10 | 13 |
| 11 Raith | 15 | 1 | 5 | 2 | 9 | 14 | 1 | 2 | 4 | 7 | 14 | 11 |
| 12 Dundee | 15 | 3 | 3 | 2 | 11 | 8 | 0 | 0 | 7 | 2 | 10 | 9 |

FEDERATION BREWERY NORTHERN LEAGUE: First division: Blyth Spartans 3, Billingham Synthonia 1; Brandon 1, Shildon 4; Consett 1, Hebburn 1; Durham 3, Ferryhill Athletic 0; Eppleton CW 2, Whitby 2; Murton 2, Tow Law 1; Northallerton 0, Chester Le Street 2; Stockton 1, Newcastle Blue Star 1.

GREAT MILLS LEAGUE: Premier division: Bristol Manor Farm 3, Crediton 0; Calne 1, Taunton 4; Liskeard Athletic 0, Tiverton 3; Minehead 6, Exmouth 5; Paulton 0, Bideford 1; Saltash 0, Mangotsfield 0; Torrington 1, Westbury 0.

SOUTHERN AMATEUR LEAGUE: Norsemen 5, Lensbury 0; South Bank Poly 2, Civil Service 4; Winchmore Hill 2, Crouch End Vampires 2; Midland Bank 4, Carshalton 2; Polytechnic 2, East Barnet OG 2; Broomfield 1, Lloyds Bank 1; Alexandra Park 4, Kew Association 0; Ibis 1, Bromleians 3; Barclays 4, Brentham 2; Merton 0, Parmiterians 3; Bank 1, Royal Bank of Scotland 1.

ARTHURIAN LEAGUE: Arthur Dunn Cup: Premier division: Old Carthusians 2, Old Chomeleians 1; Old Wellingburians 2, Old Foresters 3. First division: Old Bradfieldians 0, Old Aldenhamians 6; Old Haileyburians 7, Old Ardinians 0; Old Malvernians 2, Old Wykehamists 0.

BORD GAIS LEAGUE OF IRELAND: Premier division: Cobh Ramblers 1, Derry City 3; Dundalk 1, Shamrock Rovers 2; Galway United 1, Bohemians 1; Monaghan United 2, Cork City 1; St Patrick's Athletic 4, Drogheda United 1. Leading positions (after 13 matches): 1, Shamrock Rovers, 22 points; 2, Cork City, 17; 3, Bohemians, 17.

GERMAN LEAGUE: FC Cologne 2, Werder Bremen 0; SC Freiburg 2, VfB Stuttgart 1; SC Karlsruhe 5, MSV Duisburg 0; Nuremberg 2, Bayern Munich 0; Eintracht Frankfurt 2, Borussia Dortmund 0; Dynamo Dresden 1, Bayer Leverkusen 1. Leading positions (after 15 matches): 1, Eintracht Frankfurt, 24 points; 2, Bayern Munich, 19; 3, FC Kaiserslautern, 19.

**First division**

AIRDRIE (0) 1 DUNFERMLINE (1) 1
Kirkwood 59 (pen); Smith 25
4,500

BRECHIN (0) 0 MORTON (2) 3
514; Alexander 22, 27, 55

CLYDE (0) 1 CLYDEBANK (1) 1
Parks 90; Crawford 13
1,100

DUMBARTON (1) 1 AYR (0) 1
Gibson 3; Bryce 68
918

FALKIRK (0) 3 HAMILTON (1) 3
Cadette 76, 78, Drinkell 89; Duffield 40, Campbell 53, Napier 78
3,500

ST MIRREN (0) 0 STIRLING (0) 1
2,000; McKenna 53

| | P | W | D | L | F | A | W | D | L | F | A | Pts |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| | | HOME | | | | | AWAY | | | | | |
| 1 Clydebank | 16 | 4 | 2 | 1 | 12 | 7 | 5 | 3 | 1 | 18 | 7 | 23 |
| 2 Falkirk | 16 | 5 | 1 | 2 | 14 | 11 | 4 | 3 | 1 | 15 | 7 | 22 |
| 3 Airdrie | 16 | 5 | 4 | 0 | 16 | 7 | 4 | 0 | 3 | 11 | 9 | 22 |
| 4 Dunfermln | 16 | 6 | 0 | 2 | 22 | 9 | 3 | 2 | 3 | 10 | 9 | 20 |
| 5 Hamilton | 16 | 4 | 2 | 2 | 15 | 9 | 2 | 3 | 3 | 10 | 16 | 17 |
| 6 Ayr | 16 | 3 | 3 | 2 | 8 | 9 | 3 | 2 | 3 | 7 | 7 | 17 |
| 7 Stirling | 16 | 4 | 1 | 2 | 12 | 9 | 3 | 1 | 5 | 10 | 17 | 16 |
| 9 Dumbarton | 16 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 11 | 12 | 3 | 0 | 4 | 10 | 11 | 13 |
| 10 St Mirren | 16 | 2 | 1 | 5 | 7 | 17 | 2 | 4 | 2 | 11 | 12 | 13 |
| 11 Morton | 16 | 2 | 3 | 3 | 11 | 14 | 1 | 3 | 4 | 9 | 16 | 12 |
| 12 Clyde | 16 | 3 | 2 | 3 | 9 | 8 | 1 | 1 | 6 | 5 | 13 | 11 |
| 13 Brechin | 16 | 2 | 1 | 5 | 4 | 12 | 0 | 1 | 7 | 2 | 17 | 6 |

**Second division**

ALBION (1) 1 FORFAR (2) 3
Fraser 22; Archibald 17, Bingham 26, Taylor 78 (og)
270

ARBROATH (2) 2 MONTROSE (0) 0
Sorbie 2 Tindal 10
869

BERWICK (1) 2 E STIRLING (1) 2
Wilson 18, Irvine 75; Crews 22, Kemp 80 (pen)
453

COWDENBTH (0) 1 ALLOA (0) 1
Callaghan 71; Ramsay 89
358

QUEEN'S PK (1) 3 QUEEN OF S (0) 1
Graham 28, 73, McCormick 74; Mallan 55
661

STENHSMUIR (0) 0 E FIFE (1) 1
600; Scott 45

STRANRAER (2) 3 MEADOWBNK (0) 1
Gallagher 15, 28, Sloan 56; McLeod 61 (pen)
780

| | P | W | D | L | F | A | W | D | L | F | A | Pts |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| | | HOME | | | | | AWAY | | | | | |
| 1 Stranraer | 14 | 6 | 0 | 1 | 17 | 9 | 3 | 2 | 2 | 7 | 5 | 20 |
| 2 Meadowbnk | 14 | 3 | 3 | 1 | 10 | 6 | 4 | 1 | 2 | 9 | 5 | 18 |
| 3 Alloa | 14 | 3 | 2 | 2 | 4 | 3 | 4 | 2 | 1 | 12 | 8 | 18 |
| 4 East Fife | 14 | 4 | 1 | 2 | 12 | 7 | 4 | 0 | 3 | 9 | 9 | 17 |
| 5 Stenhsmr | 14 | 4 | 2 | 1 | 11 | 5 | 3 | 0 | 4 | 7 | 12 | 16 |
| 6 Berwick | 14 | 3 | 3 | 1 | 15 | 7 | 2 | 2 | 3 | 11 | 10 | 15 |
| 7 Queen of S | 14 | 3 | 0 | 4 | 14 | 11 | 3 | 3 | 1 | 14 | 10 | 15 |
| 8 Forfar | 14 | 2 | 2 | 4 | 9 | 12 | 3 | 1 | 2 | 11 | 8 | 13 |
| 9 Montrose | 14 | 2 | 1 | 3 | 4 | 6 | 3 | 2 | 3 | 13 | 13 | 13 |
| 10 Arbroath | 14 | 2 | 2 | 3 | 12 | 13 | 2 | 1 | 4 | 6 | 10 | 11 |
| 11 Albion | 14 | 1 | 2 | 4 | 5 | 9 | 2 | 2 | 3 | 8 | 9 | 10 |
| 12 Cowdnbth | 14 | 0 | 2 | 5 | 8 | 14 | 3 | 2 | 2 | 11 | 12 | 10 |
| 13 E Stirling | 14 | 1 | 1 | 5 | 10 | 17 | 2 | 3 | 2 | 8 | 12 | 10 |
| 14 Queen's Pk | 14 | 3 | 2 | 2 | 11 | 11 | 0 | 2 | 5 | 4 | 19 | 10 |

FRENCH LEAGUE: Nantes 2, Martigues 1; Monaco 1, Paris Saint Germain 1; Le Havre 3, Cannes 1; St Etienne 1, Auxerre 0; Bordeaux 2, Lyons 0; Marseilles 2, Caen 0; Lille 1, Angers 1; Strasbourg 2, Sochaux 0; Toulouse 1, Lens 1. Leading positions: 1, Paris St Germain, played 16, 24; 2, Bordeaux, 16, 22; 3, Marseilles, 15, 21.

ITALIAN LEAGUE: Atalanta 0, Piacenza 0; Cremonese 2, Lecce 1; Inter Milan 1, AC Milan 2; Naples 1, Lazio 2; AS Roma 0, Foggia 0; Sampdoria 1, Cagliari 2; Torino 2, Reggiana 0; Udinese 0, Genoa 4. Leading positions: 1, AC Milan, played 11, 16; 2, Juventus, 10, 15; 3, Sampdoria, 11, 15.

## POOLS CHECK

| 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | 10 | 11 | 12 | 13 | 14 | 15 | 16 | 17 | 18 | 19 | 20 | 21 | 22 | 23 | 24 | 25 | 26 | 27 | 28 | 29 |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 1½ | 1½ | 1½ | 1½ | 1½ | 1½ | 1½ | 1½ | 1½ | 1½ | 2½ | 1½ | 2 | 1½ | 2½ | 3 | 1½ | 1½ | 1½ | 3 | 1½ | 3 | 3 | 1½ | 3 | 1½ | 1½ | 1½ | 1½ |

| 30 | 31 | 32 | 33 | 34 | 35 | 36 | 37 | 38 | 39 | 40 | 41 | 42 | 43 | 44 | 45 | 46 | 47 | 48 | 49 | 50 | 51 | 52 | 53 | 54 | 55 | 56 | 57 | 58 |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 1½ | 1½ | 1½ | 1½ | 1½ | 1½ | 2 | 1½ | 2½ | 1½ | 1½ | 1½ | 1½ | 1½ | 3 | 1½ | 1½ | 3 | 3 | 1½ | 3 | 3 | 2½ | 1½ | 1½ | 1½ | 2½ | 3 | 1½ |

FORECAST: Dividends are moderate with 11 jackpot draws; telephone claims required for 24 points

DES JENSON




THE crew of Queens Tower/London University put their backs into it (above) as they sweep to victory in the women's coxless fours in the Fuller's Fours Head from Mortlake to Putney on Saturday (Mike Rosewell writes). The world champions, Steve Redgrave and Matthew Pinsent, joined by their fellow internationals Richard Manners and Ben Hunt-Davis, were the overall winners, rowing under Leander colours. In recent years the event has been won by a quad scull, the fastest boat type, but Leander not only won in a coxless four, but were 19 seconds faster than the top quad, a Tideway Scullers crew containing three of this year's national crew. The Tideway Scullers did not have a comfortable last three miles in a close battle with Nottingham County's top entry. It brought a complaint from Wade Hall-Craggs, the Scullers' stroke, after the race. Nottingham, who lost ground when they crabbed in rough water at the Bandstand, were themselves not happy with the steering of a Leander quad which led off the 500-crew flotilla. Head racing produces such situations and, as Redgrave, whose crew started 23rd and had a lot of overtaking to do, said: "We had to draw in our blades to pass a sunken safety boat." Peter Haining, the lightweight world sculling champion, who will race Redgrave and Hall-Craggs in a challenge match over the same course next Saturday, also had some overtaking to undertake in his composite quad, which included Chris Spencer and Andy Booth, his national champion partner.

Results, page 25

# Montgomerie takes pressure in stride

FROM JOHN HOPKINS
GOLF CORRESPONDENT
IN VALDERRAMA

COLIN Montgomerie began the fourth round of the Volvo Masters with a one-stroke lead over a star-studded field and one of European golf's richest prizes within his grasp.

If he could win at Valderrama it would be the most illustrious victory of his professional career. More importantly, it would prove that at 30 he had the temperament and skill to cope with the pressures of leading his peers for the final 18 holes, which he had never done before.

Knowing all that, Montgomerie went out and played one of his best rounds, a 68 that gave him a total of 274, ten under par, which gave him victory by one stroke from Darren Clarke with David Gilford a further stroke behind. Nobody has bettered par by so many at Valderrama. Montgomerie dealt calmly and assuredly with the twin challenges of the difficulty of the course and the grinding burden of the pressure of leading. "Fair dos. Monty was awesome," Clarke, his playing partner, said.

"I have never been under such pressure," Montgomerie said. "I had only six bogeys in four rounds and that is a tribute to my good driving. This was certainly one of the best rounds of my life. To win here means a lot to me. Nobody gives you a win here. You have got to earn it. I thought I needed a 70 today to win, but I didn't, and that is a tribute to Darren Clarke. To be nine under par around this course as he was and not win is unlucky. I happened to play very, very well this week."

Since turning professional, Montgomerie has improved his position in the order of merit annually — from 164th in 1987 to 14th in 1990, fourth in 1991 and third last year. Victory and the £125,000 that went with it here, also earned him a hefty bonus of £125,000, which was sufficient to make him this year's winner of the Order of Merit with £613,682.70. Nick Faldo was the runner-up with £558,738.33. "I am sorry that Faldo was here and not completely 100 per cent," Montgomerie said. "But knowing that I am number one, Faldo is second. Ian [Woosnam] third and Bernhard [Langer] fourth means a lot to me. I am very proud to be number one on the pile."

The money and the prestige are only the half of it. As a result of winning the order of merit, Montgomerie has earned the right to play in all three major championships in the United States next year, as well as a ten-year exemption on the European Tour. He has also earned a place in the Johnnie Walker world championship in Jamaica next month, where the first prize is £350,000.

It was the fourth victory of Montgomerie's career. Between his second and third, in Scandinavia in 1991 and Holland last July, he had had seven second places. He rarely looked like coming second again. He made only one mistake on his outward half when he fluffed a chip on the seventh. He was two ahead of Clarke and Gilford at the ninth.

When he faced the inevitable moments of truth, he measured up to them successfully. He got up and down from a deep bunker on the left of the 14th with ease. "It was not very difficult," he said. "I fancy myself in bunkers. I often expect to hole out."

More difficult was his second shot on the 16th, when he daringly threaded a three-iron through the trees after hitting an uncharacteristically inaccurate drive.

He did not flirt with the water on the 17th, pitching to nine feet and holing his second putt of three feet. And that, to all intents and purposes, was that. He had a two-stroke lead with one hole remaining.

Gilford had a 69 and looked as though he would be tied with Clarke for second place. Clarke had other ideas, however. He rammed in a putt of 18 feet for a birdie three on the 72nd hole. It gave him a 68 and second position outright.

Although the day and the tournament belonged to Montgomerie, the Ryder Cup player, Clarke's is a name for the future.

## FINAL SCORES

GB and Ire unless stated
274: C Montgomerie, 69, 70, 67, 68. 275: D Clarke, 69, 73, 65, 68. 276: D Gilford, 68, 72, 67, 69. 281: V Singh (Fiji), 72, 72, 67, 70. 282: I Woosnam, 71, 67, 71, 73. 284: M McNulty (Zim), 73, 73, 67, 71. 285: C Mason, 75, 70, 72, 67. 286: C Rocca (It), 75, 71, 72, 68; J Parnevik (Swe), 70, 75, 69, 72. 287: M A Jiménez (Sp), 73, 70, 75, 69; R Goosen (SA), 72, 75, 71, 69, R Davis (Aus), 74, 74, 70, 69; J Coceres (Arg), 74, 73, 70, 70; E Els (SA), 73, 72, 71, 71

288: B Lane, 73, 74, 73, 68; D Feherty 72, 74, 74, 68, A Forsbrand (Swe), 72, 75, 72, 69; G Brand Jr, 71, 76, 70, 71; P Way, 71, 69, 73, 75. 289: H Clark, 72, 74, 75, 68; A Lyle, 78, 70, 70, 71, S Torrance, 74, 70, 71, 74. 290: B Langer (Ger), 72, 71, 74, 73; J M Olazábal (Sp), 70, 74, 73, 73. 291: G Orr, 76, 73, 72, 70; M James, 79, 72, 70, 70; N Faldo, 74, 70, 75, 72; E Romero (Arg), 70, 75, 73, 73. 292: J Rivero (Sp), 76, 80, 70, 66; M Roe, 72, 76, 70, 74; J Van de Velde (Fr), 73, 74, 70, 75. 293: P Fowler (Aus), 73, 74, 77, 69, F Nobilo (NZ), 72, 75, 74, 72; P Broadhurst, 71, 79, 71, 72. 294: P Mitchell, 76, 77, 70, 71; P-U Johansson (Swe), 77, 71, 72, 74, J Haeggman (Swe), 73, 72, 73, 76; P Baker, 75, 74, 66, 79. 295: I Palmer (SA), 76, 74, 75, 70; G Turner (NZ), 73, 77, 73, 72; A Oldcorn, 72, 75, 75, 73.

297: P McGinley, 76, 73, 77, 71; R Rafferty, 77, 77, 72, 71; J Payne, 75, 78, 72, 72; R Chapman, 71, 72, 77, 77. 299: S Richardson, 77, 77, 74, 71; D Smyth, 77, 70, 80, 72. D W Basson (SA), 77, 76, 73, 73; W Westner (SA), 77, 73, 75, 74; R Karlsson (Swe), 75, 75, 71, 78.

## ORDER OF MERIT

FINAL POSITIONS

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| 1. C Montgomerie (Scot) | | £613,682.70 |
| 2. N Faldo (Eng) | | £558,738.33 |
| 3. I Woosnam (Wal) | | £501,353.41 |
| 4. B Langer (Ger) | | £469,589.64 |
| 5. S Torrance (Scot) | | £421,328.19 |
| 6. C Rocca (Italy) | | £403,866.48 |
| 7. P Baker (Eng) | | £387,988.84 |
| 8. D Clarke (N Ire) | | £369,675.08 |
| 9. G Brand Jr (Scot) | | £367,589.10 |
| 10. B Lane (Eng) | | £339,218.47 |
| 11. M James (Eng) | | £335,983.34 |
| 12. R Rafferty (N Ire) | | £311,125.03 |
| 13. S Richardson (Eng) | | £304,015.12 |
| 14. F Nobilo (NZ) | | £294,598.76 |
| 15. J Haeggman (Swe) | | £287,370.84 |
| 16. D Gilford (Eng) | | £279,301.31 |
| 17. J Parnevik (Swe) | | £272,511.73 |
| 18. J-M Olazábal (Sp) | | £249,493.14 |
| 19. P Broadhurst (Eng) | | £243,588.17 |
| 20. W Westner (SA) | | £226,297.89 |

# Gallacher favourite for Cup captaincy

BY JOHN HOPKINS

THE ticklish question of the captaincy of the European team in the 1995 Ryder Cup team at Oak Hill, New York, could be resolved by the end of this month. Bernard Gallacher has emerged as the clear favourite to be named captain again.

At a meeting of the Ryder Cup committee to be held on November 25, Gallacher's name will be nominated to lead the European team at Rochester.

No other candidates have been put forward, although Tony Jacklin is willing to stand again if required. However, it is felt he is too out of touch with modern players and, besides, now lives in the United States. Assuming Gallacher agrees to the nomination, an announcement will be made immediately.

Ken Schofield, executive director of the PGA European Tour, said: "The feedback I have been getting from the players is that they all want him to stand again. Personally we want him, too. He and Tom Watson [captain of the US team at The Belfry two months ago] were both great captains."

Gallacher indicated on many occasions that he was standing down after the match at The Belfry last September, which the Americans won 15-13. He is thought to be prepared to change his mind, however, under pressure from players and officials. It would be his third term as captain.

It is likely that there will be a change in the qualification process for the next match. Schofield said he thought it was time for the money won by European players in the three US major championships to be included in the Ryder Cup table. This is a sensible and overdue change.

## Law Report November 8 1993 House of Lords

# Telephone tapping documents not to be preserved for use at trial

**Regina v Preston (Stephen)**
**Regina v Preston (Zena)**
**Regina v Clarke**
**Regina v Austen**
**Regina v Salter**

Before Lord Keith of Kinkel, Lord Templeman, Lord Jauncey of Tullichettle, Lord Browne-Wilkinson and Lord Mustill

[Speeches November 4]

The destruction before trial of documents relating to intercepted telephone calls did not amount to a material irregularity in the trial, since the investigating authority was under a duty to destroy the documents as soon as they were no longer required "for the purpose of preventing or detecting serious crime" within section 2(2) of the Interception of Communications Act 1985 and that phrase did not extend to the prosecution of such crime.

The House of Lords so held in dismissing appeals by Stephen Preston, Zena Preston, Nicholas Clarke, Anthony Austen and Jeremy Salter against the decision of the Court of Appeal, Criminal Division (Lord Justice Woolf, Mr Justice Scott Baker and Mr Justice Hidden) (*The Times* May 13, 1992; (1992) 95 Cr App R 355) dismissing their appeals against their convictions for conspiracy to evade the prohibition on the importation of cannabis resin.

Section 2 of the 1985 Act provides: "(1) ... the secretary of state may issue a warrant requiring the person to whom it is addressed to intercept, in the course of their transmission by post or ... public telecommunication system. ... communications...

"(2) The secretary of state shall not issue a warrant ... unless he considers ... [it] ... necessary — (b) for the purpose of preventing or detecting serious crime..."

Section 6 provides: "(1) Where the secretary of state issues a warrant he shall ... make ... arrangements for ... securing — (a) that the requirements of ... (2) and (3) below are satisfied...

"(2) ... (a) the extent to which the material is disclosed; (b) the number of persons to whom any of the material is disclosed; (c) the extent to which the material is copied; and (d) the number of copies made of any of the material, is limited to the minimum that is necessary as mentioned in section 2(2) above.

"(3) ... each copy ... of any ... material is destroyed as soon as its retention is no longer necessary as mentioned in section 2(2) above."

Section 9 provides: "(1) In any proceedings before any court or tribunal no evidence shall be adduced and no question in cross-examination shall be asked which ... tends to suggest — ... (b) that a warrant has been ... issued..."

Mr Sydney Kentridge, QC, who did not appear at the trial, and Mr Simon Stafford-Michael for Stephen Preston; Mr Geoffrey Robertson, QC, who did not appear below, and Mr Roderick Price for Zena Preston; Sir Ivan Lawrence, QC, who did not appear below, and Mr Lionel Lassman for Clarke; Mr John Perry, QC, who did not appear below, and Mr Brendan Keany for Austen; Mr Andrew Collins, QC, who did not appear below, and Mr Michel Massih for Salter; Mr Alan Moses, QC, who did not appear at the trial, Mr John Aspinall and Mr Philip Havers, who did not appear below, for the Crown.

LORD MUSTILL said that the defendants did not deny that there had been a conspiracy to import cannabis but disclaimed any part in it. In particular, Stephen Preston asserted that his activities were the result of duress imposed on him by the true conspirators.

That placed in context the crucial significance attached by the prosecution to a cluster of telephone calls passing between apparatus to which the defendants had access and explained why they were at such pains to prise out of the investigating and prosecuting authorities as much information as possible about the nature and fruits of the intercept, in the hope that it would show either that Stephen Preston first came on the scene as a result of duress, or at least that nothing had been said during the telephone calls to suggest that he or any other defendant was party to whatever conspiracy there might have been.

The possibility of there having been a telephone intercept had emerged during evidence. Prosecuting counsel had then disclosed that a warrant had been issued under section 2 of the Act. There followed a discussion of the ways in which it might be possible without breaching section 9 to disclose intercepted material which might assist the defence.

Prosecuting counsel had agreed to consult the Home Office to see what could be done, while reiterating that there must be no infringement of section 9.

After discussions not only with the Attorney-General but also with advisers to the Director of Public Prosecutions and the Home Office he reported to the court: "The Attorney-General is of the opinion that it is not my duty ... to acquaint myself with such material as exists relating to the intercept..."

The defence then contended that the prosecution could not fairly be allowed to invite inferences from the evidence while refusing to disclose information which might show that the inferences were unfounded and that the evidence should therefore be excluded. The judge rejected the application.

The gist of the Attorney-General's advice, or perhaps more accurately the instructions, to prosecuting counsel had been that since nothing which might be disclosed to him, and through him to the defendants, could in the light of section 9 be put in evidence there was no need to override the interests of secrecy by any further disclosure.

That proposition was unsustainable. The fact that an item of information could not be put in evidence by a party did not mean that it was worthless. Often, the train of enquiry which led to the discovery of evidence which was admissible at a trial might include an item which was not admissible, and that might apply, although less frequently, to the defence as well as to the prosecution. The test was materiality, not admissibility.

The Attorney-General's proposition also overlooked the essential function of the investigating and prosecuting authority to ensure that the prosecution of a suspected offender was conducted fairly.

One aspect of that duty was to consider whether among the material to which the authority alone was privy there was material which suggested that the suspicions were unfounded, or that apparently damaging evidence should be viewed in a more favourable light. Upon such consideration the authority should decide whether the prosecution should proceed at all, and if so in what way it should be presented.

Counsel for the prosecution played an indispensable part in that function, and his role as arbiter between the adversarial interests of the prosecution and the broader dictates of justice could not be effectively performed unless he knew everything material that there was to know. The Attorney-General's advice seemed to ignore that entirely.

If the Attorney-General was right it had to follow that even if the contents of the intercept would clearly demonstrate to prosecuting counsel that the accused person was innocent he had to be kept in ignorance of it, and in the interests of secrecy left to press unwittingly for an unjust conviction. That was *raison d'état* indeed, and his Lordship would not hold it to be the law of England unless compelled to do so.

He found no such compulsion in the Attorney-General's advice, for even if it gave a sound reason for refusing disclosure to the defence, which it did not, the logic could not be transferred to the supply of material, admissible or otherwise, to prosecuting counsel. If that, too, was to be withheld, a justification had to be found elsewhere. The right place to search for it was in section 2.

The defendants had submitted that the words "for the purpose of preventing or detecting serious crime" in section 2(2)(b) went beyond the forestalling of future crimes and the discovery that crimes had been committed in the past, and by whom and in what manner, and extended to the amassing of evidence with a view to the prosecution of offenders.

Thus the "arrangements" made by the secretary of state under section 6(1) had, by virtue of the references back to section 2(2) in section 6(2) and (3), to contemplate that the documents would not be destroyed while they were necessary for the purpose of a prosecution, using that term in its broadest sense.

Now that the disclosure of unused materials compiled in relation to an actual or alleged offence had been recognised as one of the functions of the investigating and prosecuting authority the arrangements had to be such that the documents would not immediately be destroyed but would be kept available for disclosure until an intended prosecution was either abandoned or completed.

Any destruction of material soon after it had been compiled was therefore a material irregularity in the course of the trial within the meaning of section 2(1)(c) of the Criminal Appeal Act 1968 and the proviso could not apply.

The Crown's argument gave a narrower reading to section 2(2)(b). The purposes for which the grant of the warrant, and hence the retention of the physical material and the disclosure of the contents, were necessary did not extend to the prosecution of suspected offenders and the destruction of the material was therefore not only a permissible act but one which those responsible were bound by section 6 to perform.

In such a case the defendants could hardly argue with any hope of success that it amounted to an irregularity, and they would have to fall back on other objections, notably that even if the destruction was legitimate it created a state of affairs where subsequent reliance on the bare fact of the telephone calls was unfair.

On the wording of the Act considered in isolation, the expression "preventing and detecting" called up only two stages of the fight against crime. First, the forestalling of potential crimes which had not yet been committed. Second, the seeking out of crimes, not so forestalled, which had already been committed. There the purpose came to an end.

His Lordship accepted that the successful prosecution of one crime might in a sense prevent another, either because it put the particular offender out of circulation for a while, or because a conviction in respect of one crime might deter the commission of others.

But although prevention in that sense might be a by-product of a prosecution the word seemed a very odd choice if the purpose of the interception was to reach forward right up to the moment of a verdict. If that was what Parliament had intended there was no reason why it should not have said so in plain language.

That solution had, however, to be reconciled with the general law on disclosure and the forensic handling of sensitive material. To what if any extent might favourable materials, that is, those which pointed towards the possibility that the defendant was innocent, be disclosed to those who had it in their power to see that injustice was avoided? And if the Crown's argument was sound, by whom did the statute contemplate that the power would be exercised?

The dilemma was already plain. At the one extreme the only intellectual ground ever advanced for saying that the materials should not be disclosed at all, namely the Attorney-General's argument on admissibility, did not hold water. At the other, the notion that intercepted material should be disclosed in the same way as other unused material, subject to the same restrictions as in the case of any other sensitive material, had to be discarded.

There had accordingly, so the argument ran, to be some intermediate solution whereby someone in the chain consisting of telephone engineer, transcriber, notetaker, officer in the intelligence unit, senior police officer in the case, Crown Prosecution Service official, decided that the material was favourable to the defendant, and caused, by some mechanism not explained, a prosecution which would otherwise have been brought to be aborted.

In the end the very real apprehensions voiced by counsel for the defendants could not prevail over the plain intent and wording of the Act. The need for surveillance and the need to keep it secret were undeniable. So also was the need to protect to the feasible maximum the privacy of those whose conversations were overheard without their consent. Hence sections 2 and 6.

Those policies were in flat contradiction to current opinions on the transparency of the trial process. Something had to give way, and the history, structure and terms of the 1985 Act left his Lordship in little doubt that it had to be the duty to give complete disclosure of unused materials.

The result was a vulnerable compromise, but it might be the best that could be achieved. At all events it was the one which the statute law did achieve, and his Lordship therefore accepted the argument for the Crown on the principal issue in the appeal. It followed that the decision of the Court of Appeal in *R v Effik* (*The Times* March 23, 1992; (1992) 95 Cr App R 427) would be overruled.

The alternative argument for the defendants had been that if the physical intercept materials were rightly destroyed and their contents irretrievably lost, the interests of fairness demanded that the evidence derived from the metering of the telephone calls [that is, the telephone company records of the making of calls but not of their contents] should have been ruled out under section 78(1) of the Police and Criminal Evidence Act 1984.

His Lordship was satisfied that the decision of the trial judge refusing to rule it out was within the bounds of a reasonable exercise of his discretion and it was right.

In every case where evidence of metering was admitted there was a risk, albeit probably not large, that the inference sought to be drawn was ill-founded, and would be contradicted if all the conversations were recorded and put in evidence. But that was a risk regularly accepted in such cases.

The additional factor that someone did know what was said, but was not allowed to tell, except for the purpose of preventing an unjust prosecution, could not alter the logic of the position.

Parliament had grasped the nettle and put the interests of secrecy first. The notion that by doing so it had inferentially rendered inadmissible evidence of metering which would otherwise be unobjectionable could not be sustained.

It was not the function of the House to conduct a post mortem, but it was undeniable that in the conduct of the trial two important errors had been made.

First, the defendants and their solicitors had been excluded, for long periods, from the legal argument about how the question of disclosure should be dealt with. The judge might have been justly apprehensive about the disclosure itself but the argument about what, if anything, it should comprise could have contained nothing detrimental to the public interest or to the safety of an informant.

Second, counsel had been prevented from telling their own clients what was going on. Once the judge had been enabled to assess the position there had been no need to keep that interdiction in force. However, applying the proviso to section 2(1) of the Criminal Appeal Act 1968, the unsatisfactory aspects of the trial did not cast doubt on the reliability of the verdicts.

That was sufficient to dispose of the appeals. There had been discussion of whether prosecuting counsel should and properly could disclose the fact of an intercept. There was no way in which the defence could compel disclosure of interceptions. On the other hand, his Lordship could not see anything in the Act which would prevent the prosecution from making disclosures if it chose to do so.

Such a choice would in the great majority of cases be withheld, since it would be contrary to the thrust of the Act, but it might be possible to envisage cases where the interests of justice would demand that the fact of the intercept, although not its contents, should be disclosed. Further than that it was unnecessary and undesirable to do so.

Lord Templeman and Lord Jauncey delivered concurring speeches and Lord Keith and Lord Browne-Wilkinson agreed.

Solicitors: Offenbach & Co for the two Prestons; Ralph Haeems & Co, Peckham; Joy Merriam & Co, Bow; Lizzimore Braithwaites, Holloway; CPS Headquarters.

# Compulsory purchase of commoners' land

**Mid-Glamorgan County Council v Ogwr Borough Council and Others**

Before Lord Justice Nourse, Lord Justice Rose and Lord Justice Hoffmann

[Judgment October 26]

The compulsory purchase by a water authority of land that was subject to rights of common was not invalidated by the authority's failure to serve a notice to treat on each commoner.

By negotiating an agreement for the payment of compensation with a committee of five commoners who had been appointed under the provisions of Schedule 4 to the Compulsory Purchase Act 1965 the authority had avoided the requirement of section 5 of that Act to serve individual notices.

The Court of Appeal so held in reserved judgments when allowing an appeal by Ogwr Borough Council and Bridgend Golf Club from the judgment of Judge Moseley, QC, sitting as a judge of the High Court, in favour of certain commoners on an originating summons brought by the plaintiffs, Mid-Glamorgan County Council, in which the judge had declined to have certain land at Coity Wallia deleted from the register of commons.

The Court of Appeal further decided in favour of the appellants on certain other issues that Judge Moseley held had also invalidated the compulsory acquisition.

As a result the plaintiffs, Mid-Glamorgan County Council, were ordered, *inter alia*, to delete the land from the register of commons and the rights over it from the register of rights.

Miss Elizabeth Appleby, QC and Mr Robin Campbell for both appellants; Miss Sheila Cameron, QC and Mr Frank Hinks for the commoners; Mid-Glamorgan did not appear and was not represented.

LORD JUSTICE HOFFMANN said that the appellants argued that the compulsory acquisition of the common land was invalidated by the water board's admitted omission to serve a notice to treat upon each commoner.

Section 5, it was said, was mandatory. It provided that an acquiring authority "shall give notice" to persons having an interest in the land.

But Schedule 4 provided for an acquiring authority by notices in newspapers and on church doors to convene a meeting of persons entitled to rights of common and that a committee of not more than five persons "... may agree on behalf of themselves and all other persons interested in the commonable and other rights, and all other such parties shall be bound..."

The water board had followed the Schedule 4 procedures and had agreed the payment of compensation with an elected committee of five commoners.

The whole point of that Schedule was to avoid having to serve a notice to treat on each commoner. Here 180 registrations of persons entitled to common rights had been confirmed. It might be burdensome for an acquiring authority to negotiate individually with so many people. Further, commoners would be local people who could be told of the proceedings by notices in local papers with some confidence that the news would get around. An obligation to serve a notice to treat seemed quite inconsistent with the provisions of Schedule 4.

The mandatory terms of section 5 meant only that a notice to treat was mandatory if an acquiring authority wished to avail itself of the consequences which under the Act flowed from service of such a notice, such as the right to have any compensation determined by the Lands Tribunal.

No notice was needed if an authority could achieve its purpose by a different route. Schedule 4 provided such a route.

Lord Justice Nourse and Lord Justice Rose agreed.

Solicitors: Mr J. Graham Cole, Bridgend for Ogwr; North & Nam, Cardiff for Bridgend Golf Club; Edward Harris & Co, Swansea for the commoners.

# Hospital not liable

**Woolger v West Surrey and North East Hampshire Health Authority**

The method by which a trained nurse lifted a patient was a matter for the nurse's individual judgment, so that the hospital authority was not in breach of its duty to exercise reasonable care for the safety of the nurse by not warning her against the use of a method which caused her a back injury.

The Court of Appeal (Lord Justice Dillon and Mr Justice Hollis) so held in a reserved judgment on October 22 in dismissing an appeal by Mrs Jill Woolger, of William Beesley Crescent, Bramcote, Nuneaton, Warwickshire, from the dismissal by Judge Quentin Edwards, QC, at Central London County Court of her claim for damages for personal injuries against West Surrey and North East Hampshire Health Authority.

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**THEATRE page 30**
The West End transfer of Pinter's Moonlight, amusing and agitating in just 75 minutes

# ARTS

**BOOKS page 31**
More from John Grigg's history of The Times: the battle for change under William Rees-Mogg



ROCK: Phil Collins maintains that his new album, released today, is his best yet; World Party helps to keep the good tunes going

# Mr Nice Guy rattles his musical cage

**Alan Jackson meets the star who would like to be taken a bit more seriously**

A man known to value native Hancock above any imported M Hulot, Phil Collins as invited by the Dead Comics Society to the recent unveiling of a plaque commemorating the life and work of Benny Hill. There, to his excitment, he spotted the vetean radio producer Dennis Main Wilson, responsible in part for many of his favurite vintage series. "Yo've got to tell people how muh they mean to you," the siner prefaces, bright-eyed at thememory. "So I went over an said, 'I don't want you to pa away without knowing ho much you've reached my lif..."

he implicit hint of an imminent demise notwithstnding, it must have been a flitering approach. A very Cllins-like one too: he reveals tht friendships with fellow msicians David Crosby, Roge McGuinn and Bruce Hmsby each grew from letrs written spontaneously to epress his admiration for teir work. Which must make iall the more galling that he himself is an artist widely idged to be motivated by ommercial rather than artisc forces. It would have made is day and possibly his week ad any of the above been noved to write the very same etter to him.

Compact, simply dressed and seemingly bereft of prehension or edge, Collins has hat everyman look so central o his musical appeal. But while the young — and not-so-young — might dream of paying guitar like Eric Capton or writing a standard wh the ease of Paul McCartney, it is hard to conceive of anyone burning with ambition to be a Phil Collins for the 21st century. It comes down to perceptions, I suggest, when we meet at the Surrey farmhouse that provides a base for his band Genesis; the ordinary blokeish element outweighs even a Versace wardrobe and militates against him being taken as seriously as he might wish.

"Please, speak your mind," he encourages generously, as I attempt to find a positive way of saying that his superficial image — chirpy and non-cerebral, despite the darkness of much of his writing — must have warded off as many people, myself included, as it has attracted. "People form their opinions early on, make a generalisation about you on the basis of what they read and hear — I know, I do it myself," he allows. "And where they put you is where you stay, unless you're successful in rattling your cage."

Which is something that Collins, now 42, is of an increasing mind to do. "Would I trade a percentage of my success for a bit more credibility?" he asks rhetorically. "Well, to say yes would make it sound as if I'd done certain things only for the money and now wished I hadn't, and that's not the case. I definitely understand why I carry the baggage I do, though. All I wish is that people would sometimes wipe the slate clean. But that hasn't happened so far. You need to give people big reasons to change their opinions."

While not exactly a major departure from the past, a new album, *Both Sides*, released today, signals a determination by Collins not to let popular expectations stop him from following his own instincts. The least obviously user-friendly of his five solo projects, it has none of the r 'n' b undertones or punchy horn breaks that made 1985's *No Jacket Required* so popular, for example, and few examples of his ability to style a memorable pop hook.

Instead, a sustained mood of regret permeates songs of introspection and social observation, leaving open the possibility that he will alienate a section of his fan base, without drawing in new listeners to replace it. "Maybe my biggest successes have already been," Collins accepts. "Yes, I wonder what its fate will be, but no, I won't lose sleep over it."

The residual appeal of an artist who has already sold in excess of 35 million albums is sufficient to ensure that this latest work will be a massive hit relative to most of the week's other new offerings. Whatever the record's commercial future — and it will be supported by a 12-month world tour beginning in the new year — its maker is proud to say it represents his best work to date. This proclamation from the man responsible for every word, note and instrument sound across its 11 tracks — not one other musician was used — suggests a high level of self-confidence behind the rigorously un-star-like demeanour. Which may explain why Collins also feels able to pursue a parallel career in film, despite the number of his peers who have failed attempting the same.

*Buster*, though far from the same box office hit in America as here at home, notified Hollywood of his intentions. Now he aims to spend perhaps one week in eight in Los Angeles, where he and his wife Jill are renovating a home, doing the all-important breakfasts and lunches with writers and directors.

The aim is to avoid any role which alludes to his musical profile, which is why director Roger Spottiswood's *And the Band Played On* so appealed. Based on the book by Randy Schultz, it details the initial reluctance of America's governmental and medical administrations to accept as real the threat of Aids. The major film studios showed themselves reluctant to take a risk with the subject matter, so the cable network HBO eventually funded a production starring Matthew Modine and Lily Tomlin. Featuring cameos by such stars as Angelica Huston, Richard Gere, Steve Martin and Collins himself (he plays the Greek owner of a chain of gay bath houses in San Francisco), it has proved so successful that it will now be given a network airing by NBC and cinema release throughout Europe.

Meanwhile, a just-completed role in a 15-minute short developed by the Royal College of Art gives him the opportunity to poke a little fun at me: it concerns a novelist who responds to a bad press by having all his critics shot. Initially, Collins was offered a supporting role, but suggested that he would be more interested in taking the lead. "And they said OK, that the casting hadn't been set, that I could have the part," he smiles. "If only life were that simple..."

So simple that he, too, could have his critics so summarily dispatched? "So simple that you could ring up Spielberg and say, 'OK, I'll do it, but only on the condition that I play the main part' and he in turn agrees," he smiles in response, too wily to be landed by such obvious bait.

*Both Sides is available from today on the Virgin label (CDV2800)*



ALASTAIR THAIN

Phil Collins: "People form their opinions about you early on. And where they put you is where you stay"

## Haunted by the Beatles

**World Party/ Aimee Mann**
Brixton Academy

HOWEVER much the modern rock 'n' roll circus may seem to be spinning towards ever more dizzying extremes, there will always be performers who are keen to reaffirm the eternal verities. It was the ghost of the Beatles, among others, which haunted the stage at Brixton on Wednesday, as first Aimee Mann and then World Party, both playing at moderate volume and doing little more than stand behind their microphones throughout, proceeded to string together a set of songs enjoyable primarily for their good tunes, proper harmonies and thoughtful lyrics.

George Harrison was at **World Party** supremo Karl Wallinger's elbow, in spirit anyway, as he led the band into "All I Gave", with its tart slide-guitar sound and swooping melody, while comic songwriter Neil Innes joined Mann on stage in person to sing one of the pseudo-Beatles songs which he wrote for the spoof TV documentary *The Rutles*.

So far so good, but while both acts displayed their august musical provenance with pride, neither of them completely transcended the sum of such influences. In World Party's case, a solid and at times inspired performance was marred by a lack of drive and a strange reluctance to land the knockout punch.

Armed with material from all three of their albums, but mostly featuring songs from this year's *Bang!* (their most successful yet), they negotiated an unevenly paced sequence of peaks and troughs with stoical precision. Starting with "Is It Like Today?" and "Message In The Box", the material ranged from the acoustic guitar harmony-pop of "Mystery Girl" to the full-tilt go-go beat finale of "Give It All Away". They lost momentum during an extended bout of "encores" until a rousing version of "Ship Of Fools" finally gave the audience what it had paid to hear.

Given the amount of exposure she has enjoyed, it was initially a surprise to find **Aimee Mann**, formerly of American group 'Til Tuesday, as support act. Tall and willowy, in a black frock coat, black drainpipes and frilly white shirt, she looked strikingly like Chrissie Hynde, but for the shock of blonde hair, and sounded not unlike her.

Surrounded by a capable four-piece band, there was a hesitant, slightly nervous quality to her performance despite the unfailingly cool nature of songs like "Could've Been Anyone" and the wonderfully haughty single "I Should've Known".

DAVID SINCLAIR



Richardson, Smith and Lowe star in a fine *Summer*

TELEVISION: Guilt and paranoia flourish in Tennessee Williams's *Suddenly Last Summer*

# Feast for sore psyches

Several questions perennially occur to people after seeing Tennessee Williams's astounding 1957 play *Suddenly Last Summer*. "Do you think the writer was basically unhappy?" they ponder. "Could he have been in psychoanalysis, possibly? Why do the words 'guilt' and 'certifiable paranoia' spring to mind? How interesting that the girl, Catharine — threatened with lobotomy in the play — is referred to as 'Sister': you don't suppose, and this is just a wild surmise, that Williams's *own sister* was lobotomised?"

Without detracting from the percipience of audiences, Williams rarely made such questions difficult to arrive at, since arguably each of his great plays was a join-the-dots of the writer's tortured psyche, sometimes even culminating in a blatant plea for compassion (for "the kindness of strangers"), in case one's natural pity fell short. *Suddenly Last Summer* — shown on Saturday in *Performance* (BBC2), directed by Richard Eyre and starring Maggie Smith, Natasha Richardson and Rob Lowe — confides to the world that Williams was scared of being eaten alive by Latin pick-ups on his holidays. No wonder he is said to have regretted it.

The play is known as a great three-hander, famous for the 1959 movie performances from Katharine Hepburn, Elizabeth Taylor and Montgomery Clift. But this is less a play about Mrs Venable, Catharine and Dr Cukrowicz than it is a well-crafted exercise in exposition. What *did* happen last summer, when Mrs Venable's adored poet son Sebastian died in Europe while travelling with cousin Catharine? The truth is pretty unpleasant, and the characters are subservient to the anecdote — Mrs Venable because she doesn't want to hear it; Catharine because she is being destroyed by it; and nice young Dr Cukrowicz because he *thinks* it's better out than in.

You see, if Sebastian devoured people metaphorically ("I'm famished for blonds"), to his surprise and misfortune they literally devoured him back. Such a climactic revelation tends to unbalance all else, with the result that, painfully though Catharine finally delivers the story — and Natasha Richardson was full of brave agony on Saturday — the audience just doesn't feel for *her*. With a mixture of revulsion and relief, it thinks instead, "Good heavens, they don't mention this in the brochures."

Saturday's production recognised this danger, and took measures to counter it. Eyre made the play highly visual: warm pink-and-peach costumes, dreamy short-focus lighting, cinematic close-ups. A famous feature of *Suddenly Last Summer* is the menacing jungle in Mrs Venable's back yard, a metaphor for Sebastian's belief in nature's pitilessness. Eyre transposed bits of the action into the undergrowth, thus incidentally making it possible for Richardson to emerge, attractively dishevelled, for her big scene.

The performances, meanwhile, were strong and clear. Rob Lowe looked properly handsome, concerned and intrigued; Natasha Richardson was beautiful in her Schiaparelli, perfectly spoken, and occasionally genuinely desperate; while Maggie Smith, despite the unnerving lateral glide of her Southern accent, was a fine embodiment of grim pearl-necklaced control. Eyre's *coup de théâtre* was to have Catharine's climactic words — "They had *devoured* parts of him" — delivered straight to camera, her face lit brightly. It was a valiant attempt to get us to care; and also a neat reminder that Tennessee Williams, with all that soft underbelly he felt forever compelled to expose, was rightly scared of being devoured by his audience, too.

LYNNE TRUSS

CONCERTS: The Philharmonia gives a fearless performance in London; the Hallé brings the house to its feet in Manchester

# Saved by fun of the fair

**Philharmonia/ Salonen**
Festival Hall

THI outdoor carnival atmosphere of Stravinsky's *Petrushka* could hardly be a greate contrast to the cerebral Piano Concerto of his contemporar Schoenberg, and the two works made an effective coupling in the Philharmoni's concert on Thursday nigh under Esa-Pekka Salbn. In truth, the concert reall took off only after the interal for the Stravinsky, thouh the Schoenberg could not ave had a more sympathet advocate.

Ared Brendel is one of muc's great intellects, his formidable analytical skills as evient from his performances as rom his speaking and wring on the subject. And it wa those skills that enabled hir to steer a safe passage — allit with the aid of a score — thrugh the serial complexitie of the Concerto. Even witout being able to follow all theransformations of themes onelf, it was possible to appreciate the clarity that Brendel brought to bear, just as one could revel in the Viennese swoops and the rippling trills appearing in and disappearing from the texture.

Salonen and the Philharmonia provided a forthright backdrop without really convincing that they felt at home in the music. Much the same could be said for the Haydn symphony (No 53, "The Imperial") that opened the concert: a lively, respectable reading that showed awareness of classical performance practice without embodying its principles from within.

Only in *Petrushka* — admittedly a more extrovert, colourful work than the Concerto, at least — did one get that sense of abandon, of conductor and players leaping fearlessly into the centre of things. Rarely has the fun of the fair seemed so immediate, the cross-cutting of ideas so vibrant, as though one were actually passing through the fairground, experiencing snatches of frantic, varied activity.

The work is a display piece for a virtuoso orchestra, and the Philharmonia's principals seized their chances. Salonen skilfully held together the disparate elements of this astonishing score, while bringing out the theatricality by emphasising the sharp edges of combined timbres: the trumpet (masterly solos by John Wallace) and the flutter-tonguing flute, followed by flutes and harp. For all the overflowing vitality of the piece, this orchestra's brass department never sounds coarse, giving the effect of the raised bells of the final section a particular potency.

BARRY MILLINGTON

# Tasty starter to a full meal

**Hallé/Nagano**
Free Trade Hall, Manchester

AMONG the several encouraging aspects of Kent Nagano's work with the Hallé are his efforts to get the orchestra involved with whatever else is of high quality in the arts in Manchester. One obvious priority, which was to form an alliance with one of Britain's most creative composers, has been duly and fruitfully observed.

Introducing his *Cor d'oeuvre* to the audience in the Free Trade Hall, John Casken — who became professor of music at Manchester University at the same time as Nagano became musical director of the Hallé — drew on culinary terminology to explain the title and describe the content of the piece. Actually, although it was designed as a kind of overture, it is more than an hors d'oeuvre. It is not very long and it involves only a small (and unlikely) proportion of the orchestra but it is a thoughtful and intriguing score centred on a most effectively written solo horn part.

With the hornist in the middle of the platform, six double basses on the far right and a pianist and harpist on the far left, the appropriate metaphor has less to do with cooking than with preaching — to the fishes on one side perhaps and the birds on the other. Though not in the same element as either of them, the horn is eloquent enough to produce reactions, the basses occasionally attracted to the surface to express themselves in poetic harmonics, the piano and harp provoked into colourful if not quite coherent and often percussive chatter. Conducted by the composer, *Cor d'oeuvre* was brilliantly played by the Hallé principal hornist, David Cripps.

Ruggiero Ricci is a great survivor among violinists and, as he displayed in his Kreisler encore, much of the virtuoso technique flourishes as before. But in his abbreviated version of Paganini's Violin Concerto No 1 (which followed the Casken), while some things were accomplished with breathtaking facility, other things were scarcely accomplished at all.

The most encouraging aspect in Nagano's work with the Hallé is that he gets the orchestra to play very well for him. There were insecurities in the exposed early stages of Mahler's First Symphony but, once it assumed its momentum, a structurally well-plotted interpretation resolved the uncertainties, lived through the emotional experience with intensity, and accumulated tensions so impressively well released that it brought a full house gratefully to its feet.

GERALD LARNER

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## LONDON

**CARLEEN ANDERSON AND BOBBY BYRD:** Exceptional jazz talents are on parade this evening with Anderson, one of the finest contemporary vocalists, teamed up with the legendary Byrd on keyboards. With Tony Byrd, drums, Jason Preston, bass, Bentley Anderson, keyboards and Phil Hudson, guitar.
**Jazz Cafe,** 5 Parkway, Camden Town, NW1 (071-916 6000). Tonight, from 7pm.

**A CELEBRATION OF WIND INSTRUMENTS:** Hari Prasad Chaurasia, flute, makes his only UK appearance this year in a concert of North Indian classical music. With Subhanker Banerji, tabla, Rupak Kulkarni, flute; and Debopriya Chatterji, tanpura.
**Queen Elizabeth Hall,** South Bank, SE1 (071-928 8800). Tonight, 7.45pm.

**FREDERIC CHIU:** The highly gifted maverick pianist makes his UK debut tonight in a performance of Rossini/Liszt, Overture to William Tell; Mendelssohn, Sonata in E Op 6; Liszt, Sposalizio; Prokofiev/Chiu, Lieutenant Kijé Suite; Prokofiev, Sonata No 6 in A minor Op 82.
**Wigmore Hall,** Wigmore Street, W1 (071-935 2141). Tonight, 7.30pm.

**ONE MAN:** Electrifying performances by Steven Berkoff in three solo pieces: Poe's *Telltale Heart*; *Actor*; and *Dog*, his hilarious, chilling view of life as seen by a lager lout's rottweiler.
**Garrick,** Charing Cross Road, WC2 (071-494 5040). Previews begin tonight, 8pm. Opens Nov 15, 7pm.

### TODAY'S EVENTS

**A daily guide to arts and entertainment compiled by Kris Anderson**

### ELSEWHERE

**NORWICH:** Frank Finlay and Michael Hadley star in Stephen Mallatratt's adaptation of Susan Hill's superbly scary thriller, **The Woman in Black.** Directed by Robin Herford.
**Theatre Royal,** Theatre Street, (0603 630000). Tonight-Sat, 7.30pm; mats Wed and Sat, 2.30pm.

**BRIGHTON:** Maureen Lipman continues her revival of the phenomenally successful **Re:Joyce** tribute to the life and works of Joyce Grenfell. A real gem written by Lipman and James Roose-Evans; directed by Alan Strachan; designed by Peter Rice; music by Richard Addinsell.
**Theatre Royal,** New Road, (0273 328488). Tonight-Nov 20, 7.45pm, mats Thurs and Sat, 2.30pm.

**BIRMINGHAM:** The ever-popular **Shakatak** bring their singular brand of jazz/funk back for six nights of guaranteed thrills for their fans.
**Ronnie Scott's,** Broad Street, (021-643 4525). Tonight-Sat, from 7.30pm. Early booking recommended.
Also in Birmingham for one week is Val May's production of George Bernard Shaw's **Candida.** Liza Goddard appears in the title role, James Smillie stars as her husband Reverend Morrell and Jonathon Morris is Marchbanks, the lovelorn young poet, in this classic comedy of manners.
**Alexandra Theatre,** Suffolk Street, Queensway (021-633 3325). Tonight-Sat, 7.30pm; mats Wed and Sat, 2.30pm.

**EASTBOURNE:** Three days of performances for the **D'Oyly Carte Opera Company's** new production of The Pirates of Penzance. It promises to be as rip-roaring an adventure as ever with swirling costumes, stirring songs and an exceptionally strong chorus, always a hallmark of the company. Co-produced with the Victoria State Opera.
**Congress Theatre,** Carlisle Road, (0323 411555). Tonight-Wed, 8pm; mat Wed, 2.30pm.

### THEATRE GUIDE

**Jeremy Kingston's assessment of theatre showing in London**

■ House full, returns only
◩ Some seats available
☐ Seats at all prices

☐ **ALL'S WELL THAT ENDS WELL:** Good acting, especially by Sophie Thompson as the husband-hunter, but in one of Shakespeare's poorer plays.
**Pit,** Barbican Centre, EC2 (071-638 8891). Tonight-Thurs, 7.15pm; mat Thurs, 2pm.

■ **ARCADIA:** Tom Stoppard in sparkling form brings together love, chaos theory and much else. With Felicity Kendal and Emma Fielding.
**National** (Lyttelton), South Bank, SE1 (071-928 2252). Tonight-Tue, 7.30pm. 180mins.

◩ **CAROUSEL:** Tuneful and cleverly set Rodgers and Hammerstein has the familiar mixture of the perceptive and the maudlin.
**Shaftesbury,** Shaftesbury Avenue, WC2 (071-379 5399). Mon-Sat, 7.30pm, mats Wed, Sat, 2.30pm. 165mins.

◩ **CITY OF ANGELS:** Top quality Larry Gelbart/Cy Coleman musical, packed with wit, set in L.A. and the world of the private eye movie.
**Prince of Wales,** Coventry Street, W1 (071-839 5972). Mon-Sat, 7.30pm, mats Wed, Sat, 2.30pm. 160mins. Booking through Nov 13.

☐ **EXACT CHANGE:** Kevin McNally, Mike McShane and Steven O'Shea star in David Epstein's comedy concerning three New Jersey restaurateurs frantically involved with the Mafia.
**Lyric Theatre,** King Street, W6 (081-741 2311). Mon-Sat, 7.45pm, mats Wed, 2.30pm and Sat, 4pm.

☐ **AN INSPECTOR CALLS:** Stephen Daldry's marvellously re-imagined version of Priestley's social thriller.
**Aldwych,** Aldwych, WC2 (071-836 6404). Mon-Fri, 7.45pm, Sat, 5pm and 8.15pm; mat Wed, 2.30pm.

☐ **IT'S A GREAT BIG SHAME:** New Mike Leigh play, points out the grim results of an abusive marriage, twice, in 1893 and 1993.
**Theatre Royal,** Gerry Raffles Square, E15 (081-534 0310). Mon-Sat, 8pm, mats Sat, 2pm.

☐ **LOOKING THROUGH A GLASS ONION:** John Waters stars in his own musical tribute to John Lennon, and comes remarkably close to conveying his mysterious, if chaotic, charm.
**Criterion,** Piccadilly Circus, W1 (071-839 4488). Mon-Thurs, 8pm, Fri, Sat, 6pm and 9pm.

☐ **MOONLIGHT:** Ian Holm and Anna Massey in the West End transfer of Pinter's play: a sour civil servant, unmourned by his family, rages against his approaching death.
**Comedy,** Panton St, SW1 (071-867 1045). Mon-Sat, 8pm; mats Wed, 3pm and Sat, 5pm.

◩ **MURMURING JUDGES:** Revival of David Hare's play about a lawyer, played by Alphonsia Emmanuel, embarking on her career and discovering a system cracking at the seams.
**National** (Olivier), South Bank, SE1 (071 928 2252). Tonight-Wed, 7.15pm.

◩ **OLEANNA:** Power, politics and punishment at an American university. Great performances by David Suchet and Lia Williams in Harold Pinter's production of David Mamet's play.
**Duke of York's,** St. Martin's Lane, WC2 (071-836 5122). Mon-Sat, 7.30pm, mats Thurs, 3pm and Sat, 4pm.

☐ **RELATIVE VALUES:** Susan Hampshire, Sara Crowe and Alison Fiske head a strong cast in Coward's snobbish but clever comedy. Tim Luscombe directs.
**Savoy,** Strand, WC2 (071-836 8888). Mon-Sat, 7.45pm; mats Wed and Sat, 3pm.

☐ **SHE STOOPS TO CONQUER:** Donald Sinden, Miriam Margolyes, David Essex in Peter Hall's revival of the evergreen Goldsmith comedy.
**Queens,** Shaftesbury Avenue, W1 (071-494 5041). Mon-Sat, 7.30pm, mat Sat, 2.30pm.

☐ **A SLICE OF SATURDAY NIGHT:** A wretched look at the clubbing habits of 1960s youf. Starring Dennis Waterman.
**Strand Theatre,** Strand, WC2 (071-930 8800). Mon-Sat 8pm; mats Fri and Sat 4pm. 150mins.

☐ **TAMBURLAINE THE GREAT:** Antony Sher plays the gutsy, roaring tyrant for all it's worth. Terry Hands directs the RSC at its imaginative best. Designed by Johan Engels.
**Barbican,** Silk Street, EC2 (071-638 8891). Tonight-Tue, 7.15pm.

☐ **THREE JAPANESE WOMEN:** Inside an Hiroshima brothel in 1951: latest production by the award-winning Mu-Lan Company, with David Yip and Jacqui Chan.
**Cockpit,** Gateforth St, NW8 (071-402 5081). Mon-Sat, 8pm.

**LONG RUNNERS:** ☐ **Blood Brothers:** Phoenix (071-867 1044) ... ☐ **Buddy:** Victoria Palace (071-834 1317) ... ◩ **Cats:** New London (071-405 0072) ... ◩ **Crazy for You:** Prince Edward (071-734 8951) ... ☐ **Don't Dress for Dinner:** Duchess (071-494 5070) ... ☐ **Five Guys Named Moe:** Lyric (071-494 5045) ... ■ **Grease:** Dominion (071-580 8845) ... ☐ **It runs in the Family:** Playhouse (071-839 4401) ... ◩ **Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat:** Palladium (071-494 5037) ... ◩ **Les Misérables:** Palace (071-434 0909) ... ◩ **Miss Saigon:** Theatre Royal, Drury Lane (071-494 5400) ... ☐ **The Mousetrap:** St Martin's (071-836 1443) ... ■ **The Phantom of the Opera:** Her Majesty's (071-494 5400) ... ◩ **Starlight Express:** Apollo Victoria (071-828 8665) ... ■ **Sunset Boulevard:** Adelphi Theatre (071-344 0055) ... ☐ **Travels With My Aunt:** Whitehall (071-867 1119) ... ☐ **The Woman in Black:** Fortune (071-836 2238).

Ticket information supplied by Society of West End Theatre

### CINEMA GUIDE

**Geoff Brown's assessment of films in London and (where indicated with the symbol ◆) on release across the country**

## NEW RELEASES

◆ **DAVE** (15): The US President's lookalike takes over. Beguiling comic fantasy, with Kevin Kline and Sigourney Weaver. Ivan Reitman directs.
**Barbican** (071-638 8891) **MGMs: Fulham Road** (071-370 2636) **Oxford Street** (071-630 0310) **Trocadero** (071-434 0031) **Notting Hill Coronet** (071-727 6705) **Odeon Marble Arch** (0426 914501) **UCI Whiteleys** (071-792 3332) **Warner** (071-439 0791)

**LA FILLE DE L'AIR** (15): Criminal's wife (Béatrice Dalle) plots outrageous rescue. Maroun Bagdadi's real-life thriller flies high, lands with a bump.
**Metro** (071-437 0757) **MGM Panton Street** (071-930 0631)

**NAKED** (18): Mike Leigh's excellent, uncomfortable Cannes prizewinner about London's lost souls, with David Thewlis as the amoral drifter.
**Camden Plaza** (071-485 2443) **MGMs: Chelsea** (071-352 5096) **Haymarket** (071-839 1527) **Tottenham Court Road** (071-636 6148) **Odeon Kensington** (0426-914 666) **Screen on the Green** (071-226 3520)

◆ **THE REAL McCOY** (12): Penitent burglar Kim Basinger is forced to rob one more bank. Muddled thriller with too few thrills. With Val Kilmer and Terence Stamp, from Russell Mulcahy.
**MGM Oxford Street** (071-636 0310) **Odeons: Kensington** (0426 914666) **Leicester Square** (0426-915 683) **Swiss Cottage** (0426 914098)

## CURRENT

◆ **THE FUGITIVE** (12): 1960s television series roars back to life with Harrison Ford and Tommy Lee Jones; director, Andrew Davis.
**MGMs: Baker Street** (071-935 9772) **Fulham Road** (071-370 2636) **Oxford Street** (071-636 0310) **Trocadero** (071-434 0031) **UCI Whiteleys** (071-792 3332) **Warner** (071-437 4343)

◆ **HOCUS POCUS** (PG): Kenny Ortega's rowdy Hallowe'en romp with Bette Midler, Sarah Jessica Parker and Kathy Najimy as 17th century witches at large in modern-day Salem.
**MGM Trocadero** (071-434 0031) **Warner** (071-439 0791)

**MR WONDERFUL** (12): Electrical worker Matt Dillon tries to find his ex-wife a new man. Disarming candyfloss from director Anthony Minghella.
**MGMs: Fulham Road** (071-370 2636) **Haymarket** (071-839 1527) **Tottenham Court Road** (071-636 6148) **Odeon Swiss Cottage** (0426 914098)

◆ **THE PIANO** (15): Jane Campion's magnificent tale of repression and desire in mid-19th century New Zealand. With Holly Hunter, Sam Neill, Harvey Keitel.
**Barbican** (071-638 8891) **Gate** (071-727 4043) **Lumiere** (071-836 0691) **MGMs: Fulham Road** (071-370 2636) **Tottenham Court Road** (071-636 6148) **Plaza** (071-497 9999) **Screen on Baker Street** (071-935 2772) **Screen on the Hill** (071-435 3366) **Warner** (071-439 0791) **UCI Whiteleys** (071-792 3332)

**RAINING STONES** (15): Wonderful slice of life on a Catholic council estate. Director Ken Loach blends biting humour and raw pain. Endearing performances from local talent.
**MGM Haymarket** (071-839 1527) **Odeon Kensington** (0426-914666) **Renoir** (071-837 8402)

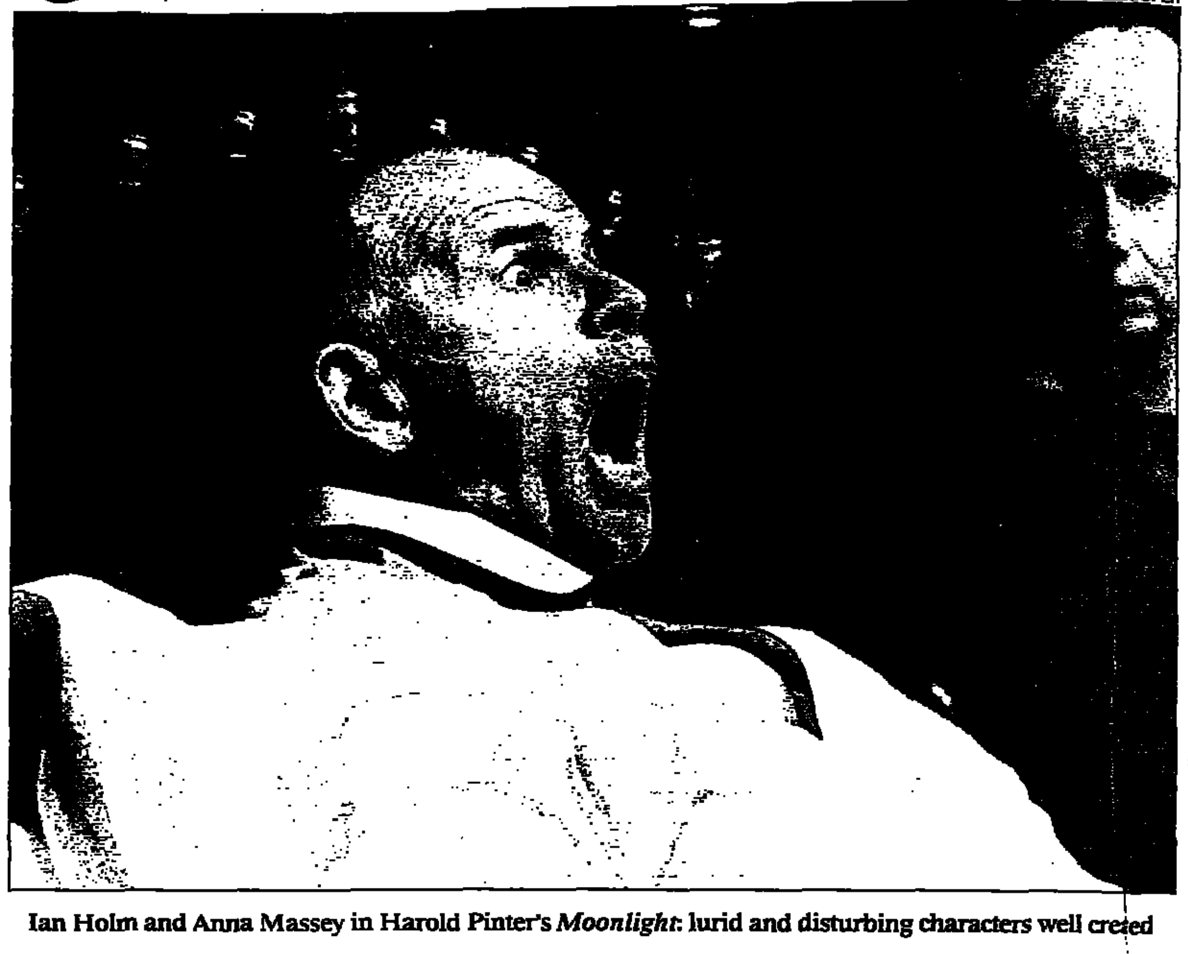
◆ **RISING SUN** (18): Murder at a Japanese conglomerate's LA headquarters. Botched if handsome adaptation of Michael Crichton's book. With Wesley Snipes and Sean Connery. Philip Kaufman directs.
**MGMs: Chelsea** (071-352 5096) **Shaftesbury Avenue** (071-836 6279) **Odeons: Kensington** (0426 914666) **Mezzanine** (0426 915683) **Swiss Cottage** (0426 914098) **UCI Whiteleys** (071-792 3332)

◆ **SLEEPLESS IN SEATTLE** (PG): Smart but indulgent romantic comedy starring Meg Ryan and Tom Hanks. Writer-director Nora Ephron.
**MGM Chelsea** (071-352 5096) **Odeons: Kensington** (0426 914666) **Swiss Cottage** (0426 914098) **West End** (0426 915574) **UCI Whiteleys** (071-792 3332)

**THE WEDDING BANQUET** (15): Americanised immigrant from Taiwan fails to tell his parents he's gay. Delightful, caring cross-cultural comedy. Director, Ang Lee.
**MGMs: Chelsea** (071-352 5096) **Piccadilly** (071-437 3561) **Screen on Baker Street** (071-935 2772)

THEATRE: The new Pinter transfers to the West End; plus the latest plays on the fringe

# Brooding well in his old haunts



DONALD COOPER

Ian Holm and Anna Massey in Harold Pinter's *Moonlight*: lurid and disturbing characters well created

**Moonlight**
Comedy

THE notices that welcomed Pinter's first longish play since 1978 expressed relief and joy that one of the major dramatists of our era had managed to do it one more time. There seems to be an obsession about writing off a writer if he does not keep on exploring his sense of the world from babyhood to deathbed. Yet Shakespeare's entire career, from *The Comedy of Errors* to *Henry VIII*, was wrapped up in a quarter of a century. This is ten years shorter than Harold Pinter's, whose first play was performed in 1957 when Sputniks were still circling the earth.

Where Pinter's case feels different is that, unlike the playwrights who started about the same time and dramatised social programmes, his concerns are the profound and mysterious struggles to which human beings resort, so as to keep abreast of life. Their social situation, thoughts and language are contemporary with us — how could they be otherwise? — but their emotions are as old as history.

Andy on his deathbed in the present play (transferred from the Almeida for a two-month West End run) is a retired civil servant; but his raging complaints against his fate — memorably roared by Ian Holm towards the ceiling (the gods?) — are the protests one of Agamemnon's captains might have voiced. Likewise his two feckless sons, fantasising games of state and espionage in some remote and grubby bedroom, mocking their mother's awkward reminder of their duty: we recognise these wastrels as the princes in folk tales, sons to an unlovable king.

Most striking of all, and the feature in *Moonlight* that has no precedent in Pinter's work, is the character of Andy's daughter Bridget, dead in adolescence. She moves on a higher level in the background, ghost-lit in darkness, hauntingly spoken by Claire Skinner in a sort of sleepwalker's musing. It is her character and Skinner's playing I am likely to recall, though all the players, who include Anna Massey as the wife, create their lurid and disturbing characters with a fine artistry.

In this play Pinter calls on the Pinter styles of long ago, the verbal tricks, the comic analysis of idioms, the list of names. Well, that's all right by me. As to understanding it, the end result is more a sense of having been brushed with ideas, moods, nuances of feeling that shift like the currents of a river. Allow David Leveaux's tender production to flow in front of you, not asking it for answers, and the 75 minutes will amuse, agitate and give delight.

JEREMY KINGSTON

# Taste for adventure

**Dangerous Oasis**
Finborough, Earls Court

BRIDGET Mastrocola has a bizarre, fascinatingly reptilian face. She performs solo in Nina Rapi's new play which was part of the Finborough's recent season "Women's Work", but was cancelled on its original first night when Mastrocola broke her arm. Playing the turn-of-the-century writer and wanderer Isabelle Eberhardt, she has the look of a lizard fetchingly disguised as Lawrence of Arabia.

Eberhardt was an adventurer in every direction: exiled from Algeria for dressing as a man; sleeping with several sailors in every port (three at a time apparently): addicted to narcotics; leaving a marriage to return to nomadic life in the desert; an aristocrat of Russian descent involved in riots and brought up on anarchy.

The casting and Lizz Poulter's varied lighting endow the production with some visual interest. Rapi is not afraid to stock up with potentially touchy issues: transsexuality, feminism, sexually abused children, and libertinism. One also senses that Rapi's interest in depicting frustrated dissatisfaction, the hurt of rejection and distressed self-laceration may be heartfelt. The most potent moment in the production comes when Eberhardt, having cut her arm with a knife, remains still but with her mouth grotesquely wide open, making a tiny noise one cannot be certain is a scream.

Unfortunately, when Rapi puts her concerns into words, she is dramatically ham-fisted. The protagonist's psychological pain is unsympathetic, perhaps because the narrative structuring — zig-zagging across the 27 years of Eberhardt's life — rushes emotional developments and chops between scenarios; perhaps because the intrusive attempts to include biography and make monologue dynamic (addressing imaginary relatives or acting two people at once) hinder audience involvement; perhaps because the acting is not deeply felt.

The script lapses into cliché ("nothing could ever surpass our love") and over-relies on rhetorical repetition, aphorisms and telegraphese. Mastrocola's inconsistent vocal quality and the shortcomings of her enunciation do not help matters.

In any case, director Madeleine Wynn fails to solve the staging difficulties. *Dangerous Oasis* is meant to be about sex, drugs and revolutionary attitudes. "It's primal," says Eberhardt. "It's uncontrollable." It's mind-numbing. In a large, almost empty space, one actress pressing herself against the side wall pretending she is in a street fight, or obliged to mime communal coitus all on her own, crouching on a pile of sandbags, is hardly a rousing sight. In fact, slicing at your skin in full view without a trace of blood is lamely unconvincing. Theatrical lemmings at work.

KATE BASSETT

# Where the bomb fell

**Three Japanese Women**
Cockpit, NW1

THE young British dramatist Malcolm Campbell has set himself quite a task in the new play he has written for the estimable Mu-Lan Theatre Company. Mainly, it is to think and feel his way into the minds of three women toiling away as prostitutes in the remnants of Hiroshima not long after its nuclear devastation. Imaginative leaps don't come much longer than that, and, for all the efforts of Glen Goei's Anglo-Asian cast, the strain sometimes shows.

Izumi (Jacqui Chan) and Teishi (Swee-Lin) both carry the marks of the explosion, a sort of scarred blistering, on their cheeks. Both are also much preoccupied with a happier past. Izumi, the older and more bitter, remembers days spent cuckolding her husband with what appears to have been a series of fun men. Teishi, more melancholy, still mourns the fiancé she was a day or two away from marrying. We are presumably to take it for granted that almost everybody they knew is dead and that they may be dying too ("burnt meat inside and outside"). The effect might be more touching, though, if the dialogue were less selfconsciously poetic.

The third prostitute, Keiko (Pamella Bijou-Yang), is younger and superficially unscarred. We learn little, probably too little, about her past; but we rapidly, perhaps too rapidly, gather what she is now. She is a child-woman who trails a china doll across the stage and has only one idea fixed in her tiny mind. That is to be taken by Hoji, her pimp, to America. There, she will live happily ever after with the Statue of Liberty in her living-room, provided Hoji makes enough money to buy it.

So much for the "three Japanese women" of the title. What of the plot? That is not exactly packed with tension and momentum. We barely need glance at Paul Courtenay-Hugh's Hoji, with his spiv's clothes and streetwise rhetoric, to see that a contented domestic life in the US is not for him or for anyone who knows him. Nor does the arrival of an elderly swain, Mr Tanaka (David Yip), set the dramatic pulse racing. He feels acute guilt for having been out of town when the bomb fell, and wants Teishi to cure it by running away with him and "teaching me how to die". Will she, won't she?

I had better not reveal what ensues, though it scarcely matters. Mr Tanaka's request does not come across as especially real nor Teishi's answer as particularly plausible. Indeed, the play seems more thought-out than felt-through. Hoji represents Japan's brash, westernised future. The blind man (Lim Kay Siu) who lives serenely upstairs and makes flutes by hand represents a precarious traditionalism. The play is not lacking in significance: only in first-hand life.

BENEDICT NIGHTINGALE


## ENTERTAINMENTS

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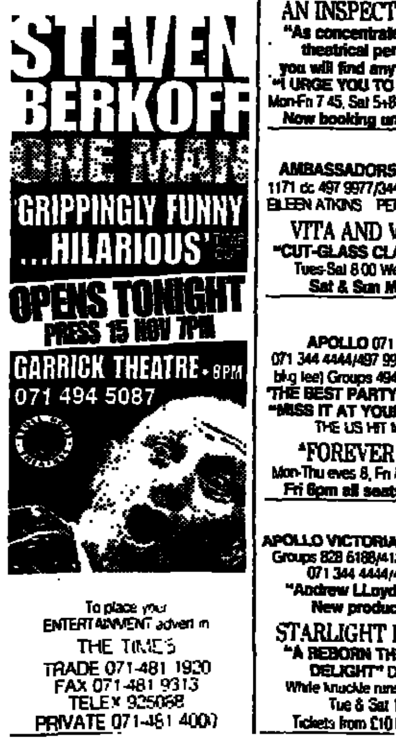
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TOM CONTI
GABRIELLE DRAKE JUDY LOE & JENNY SEAGROVE
in NOEL COWARD'S
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"I was CAPTIVATED and DAZZLED by its charm and fizz... A TRIUMPH" D Mail
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JOSEPH & THE AMAZING TECHNICOLOR DREAMCOAT
Dir by STEVEN PIMLOTT
Starring JASON DONOVAN
Eves 7.30 Mats Wed & Sat 2.30
QUEUE DAILY FOR RETURNS
This production must end 15 Jan

LYRIC HAMMERSMITH 081 741 2311 or (24hrs/no bkg fee) 071 836 3464 "I HAVEN'T LAUGHED SO MUCH IN YEARS" Times David Epstein's comedy EXACT CHANGE, cast inc Mike McShane Evs 7.45, Mats, Wed 2.30, Sat 4.00
STUDIO 081 741 8701 STRIP by Fiona Padfield. From 10 Nov, evs 8.00 (11 Nov 7.00) Sat mat 4.30

LYRIC, Shafts Ave Bo & cc 071 494 5045 cc 071 344 4444 All tel lines 24hr/7 days (bkg fee) cc 497 9977 Grps 071 930 6123 Tkts also avail branches Tower Records
The Joint Never Stops Jumpin
FIVE GUYS NAMED MOE
THE OLIVIER AWARD WINNING MUSICAL
3RD GREAT YEAR
Mon-Thu 8 Fri & Sat at 6 & 8.45

NATIONAL THEATRE BO 071 928 2252 Grps 071 620 0741 24hr cc bkg fee 071 497 9977
OLIVIER Ton't, Tomor 7.15 MURMURING JUDGES David Hare
LYTTELTON Ton't, Tomor 7.30 ARCADIA Tom Stoppard

NEW LONDON Drury Lane BO 071 405 0072 CC 071 404 4079 24hr 344 4444 Grps 930 6123
Tkts also avail branches Tower Records
THE ANDREW LLOYD WEBBER /T.S. ELIOT INTERNATIONAL AWARD-WINNING MUSICAL
CATS
Eves 7.45 Mats Tue & Sat 3.00
Special signed perf 20 Dec at 3
LATECOMERS NOT ADMITTED WHILE AUDITORIUM IS IN MOTION. PLEASE BE PROMPT
Bars open at 6.45
LIMITED NO. OF SEATS AVAIL. DAILY FROM BOX OFFICE

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HAIR
Aquarius. Let the Sun Shine In. Good Morning Starshine.
"Superb production" Time Out
"Pure entertainment" Classic FM
DANCING ON STAGE WITH CAST
MUST END 20 NOV
Paul Hipp, Pepsi Lawrie Demacque
Mon-Sat 7.45 Mats Fri & Sat 4.00

PALACE THEATRE 071-434 0909 cc 24hrs (bkg fee) 071-344 4444/497 9977/071 793 1000 Group Sales 071 930 6123 Groups 071 494 1671 Tkts also avail branches Tower Records
THE WORLD'S MOST POPULAR MUSICAL
LES MISERABLES
Eves 7.30 Mats Thu & Sat 2.30
Latecomers not admitted until the interval
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BEST MUSICAL
ALL 4 MAJOR AWARDS
WILLY RUSSELL'S
BLOOD BROTHERS
STEPHANIE LAWRENCE with CARL WAYNE
"ASTONISHING" S Express
"...Brings the audience to its feet, and roaring its approval" D Mail
Eves 7.45 Mats Thurs 3 Sat 4

PICCADILLY BO/CC 867 1118
ELAINE PAIGE in
PIAF
Dir by PETER HALL
From 8th Dec

PLAYHOUSE 071 839 4401 cc no fee: 497 9977 24hrs 7 days
IT RUNS IN THE FAMILY
Written & Directed by RAY COONEY
"My glasses steamed up with laughter" D Exp
Tickets £5.50 - £16.50
MON-FRI 8, SAT 5.30 & 8.30
Red. Price Mat THUR 3PM £5 & £10
Easy Parking, In-House Cafe Bar
FINAL WEEK Must end Nov 13

PRINCE EDWARD 071 734 8951 cc (24hr no bkg fee) 836 3464 / 071 344 4444 Groups 930 6123
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Laurence Olivier Awards 93
THE NEW GERSHWIN MUSICAL COMEDY
CRAZY FOR YOU
"IS A GREAT, GLORIOUS, GLAMOROUS, GOLDMINE OF A SHOW" S Times
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It's MORE than a musical...
"SHEER BRILLIANT FUN" FT
"A MUSICAL COMEDY MADE IN HEAVEN" The Times
"THIS ONE YOU HAVE TO SEE" S Exp
CITY OF ANGELS
THE HOLLYWOOD MUSICAL
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LAST WEEK ENDS 13TH NOV

PRINCE OF WALES BO/CC 071 839 5972 cc (24hr no bkg fee) 071 836 3464/344 4444 Grps 071 413 3321
THE NEW PRODUCTION OF ANDREW LLOYD WEBBER'S
ASPECTS OF LOVE
FOR 30 PERFS ONLY
FROM 20 DEC - 15 JAN

QUEENS BO/CC 071 494 5041 CC 071 344 4444/Grps 071 413 3321
THE PETER HALL COMPANY
DONALD SINDEN DAVID ESSEX
MIRIAM MARGOLYES in
SHE STOOPS TO CONQUER
Directed by PETER HALL
"GLORIOUS" Today
"GLORIOUS" D Mail
Eves 7.45 Mats Thu 3.00 Sat 4.00

ROYAL SHAKESPEARE COMPANY LONDON (071 638 8891 cc Mon - Sun 9am-8pm)
BARBICAN THEATRE
RSC- ROYAL INSURANCE ARMCHAIR PROMS
8-13 Nov 500 seats every day at only £5. Available in person from 8.30am on the day of performance
TAMBURLAINE THE GREAT Ton't, Tomor 7.15
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THE MERCHANT OF VENICE Ton't, Sat 7.30
SWAN THEATRE THE VENETIAN TWINS Ton't, Sat 7.30
THE OTHER PLACE GHOSTS Ton't 7.30
Meal/Ticket/Hotel package 0789 414999

SADLERS WELLS Inc cc 071 278 8916 cc (bkg fee) 071 497 9977
UNTIL NOV 20
HARRY SECOMBE
PICKWICK
THE MUSICAL
"The audience stood on their feet and cheered for more" Jack Tinker Daily Mail
Mon-Sat 7.30 Mats Wed & Sat 2.30

SAVOY THEATRE BO/CC 071 836 8888 cc 497 9977 (24hrs no bkg fee)
OPENS TONIGHT at 7.00 pm
SUSAN HAMPSHIRE
ALISON FISKE SARA CROWE
EDWARD DUKE ANTHONY BATE
in NOEL COWARD'S
RELATIVE VALUES
Directed by TIM LUSCOMBE
Evgs 7.45 Mats Wed & Sat 3.00

SHAFTESBURY BO & CC 071 379 5399 CC 071 344 4444 24hr/bkg fee Grps 413 3321
Tkts also avail branches Tower Records
"RODGERS & HAMMERSTEIN'S MASTERPIECE" S Times
CAROUSEL
"A joyous, brilliant & breath-taking production" Int Her Trib
Mon-Sat 7.30 Mats Wed & Sat 2.30
PLEASE NOTE latecomers will not be admitted for 40 minutes
A Few Good Seats Avail Now

ST MARTIN'S 071-836 1443. Special CC No. 344 4444. Evgs 8.0 Tues 2.45 Sat 5.0 and 8.0
41st Year of Agatha Christie's
THE MOUSETRAP

STRAND BO/CC 071 930 8800 24hr cc 344 4444 (no bkg fee) Groups 071 413 3321
LAST 3 WEEKS
DENNIS WATERMAN
SONIA DANNY McCALL
A SLICE OF SATURDAY NIGHT
The Fabtastic hit musical
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Mon-Sat 8.00 Mats Fri & Sat 4.00
Fri 4pm TWO for ONE (Top 2 Prices)
Some perfs Binky Baker plays 'ERIC'

STRAND BO/CC 071 930 8800 24hr cc 071 344 4444 (no bkg fee) Groups 071 413 3321
DAWN FRENCH JENNIFER SAUNDERS
ME & MAMIE O'ROURKE
By Mary Agnes Donoghue
Directed by Robert Allen Ackerman
From 2nd Dec for a Ltd Season

VAUDEVILLE BO/CC 071 836 9987 071 497 9977 (no bkg fee) 071 344 4444 (bkg fee)
ANITA DOBSON
EUROVISION
A new comedy
Written & directed by TIM LUSCOMBE
Music Jason Carr
Design Rob Howell
featuring the Massive Euro hit BIM BAM BOM!
RED PRICE PREVIEWS NOW
ALL SEATS ONLY £10
OPENS 10 NOV AT 7.00
Mon-Thu 8 Fri, Sat 5.45 & 8.40

VICTORIA PALACE Box Off & cc (No bkg fee) 071 834 1317 CC (bkg fee) 071-344 4444/497 9977 Groups 071 930 6123
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The Buddy Holly Story
"BRILLIANT" Sun
* BUDDY *
"WONDERFUL STUFF" Sun Tel
* BUDDY *
Mon-Thur 8.00 Fri 5.30 & 8.30 Sat 5.00 & 8.30
ALL SEATS ½ PRICE FRIDAY 5.30 PERF
5TH FANTASTIC YEAR
OVER 1600 PERFORMANCES
BOOKING TO MARCH '94

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BEST ENTERTAINMENT 1993 OLIVIER AWARDS
William Gaunt
Jeffery Holland Lindsay
TRAVELS WITH MY AUNT
"GILES HAVERGAL's brilliant adaptation of GRAHAM GREENE'S funniest novel" Ts
Mon-Fri 8 Wed 3 Sat 5 & 8.15

WYNDHAMS BO/CC 071 867 1116 / 071 344 4444/497 9977
DIANA RIGG
ACTRESS OF THE YEAR
MEDEA
"Thrillingly electrifying" D Exp
"Jonathan Kent's Magnificent Production" S
Mon-Fri 8 Thu 3 Sat 5 & 8.30

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# Transmogrifying the Thunderer

**Peter Stothard** on an enjoyable account of the battles for readers and against unions at *The Times* under William Rees-Mogg

There have been three official historians of *The Times*; their seven volumes, dressed in uniform dark-blue covers, now stretch over some 14 inches of shelving. Although readers may long quarrel over what were the best and worst periods in the past of this newspaper, there should be much less argument about who has written best about that past.

Unlike most of his predecessors' work, John Grigg's account of *The Times* between 1966 and 1981 aims more to comprehend than to be comprehensive, and more to challenge old assumptions than to reinforce them. It is the first part of our paper's history written by one who played no part in the events he describes. It looks outwards from newspaper departments to the world, as much as inwards from one editorial office to another. It is both the most pleasurable volume to read and the most useful volume for those shaping this newspaper today.

THE HISTORY OF THE TIMES
Volume 6:
The Thomson Years, 1966-1981
**By John Grigg**
*Times Books, £25*

By the time that Roy Thomson bought *The Times* in 1966, the greatest damage to its position of intellectual and market leadership had already been done. As Grigg recalls, the new management had to deal with "the extraordinary insouciance" of its predecessors in allowing *The Daily Telegraph* to price itself into dominance. In 1914, Lord Northcliffe, the first competitive, modern owner of *The Times*, had cut its price and almost matched the sales of its main rival. Twenty years later a price-cutting *Telegraph* counter attack was not matched by *The Times*; and thus there opened the "enormous gap" which only in 1993 is being attacked by methods, today judged controversial but, in fact, hallowed by time.

Back in 1967, the Thomson strategy was merely to hold the price at sixpence, twopence more than *The Telegraph*, while expanding and brightening the newspaper itself. Much of Grigg's story is the story of that brightening, studded with details culled for the first time from conversations with *Times* journalists and the reading of their diaries. But always in the background was the hopeless economics of *Times* production in those union-dominated days, and the self-deceptions that took the place of true grappling with the causes of decline.

The job of changing the newspaper for the Thomson era fell to William Rees-Mogg, now our distinguished columnist, who, in his second week of office, introduced readers for the first time to some of the names of those who for so long had been writing for them. The end of anonymity was reasonably well received, although one of the parliamentary correspondents, Windsor Davis, resigned in protest, saying that before he joined *The Times* he had known Windsor Davis and had not thought much of him: "But to be called parliamentary correspondent of *The Times* — that was really something."

Three months later a separate *Business News* was added — and launched at a party entertained by the then *Till Death Us Do Part* star, Warren Mitchell. The lead story on March 21 was an account of the first sighting off Cape Horn of Francis Chichester's yacht Gipsy Moth on its solo navigation of the world. "THE FIRST PICTURE OFF CAPE HORN" was the five-column headline, something of a surprise for those still recovering from the publication of any news at all on the *Times* front page. There were shocks too from the famous full-page nude advertisement affair — greeted by one letter writer with the observation that "topless people" now took *The Times*.



William Rees-Mogg (centre) as Editor of *The Times* with his head printer George Vowles (left) and night editor Michael Hardy (right)

Rees-Mogg gave *The Times* both unpredictability and intellectual authority. But a successful economic strategy was the only secure basis for escaping its late-Victorian legacy of stuffiness and for thundering opinions at the rest of the country. This eluded the managements of the Thomson years. For every day on which the newspaper broadened its appeal, entertaining Mick Jagger and Anthony Blunt, investigating police corruption and lost yachtsmen, there were two days on which the problems of producing *The Times* worsened. A newspaper which had once been seen as a symbol of British greatnesss became increasingly associated with the British disease.

Grigg's book is full of amusing anecdotes and acute analysis of international events through *Times* writers' and managers' eyes. But the second Lord Thomson declined to see the author. It is not difficult to understand why. The story, which began with Roy Thomson's hopes, ends with strikes, empty offices, Kenneth Thomson's retreat, and the beginning of the era that will be the subject of the next volume.

*Peter Stothard is the Editor of* The Times

## PAPERBACKS

SWEET THAMES
**By Matthew Kneale**
*Black Swan, £5.99*
London, 1849. On the eve of a cholera epidemic, engineer Joshua Jeavons is obsessed with his designs to revolutionise the capital's drainage system. Then his wife disappears and he embarks on a life-changing journey through the urban underworld. Inspired by the writings of Henry Mayhew, Kneale brings vividly to life the corruption and hardship of Victorian London in a vintage mystery story full of fascinating detail and human comedy.

A GOOD SCENT FROM A STRANGE MOUNTAIN
**By Robert Olen Butler**
*Minerva, £5.99*
Butler won the 1993 Pulitzer Prize for these remarkable short stories. He served with US Army in Vietnam, but as a linguist rather than an infantryman, and it is with the quieter, more philosophical collision of cultures that he is concerned. Many of the stories, notably "Open Arms" and the title piece, in which Ho Chi Minh appears as the London hotel worker he once was, are concerned with the experiences of Vietnamese in the West.

REAL LIFE
**By D.J. Taylor**
*Flamingo, £5.99*
A prolifically accomplished essayist and reviewer, Taylor has still to find his fictional voice. *Real Life*, his lugubrious second novel, is set in London, and Norwich where Martin Benson, a confused pornographer, has fled to escape his sordid past. But strange things keep happening to him. Tormented by regret, he begins a slow, debilitating decline.

THE FAMISHED ROAD
**By Ben Okri**
*Jonathan Cape, £9.99*
To mark the 25th anniversary of the Booker Prize, Cape has published a splendid commemorative edition of the 1991 winner. Drenched in the myths and ancestral stories of the author's native Nigeria, this is the story of Azaro, a spirit child, who endlessly lives and dies, always returning to the noumenal realm of spirits. When he enters the phenomenal world, however, he encounters only sadness, suffering and violence. But this is not a melancholy book, there is too much magic, and Okri's prose is incandescent.

● *Contributors: Alison Burns, Brian Morton, Jason Cowley*

# A true-born Victorian

This first biography of Lord Denning, England's most famous judge this century, is written with respect and obvious affection. Iris Freeman, a retired solicitor who previously worked as an educational psychologist, has a regard for her subject which, though not entirely uncritical, shines through. Denning has seen himself as a significant part of the legislature, with a duty to adapt the law as it stands until it conforms to his own Victorian values.

Denning sees himself as a "true born Englishman": the humble, small-town draper's background, like something out of H.G. Wells; his scholarship to Oxford; his retention of his Hampshire "burr" (he was raised near Basingstoke). But Freeman, herself Jewish, is aware of what this view of the English might imply.

**Walter Ellis**

LORD DENNING
A Life
**By Iris Freeman**
*Hutchinson, £25*

"In principle," she writes, "he conceded that a second generation immigrant could be English, but his heart was not in it. It was harder for a non-Anglican to belong. Readily and happily he accepted the alternative label 'British'. None of which is to say that Tom did not treat individual outsiders with the greatest courtesy and consideration, if he regarded them, in other ways, as worthy."

Most controversial of his pronouncements in old age were his comments to A.N. Wilson in *The Spectator* about the Guildford Four and the terrorist crimes for which they had recently been pardoned and for which they had wrongly served 14 years in prison. Denning hit back robustly at *The Spectator* for publishing what he called "selective, misleading" extracts from an interview, and that his remarks were "chit chat" and "digressions" which were not intended for publication.

Much earlier in his career, Denning had been censured by the Court of Appeal for not drawing to the jury's attention the fact that there was not "any shred of evidence" against a defendant, who just happened to be a Jew. He could be snobbish, too. When obliged to deal with divorce cases in the 1940s, he often recoiled from the "horrid details". But, he confided in his book, *The Due Process of Law*, "the sordidness was relieved when noble families were involved."

Marriage to Denning was a sacred estate. "I am convinced," he told students at King's College London, in 1947, "that men and women only achieve a fully satisfied life when happily married and bringing up their children, the man at his work to provide for them, the woman in the house to rear them." Andrea Dworkin, eat his heart out.

But for all his old-fashioned values (he was, after all, born in January, 1899), Denning remains an honest man, obsessed with fairness and determined that people should understand what the law means, in simple language.

In landmark rulings on pensions and contract law, he introduced common sense alongside natural justice, and later, as Master of the Rolls, he stood up to government on every occasion on which he thought principles of real importance were at stake. "Freedom under the law" was, it should be remembered, *his* expression.



Denning: freedom under the law — for the English

As Freeman makes abundantly clear, Denning was a model loving husband and a caring father, who stood four-square in his defence of decency and the family. He believes to this day in capital punishment for "murder most foul" and, while it was legal, was not averse to sentences of flogging.

Many would argue that if he were 45 today, instead of 94, law and order in England might enjoy better prospects than are offered to us by the likes of Lord Woolf. But they should be aware that Olde England was not all beer and skittles. Tom Denning's extraordinary career reminds us of this fact.

# Movie in the mind

**Claire Messud**

STREETS OF LAREDO
**By Larry McMurtry**
*Orion, £15.99*

Larry McMurtry could teach a thing or two to many writers of fewer words and greater pretensions. Like Dickens and Balzac, he has mastered the glorious art of storytelling that any reader, sophisticated or naive, can appreciate.

*Lonesome Dove*, his marvellous epic of the American West, recently made excellent television viewing and his novels *The Last Picture Show* and *Texasville* (not to mention double Oscar-winning *Terms of Endearment*) have made terrific films; but the point about McMurtry's work is that they make even better books. His imagination is so vivid and his narration so transparent that each novel is like a private movie in the mind.

It is true that *Streets of Laredo*, the sequel to *Lonesome Dove*, offers less verbal zing than its Pulitzer Prize-winning predecessor. In this latest novel, McMurtry repeats himself more: it is the lower tone peculiar to sequels, perhaps, but it may also result from the fact that this novel covers different ground.

Certainly its characters, its pace and its panoramic vision more than make up for the occasional slackening of the sentences. Set 20 years after the end of *Lonesome Dove*, *Streets of Laredo* is about a changed Texas, where the survivors of the last book have scattered and settled down into marriages and homesteads. The West, too, has settled down: the Apaches are gone, there is law in the land (or in the towns at least), and work for bounty hunters is scarce.

But Captain Woodrow Call is summoned up, arthritis and all, to chase a nasty Mexican train robber named Joey Garza. In order to do so, he rounds up his old deputy Pea Eye Parker (after some effort) and Famous Shoes, the Kickapoo tracker, and other, less useful, companions.

The railroads representative on the expedition is a mild accountant by the name of Brookshire. He hails from Brooklyn, and his reactions to the West are analogous to the reader's: he alternates between fascination and a horror, a 'sickening sense that he...was about to blow away.' Civilisation, which until then 'just been a fancy word that preachers and professors and politicians bruited about,' suddenly takes on concrete meaning - even as it is lost to him.

It is not long before he - and the reader with him - has abandoned his duties: he 'passed beyond the world of ledgers, into a world of space and wind, of icy nights and brilliant stars, of men who killed with bullets and men who burned dogs.'

Amid the violence of this howling void, some civilising sparks must fly. As in all Westerns, they are the women: primarily Lorena, the whore of *Lonesome Dove*, now a schoolteacher, Pea Eye's wife and a mother of five; and Maria, Joey Garza's mother, who will fight for her son although he hates her, and who otherwise lives for her two remaining, damaged children, a blind daughter and a demented son. McMurtry does not allow these women to fall into simple moulds: if anything, they are the tale's most complex characters.

This said, McMurtry's preoccupations are narrative, and no character is *that* complex. As long as they keep moving, it doesn't really matter - a strategy which works well because generally, when they stop, these characters of the still-Wild West end up dead.

McMurtry's Texas isn't a moral place, which, in a Western, is a great relief. Rather, his insistence on the rhythm of life, on the fact that as long as you are alive, it just goes on, is what renders his story so compelling. Once in 'the world of space and wind,' the reader, like Brookshire, will plunge forward and stop at his peril.


THIS WEEK'S OFFERS

THE TIMES THEATRE CLUB

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Nov 22-Jan 15
A NON-STOP party from the moment you arrive at the show until you finish your meal at Adam's Rib restaurant — and all for £27.50 (the normal ticket price). Members can buy up to ten tickets for evening performances (Monday to Thursday) and the 6pm show on Fridays. Telephone 071-494 5045
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Nov 18
SEE Harold Pinter's first full-length play for 15 years and then meet director David Leveaux to discuss the work. All-inclusive tickets are £18 (normal price £20), which includes a free glass of wine. Telephone 071-867 1045
**Sadler's Wells**
Dec 8-9
ADVENTURES in Motion Pictures, one of Britain's leading contemporary dance companies, gives the *Nutcracker* a completely new look. Tickets £14.50 (normally £19.50). Telephone 071-278 8916
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*Les Misérables*
Nov 22-23, 29, 30
ENJOY one of the world's most popular musicals, as well as a three-course meal in the theatre restaurant, for £28. Telephone 031-557 0540
**HULL**
**New Theatre**
*Rosie and Jim's Big Adventure*
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TICKETS £3.75 (usually £5). Telephone 0482 226655
**BUXTON**
**Opera House**
Nov 19
TICKETS £7 (normally £9.50) for *Akwaaba*, Adzido Pan African Dance Ensemble's new production. Telephone 0298 72190
**IPSWICH**
**Wolsey Theatre**
Nov 9-20
TWO tickets for the price of one (normally £7.95-£10.95) to see Pinter's *No Man's Land*. Telephone 0473 253725
**WOKING**
**New Victoria Theatre**
*The Master Forger*
Nov 22-25 (8pm); Nov 24 (2.30pm); Nov 27 (4pm)
Starring Roy Marsden
*Sailor Beware!*
Nov 29-Dec 2 (8pm); Dec 1 (2.30pm); Dec 4 (4pm)
Starring Jane Freeman, Kathy Staff, Hugh Lloyd and Brian Cant
BUY one ticket (£9-£13) and get another free. Telephone 0483 761144

To book for any of this week's special offers telephone the listed number during normal office hours — there is no longer a Theatre Club hotline booking number. The price of the ticket you receive is the special price negotiated on members' behalf by the Theatre Club.

To join the Theatre Club either send a cheque for £12.50, made payable to The Theatre Club, together with your name, address and telephone number to The Theatre Club, PO Box 490, London E1 9DW or telephone (071-387 9673 using your credit card.

Please allow 28 days for delivery of your membership pack. For general inquiries please telephone 071 387 9673.


# Wise women get their own back

**Lucy Lethbridge**

THE VIRAGO BOOK OF WITCHES
**Edited by Shahrukh Husain**
*Virago, £14.99*

The witch of popular western imagination is a dweller on the margins of communities. You will find her in a cottage in the middle of the woods, on the blasted heath or in a hut ouside the village. Here, in another of Virago's wonderful collections of folklore, we also observe the witch in a sphere where the black arts are also domestic arts and a cauldron also serves as a mundane cooking pot.

I particularly enjoyed a story from the Cochiti indians of North America, where a wife, on discovering her husband has been sleeping with all her sisters in turn, uses her medicine stone to turn him into a snake (witches usually have a dry wit and a sense of the appropriate transformation).

Instead of returning to her faithless sisters, this witch simply sets off and, we are told, "nobody knew which way she went". One imagines that she may have joined the ranks of magic women, roaming an autonomous region of their own, dispensing wisdom and sound advice to those with domestic tribulations or languishing love lives.

There are plenty of these wise women wandering through these stories, adhering to a moral code that is entirely of their own making and meting out, often quite arbitrarily, a justice of which they are the sole judge. They are sticklers to their own code: transformations — frog into prince, loathly lady into lovely maiden — are almost always effected by the implementation of some kind of promise or by the display of honour.

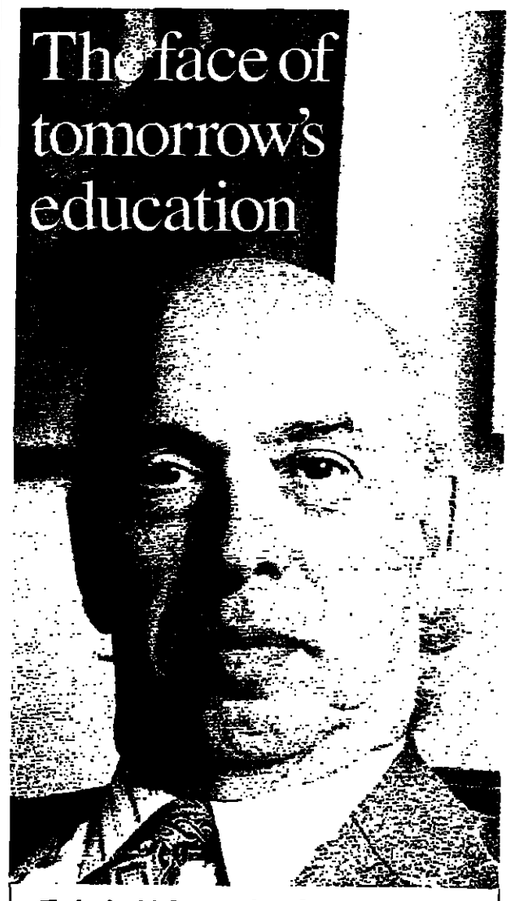
When Sir Gawain, of King Arthur's court, honourably agrees to marry the hideous old witch who has saved the king's life, she presents him with the choice of having her as a beautiful maiden by night or by day. He wins himself a desirable wife for a full 24 hours by courteously telling her the choice is hers. An example of characteristically sensible witchy reasoning.

Shahrukh Husain's choice of witch folklore includes some gorgeous and lascivious witches. It is a central theme of witch mythology that a witch-woman, neither wife nor maiden, is likely to be threateningly carnal and sexually insatiable.

The book's opening story, from India with its magically desirable witch-sisters, rests on the idea that a witch's charms can sway the mind from reason. Naturally, the witch-sisters, for all their beauty, have a characteristic that marks them out as margin-dwellers — their feet turn backwards. It is somewhat disappointing that Shahrukh Husain tells us in her notes she "took liberties in this version by articulating the sexy bits" but does not tell us which bits are in the original.

Lilith, legendary first wife of Adam and prototype of the wanton woman, appears in a Jewish folktale in which a cowering man quails from her lecherous advances by hiding in a haystack. On discovering that there is a single blade of grass in the stack that will poison her if she comes into contact with it, he ties it round his neck as protection.

It is rare in these tales that men show much guile or initiative; by and large they are an artless bunch, constantly trounced by the superior wits of hags, wives and maidens.


Today's thinkers and analysts are helping to create tomorrow's education service. This Friday in The TES Sir Claus Moser previews the report of his National Commission for Education.

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The Girls' Schools Association is the professional body of Heads of independent Girls' Schools, whom it represents and promotes at national level. The General Secretary reports to the elected officers of the Association and works closely with the Heads of the 245 member schools.

The General Secretary provides professional and administrative support for the membership; manages the Association's budget; is responsible for co-ordinating the Association's response on major issues and for liaison with other associations and influential figures in the educational world.

Applicants should have a wide experience of education and should be able administrators, adept at committee. They should be good at communicating with people and enjoy working and responding quickly under pressure.

Salary according to qualifications and experience but not less than £37,000.

Further details are available from GSA, 130 Regent Road, Leicester, LE1 7PG.

**Applicants should write, enclosing a full C.V. and details of at least two professional referees, to the President, GSA, Withington Girls School, Wellington Road, Fallowfield, Manchester, M14 6BL.**

**Closing date for applications: Friday 3rd December 1993.**

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### STOWE SCHOOL
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### ASSISTANT BURSAR (FINANCE)

STOWE SCHOOL wishes to recruit a new Assistant Bursar (Finance). This is a senior appointment and represents a key position within the overall financial and administrative management of the School. Reporting to the Finance Director/Bursar, the position entails:

Supervising the day-to-day financial management of the School to include: budgets, planning and controls, billing, fee collection, payroll and purchase ledgers, contracts, insurance, legal, etc.

Membership of Finance Committee of the Governors; Directorship of School's commercial trading company; and deputising for the Bursar as necessary.

The successful candidate for this position will most likely be a qualified accountant and will have demonstrated strong financial, analytical and man-management skills. Ideally, familiarity with an educational establishment would be a benefit. Remuneration negotiable, but will likely be in the region of £30,000+ plus benefits.

**Applications in writing to: The Finance Director/Bursar, Stowe School, Buckingham MK18 5EH by 12th November 1993.**

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## Chair in Law

The University invites applications for a Chair in any branch of Law consequent upon the appointment of Professor Cretney to a Senior Research Fellowship at All Souls.

For further details telephone Bristol (0272) 256450 (ansaphone after 5pm) or write to the Personnel Office (EO), University of Bristol, Senate House, Bristol BS8 1TH, quoting reference C17.

Closing date: 26th November 1993.

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### JAMES ALLEN'S GIRLS' SCHOOL
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### APPOINTMENT OF HEAD

The Governors invite applications for the post of Head which will become vacant in September 1994 following the appointment of Mrs Brigid Davies to be Principal of St George's School, Rome.

The School has 750 girls aged eleven to eighteen and its own preparatory school for 300 girls and boys aged four to eleven.

**THE CLOSING DATE FOR APPLICATIONS IS TUESDAY 23 NOVEMBER**

**First interviews will be on Tuesday 30 November**

FOR FURTHER DETAILS PLEASE CONTACT THE CLERK TO THE GOVERNORS
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## COURSES

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For more information and application form, send a postcard to:

The JET Programme Desk
Department T
CIEE, 33 Seymour Place
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or telephone: 071 224 8896. (24-hr answering machine.)

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Music awards: Two Scholarships and two Exhibitions are awarded for outstanding promise in Music. (No age limit). The closing date is 1st December.

The maximum value of any award is one-half of the fees.

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### KING'S COLLEGE LONDON (University of London)

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### RESEARCH ASSOCIATE

**CENTRE OF MEDICAL LAW AND ETHICS**

The centre for Medical Law and Ethics is being funded by the EC to research the moral and legal issues surrounding the treatment and health care of patients in persistent vegetative state. Applications are invited for a Research Associate with a background in law, medicine, philosophy or a related discipline, to work on this project. The successful applicant should have demonstrable research ability. French or German language skills would be an advantage.

The appointment is for 1 year in the first instance, to commence January 1994. Salary will be in the range of £12828 - £15186 plus £2134 London allowance.

Further details and applications forms are available from the Administrator, Centre of Medical Law and Ethics, Kings College London, Strand, London, WC2R 2LS. Tel: 071 873 2382.

Closing date: 10th December 1993.

Equality of Employment Opportunity is College Policy

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The Royal College of Surgeons of England

### Christmas Holiday Lectures for Young People

**Monday 13 - Thursday 16 December 1993**

A series of one hour lectures for school pupils, aged 12-18 years, will be held at The Royal College of Surgeons of England.

Each lecture begins at 3.00pm and is followed at 4.00pm by tea. All lectures are free of charge, but admission is by ticket only.

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Mr A E Brown, Consultant Oral & Maxillofacial Surgeon

Tuesday 14 December 1993
**"Leeches and Lancets - surgical stories from the past"**
Professor J P Blandy, Professor of Surgery

Wednesday 15 December 1993
**"So you want to be a surgeon?"**
Mr A W F Lettin, Consultant Orthopaedic Surgeon

Thursday 16 December 1993
**"Intensive therapy in the 1990s - the cost of a life"**
Dr S M Willatts, Consultant Anaesthetist

Enquiries and application for tickets should be directed with a SAE to: **The Raven Department of Education, The Royal College of Surgeons of England, 35-43 Lincoln's Inn Fields, London WC2A 3PN. Tel: 071-405 3474 ext. 4601/4603/4607/4619.**

Closing date for applications: 1 December 1993.

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POSTS

### THE EDWARD JAMES FOUNDATION
### WEST DEAN COLLEGE
### Chichester
### APPOINTMENT OF PRINCIPAL

The Trustees of the Edward James Foundation wish to appoint a successor to Mr. Peter Sarginson who will retire from the post on September 30th, 1994.

West Dean College has developed post graduate courses in the conservation and restoration of historical artifacts, musical, instrument making and tapestry weaving as well as an extensive programme of adult and continuing education in Art, Craft, Design and Music. The College also offers excellent conference facilities.

The Trustees are looking for someone who has the ability to develop academic vision and maintain the progress of the Foundation. Applicants should have a distinguished record in the arts or art education and have the ability to stimulate good management practice. They can offer an attractive salary package and fringe benefits.

The Trustees would like to make this appointment so that the successful candidate would be available on August 1st 1994. Replies are required before end of November.

**Further information from the Principal, West Dean College, West Dean, Chichester, West Sussex, PO18 0QZ. Tel: 0243 811301.**

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## LECTURESHIPS

# Lectureships
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Applications are invited for 3 lectureships in the School of Law at King's College London tenable from 1 September 1994. The School intends to make one appointment in the field of International Law and also has undergraduate teaching needs in core subject areas (excluding Public Law), Evidence and Family Law. The appointees may be expected to contribute to the University of London LLM programme in their area of expertise.

The appointments will be made on the Lecturer Grade A scale, currently £13,601 to £18,885 per annum, or Lecturer Grade B scale, currently £19,642 to £25,107 per annum, plus £2,134 per annum London Allowance, depending on qualifications and experience.

Candidates wishing to obtain further information are invited to contact Professor Ian Kennedy, Head of the School of Law, on 071-873 2449. Further particulars and application forms may be obtained from Miss Grace Alleyne, School of Law, King's College London, Strand London WC2R 2LS (tel: 071-873 2273; fax: 071-873 2465). The closing date for receipt of applications is 22 November 1993. Please quote reference A1/FL/2/93 with your enquiry.

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مكذا من الأصل

# EDUCATION

**Jeff Rooker** was sacked as Labour's higher education spokesman and his green paper chapter on college and university funding went unpublished. Today he asks: why is the Opposition burying its head in the sand?

## How long can Labour keep mum?

Opposition parties cannot stand still. The quest for power requires policy to be revised and rewritten in an effort to keep pace with the changing circumstances of voters. After almost a decade and half in the cold, rejected four times by electorate, Labour has no choice but to review its policies.

This can be a painful and difficult process. Casting off old policies is tantamount to an admission of failure, something politicians never find easy. Forging new ones is fraught with problems, as I found to my cost last month when I was sacked as Labour's higher education spokesman.

One of the greatest dangers facing Labour after such a long period outside office is that of becoming a professional Opposition. That is, a party that opposes the government, but never risks upsetting the vested interests. Even worse, the Opposition can narrow its gaze to that of taking power and grow obsessed with its fortunes in parliamentary battles. Soon it can become locked in a vicious circle, its chances of taking office growing ever more distant as it starts to miss the changes taking place in the wider world.

> 'I saw, first-hand, the hard realities of recent change. I tried to discuss them. But I was not believed.'

Take the world of further and higher education, from which the majority of current politicians have benefited. Some followed a very traditional route via university, others went straight from school into the world of work before they were able to taste full-time education as adults. Either way, for most of us it was a long time ago. All we have is our memories, occasionally jogged by constituency casework involving students.

In the past year I had the privilege of holding the higher education brief for the Opposition. It involved lots of listening and a steep learning curve. I visited more than 20 institutions of higher education in the first six months. I saw, first-hand, the hard realities of recent change. I tried to discuss them. But I was not believed.

It is hardly surprising. If, in the past four years, we had built 20 large universities to accommodate the 44 per cent increase in student numbers the new buildings would have been there for all to see. Inevitably and unavoidably, people would have asked: "How are we paying for this?". Similarly, the question of access to these fine institutions would have been raised, ensuring a wider cross-section of the population benefited from the opportunities of higher education.

This did not happen. Instead, we crammed the extra numbers into existing institutions. We hid them away from view so only those on the inside knew what was happening. We even managed to maintain the same social class mix, as measured by fathers' occupation, so higher education remained the preserve of the middle classes.

What are the consequences of all this for the student? Staff/student ratios have declined by 30 per cent. Lecture halls overflow, sometimes into the corridors. Tutorials have become so crowded that their value as a teaching method is often compromised. Some libraries and study facilities are even forced to open 24 hours a day to avoid massive queues in the day. Of course, all this represents a substantial increase in productivity, but the price has been a decline in quality.

There are now more than 3.6 million students. The 600,000 full-time undergraduates whose tuition fees are paid for by the state — regarded by most politicians and media people as the only "real" students — actually constitute only a small minority.

How are the overwhelming majority outside the universities treated? In further education alone there are more than 2.5 million people. Most have to pay fees which can run to several hundred pounds. However, a huge part of further education is run on the back of the social security system — with the perverse result that unemployed students who work too hard, studying for more than 21 hours a week, are threatened with loss of benefit.

Another 100,000 people of all ages, most working full-time, are with the Open University. Yet they are required to pay fees up to £900 and are not entitled to any tax relief.

There are also about 400,000 part-time students in our universities and higher education colleges. They are not entitled to maintenance awards and cannot apply for student loans. They might, if they are lucky, have their fees paid by an employer or enter free if unemployed. Universities have to scrabble around for funds to educate the part-timers, because they receive little from the taxpayer.

That leaves the full-time undergraduates. The annual cost of each undergraduate to the taxpayer is between £6,000 and £10,000 per annum, up to three times that for a typical further education place. Oxford and Cambridge alone cost the taxpayer almost double because of their college system.

Some students today suffer abject poverty and misery. They live in a world far removed from the campuses of 20 years ago remembered by most politicians. Even though full-time undergraduates still get their tuition fees paid, the grant has been frozen for three years while the cost of living has risen. The only choice for most has been to take on debts, either under the government's student loan scheme or from the banks. Although three-quarters get a grant of some kind, most parents fail to meet their obligation to make it up to the full amount.

In short, there are gross inequalities in education. There are different rules, opportunities and funding for part-timers and full-timers, for those at university or in further education. These unfairnesses must be addressed. We must examine government spending on higher education.

The university élite enjoys vast state subsidy even though it is this minority that derives most benefit from the education system and has the greatest ability to pay. The majority who do not go to university do not challenge this unfair system because it still offers a ladder to a small proportion of working class children.

Yet if we are to compete, indeed survive, as a modern nation we need to improve education standards. We need to direct more resources where they are most effective for the majority. We have to be brave enough to say to all — including the university vice-chancellors — that the priority has to be nurseries and the 16-19 age group.

I said this and more in the unpublished chapter of Labour's education green paper. Containing not a single proposal, it was an attempt to search for open access opportunities; to make a statement dedicating us to maintaining and improving quality; to demand equity for all students. I gave a warning that it made uncomfortable reading. It asked questions that a serious political party cannot ignore — but, unfortunately, I wrote myself off the front bench.

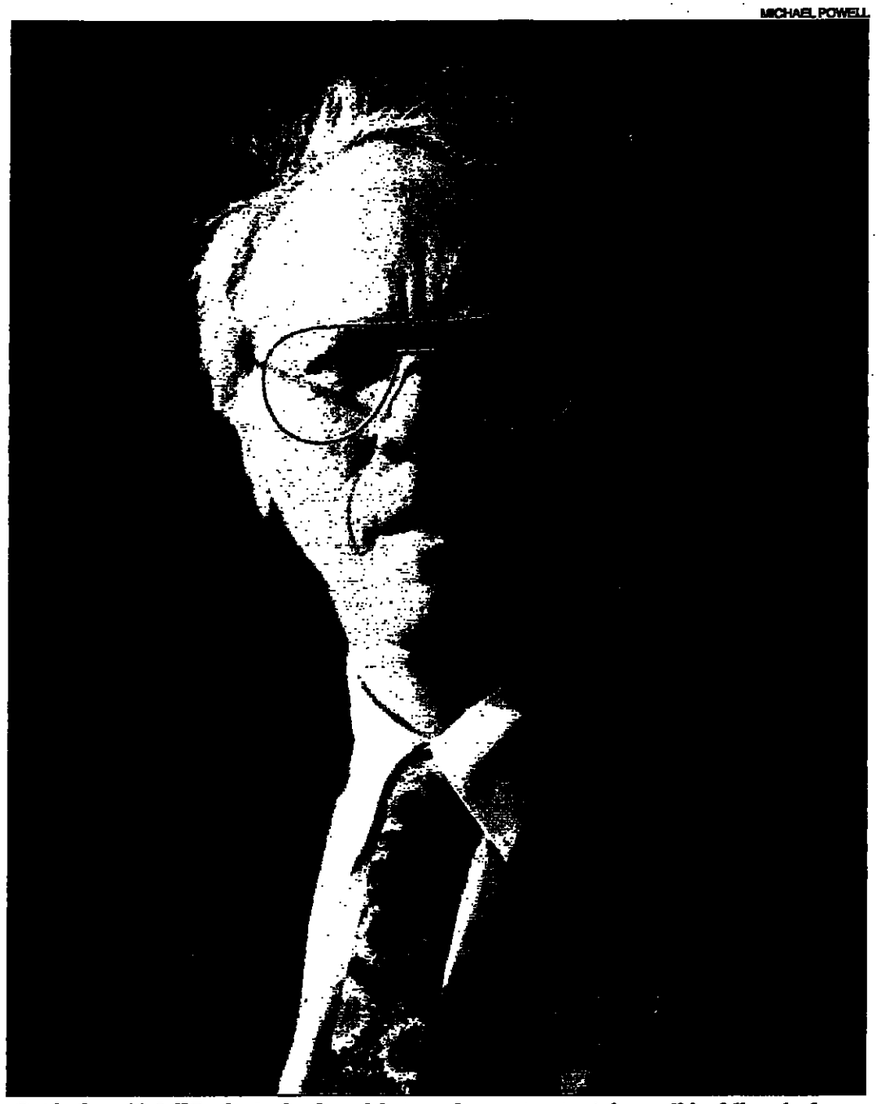
The world of education, and it is a big world, has a right to expect politicians to show some awareness to changing realities. A responsible political party cannot hide its head in the sand.

There are important goals for higher education. Britain must protect quality, widen access, give people the chance to learn throughout their lifetime, and create a just system. All this requires more money. But, the problem is that little, if any, is likely to come from the public purse. Outside general taxation, the only sources of additional finance are industry and the students themselves once they have started earning good salaries.

We cannot afford to shirk these issues. Left to the Treasury, departments will be forced to close, opportunities for the bright but poor child will decline and inequalities increase. A market will emerge creating a super league of institutions, well-funded and attended by those students who can afford to pay "top-up" fees.

The élitists will have won a major political battle in a key area of social policy without ever being challenged to a political dogfight. They must be challenged.

MICHAEL POWELL



Out in the cold: Jeff Rooker's plea for a debate on the grant system's inequalities fell on deaf ears

THE TIMES

## Red sky at night, teacher's delight

MANY of our proverbs, epigrams and idiomatic expressions have been in use for centuries. Far from being mere clichés, they often derive from important literature as well as embodying the history and geography of these islands. How regrettable it is that most of these enriching, quirky and fascinating turns of phrase are unknown to most school-children.

If you want a pound of flesh, you live in pandemonium, you ask for more, or you feel more equal than someone else, then, consciously or otherwise, you are using figurative ideas from Shakespeare, Milton, Dickens and Orwell.

Such ordinary expressions are not generally understood by an average teenager in 1993, who is unlikely to have read the books. Too often neither have his (or her) teachers and parents.

Of course, new expressions will evolve, but linguistic innovation should be an addition not an alternative.

Primary schools used formally to teach proverbs and their like. Today, most English teachers and those who advise them are firmly opposed to what they call "decontextualised" exercises. They believe that all the learning should arise from the child's own writing.

The National Curriculum for English focuses on "knowledge about language", quaintly known in the trade as KAL because the word "grammar" is professionally incorrect. Surely KAL could include learning the time-honoured expressions and proverbs which provide a cultural link with the long stable past, so valuable to the young in these turbulent times?

Then perhaps the 14-year-old pupil, who actually bent down, puzzled and confused, to tug at her hosiery when I advised her to pull her up socks will know what I'm talking about. Unfortunately, she typifies her culturally deprived generation.

SUSAN ELKIN

## Power at the point of a school board

Should drawings of witches feature on classroom walls during the Hallowe'en festival? Should children be taught to become "global citizens"? Should classes hold mock political elections?

According to the religious right in America the answer to all three questions is an uncompromising "no". Pictures of witches would encourage unsuspecting children to dabble in paganism. Pupils should learn about patriotism: talk of global duties merely undermines commitment to country. Mock elections usurp parental authority. In state legislatures and on education boards across America, objections to witches, mock elections and a host of other seemingly innocuous matters are being raised in deadly earnest.

Fundamentalist holy warriors are on the march again. Last Tuesday, at local school board elections across America, religious conservatives gained more seats and even more opportunities to put their "pro-family" teachings into effect and restore "traditional discipline and values" to the nation's classrooms.

The significant gains made by the fundamentalists over the last year have taken the Democrats, and some moderate Republicans, aback. They should not have done. Pat Robertson's Christian Coalition is the leading fundamentalist political organisation in America. After Mr Roberston lost his attempt to win the 1988 Republican presidential nomination, the religious right earmarked the parochial route to national power and specifically targeted schools. As Ralph Reed, the director of the Christian Coalition, said recently: "It's easier to be elected to the education board than to be President of the United States."

Since the November victories, the religious right has begun to monopolise many school agendas with challenges that are designed to advance into the wider political arena their crusade against gay rights, abortion, feminism and so-called cultural diversity. Dozens of school boards have been paralysed by rows. Teacher unions complain that the endless politicking is impeding their work.

> In a calculated campaign, America's religious right is using education as its springboard

Some of the clashes smack of the absurd. In Charleston, South Carolina, conservatives have objected to the use of a dragon-shaped hand puppet nicknamed Pumsy, used in self-esteem classes in elementary schools, because, they say, it is demonic. In the same city, the religious right has organised a fierce campaign to prevent the hiring of a new nurse in a school because they fear she could be used by teenagers to get abortion advice.

It would be a mistake, though, to dismiss such headline-grabbing protests as ridiculous. They are used to stir up debate and reinforce the religious conservatives' attacks on general targets. The row over Pumsy, for example, was engineered in an effort to halt self-esteem programmes which the religious right dislikes because they "weaken respect for parents".

> 'Conservatives have objected to a dragon puppet named Pumsy'

According to Michael Hudson, of the liberal, anti-censorship body, People for the American Way, the tactic of the conservatives is to pick on a small target in the schools. "They create a controversy and then stir up a lot of energy among local churches, then run more candidates for local offices using that issue as a flagship controversy."

Teacher unions and liberals allege that the conservatives' aim is to force public schools to try to produce clones. "They are not interested in students learning how to discuss or how to think," said Tom Conry, president of a teachers' association in California. Religious right leaders claim that all they are doing is to ensure that liberals within education do not sabotage home-taught traditional moral and religious values.

Endless debate does seem to have smothered classroom innovation. Conservatives in Virginia, for example, have succeeded in blocking the introduction of so-called outcomes-based education (OBE), a teaching strategy that places greater emphasis on encouraging children to master skills rather than measuring and examining what they know.

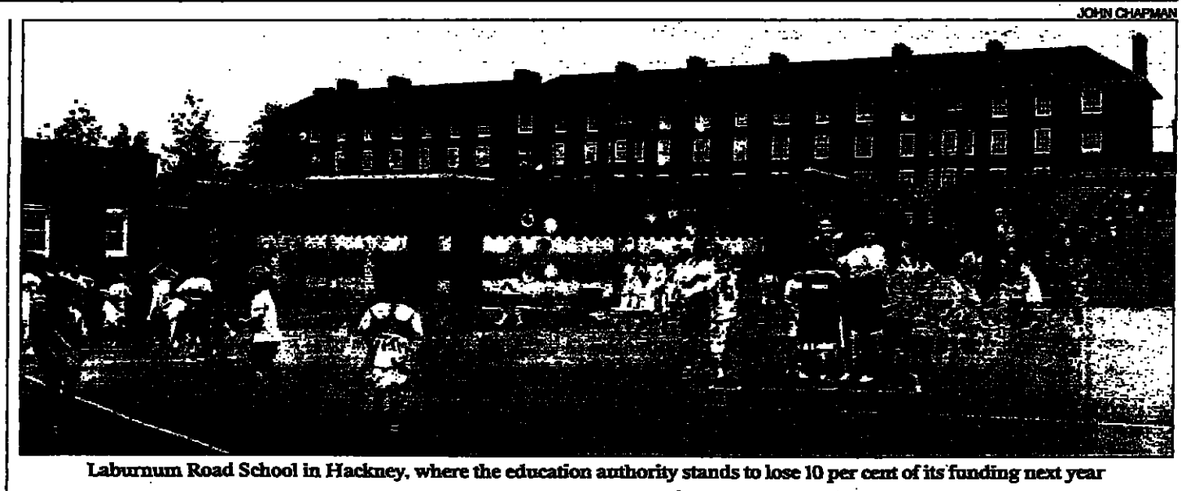
In Georgia, the battle over OBE has been fierce, with the right claiming that its introduction represents "one of the most blatant shifts in the history of the US from the Judeo-Christian ethic to an atheistic, humanistic ethic". Liberals allege that behind many of the right's campaigns there is a longer-term goal in sight: to undermine public education and create a two-tier system by generating wider support for school-voucher programmes. Last Tuesday, voters in California rejected a Christian Coalition-inspired proposal that would have, if passed, entitled parents to state money to send their children to private or religious schools.

There is deep and widespread dissatisfaction with American school education. Teacher opposition to school choice proposals and other right-wing ideas all too frequently comes across as just high-handed "reactionary liberalism".

The right is quick to seize the chance to paint teachers as the defenders of a worn-out status quo. Unless the professionals embrace parental concerns more, religious conservatives are likely to continue winning school board seats.

JAMIE DETTMER

JOHN CHAPMAN



Laburnum Road School in Hackney, where the education authority stands to lose 10 per cent of its funding next year

## Hard lesson for the inner cities

Sir Ron Dearing, the government's chief education adviser, put it very crisply: in a business, if the customer doesn't like the product, you change the product. It follows that if young people in deprived urban areas are bored or uninspired by school and vote with their feet, the educational product they are being offered may need to be changed too.

> Both bad teaching and lack of resources are blamed for the poor record of urban schools. So where does the answer lie?

The recent report by the Office For Standards in Education (Ofsted), "Access and Achievement in Urban Education", provides the best description yet of the state of education in deprived urban areas. It paints a disturbing picture of standards at one in five state schools. Bluntly, it says too many schools and teachers are not good enough. The forthcoming report by the independent National Commission on Education, judging by findings disclosed in *The Times* last week, is likely to bang home this message even harder.

The Ofsted inspectors say lessons are insufficiently challenging. Teachers lack detailed knowledge of the range of ability in their classes. They do not adjust their teaching to take account of low levels of literacy. Pupils do not receive enough feedback on their work. Headteachers often become so absorbed with discipline matters that they do not have time to focus on achievement. Overall, schools fail "to tap the potential that pupils have for success".

Worse still, the Ofsted report indicates that government policy is not solving these severe problems. The government's emphasis on opting out will not do the trick, the report says, because "most schools in these disadvantaged areas do not have within themselves the capacity for self-renewal". Other reforms, far from helping these schools, are drowning them.

Compounding all this is both a lack of resources and a lack of consistency in their allocation. Nobody could seriously believe that simply pouring money in would solve the problems identified by the inspectors but, as the report points out, "resources need to be allocated on a more consistent and long-term basis and bear a closer relationship to educational need".

Improving schools needs concerted, consistent action over a series of years. The periodic budget crises in many urban areas repeatedly undermine the ability of schools and local authorities to raise standards. Meanwhile, through altering the ground rules at national level, the government is on the brink of implementing a spectacular piece of political cynicism by diverting huge sums of money away from education in urban areas into shire counties. Hackney, in London, for example could lose 10 per cent of its budget next year.

It is as if the government wants to match its lack of strategy with a lack of funding. If it proceeds on the present basis the result will be the betrayal of another generation.

It need not be like that. The process of improving schools in disadvantaged urban areas must begin with the teachers. Ofsted has identified their difficulties with precision. These will not be overcome by describing them as "duff", to use John Patten's word. There must be a plan to attract and keep good teachers in deprived urban areas. There are plenty there already but more are needed.

Those who are there run the risk of being ground down by the pressures of the social circumstances of the school and constant educational change. A ground-down teacher can easily lose the sense of idealism, the belief in the potential of every child, that is at the heart of successful teaching. One inner-London headteacher told me: "I need to keep going back to the shires where I used to work to remember what is possible".

Teachers in urban areas need opportunities to visit schools in other circumstances, in mainland Europe as well as in this country. They should be offered professional development vouchers, which they could spend as they choose on improving their skills. There needs to be greater investment in training teachers in assessing pupils and in meeting their varying needs. This can be linked to the new, improved national curriculum that we hope will be in place next year.

Teachers deserve recognition too. In the desperately demanding circumstances of Britain's deprived urban areas there are teachers performing miracles every day. In America I saw a billboard that read: "Greenfield thanks its teachers." Who will be the first to sponsor a similar billboard here?

At the moment the government, rightly, has tough plans for dealing with consistently failing schools — sending in "hit squads" led by retired headteachers to turn them around — but that will not bring about improvement for the majority. Ofsted has done an important job in analysing the problem. It is time the government and the teaching profession took joint responsibility for solving it.

MICHAEL BARBER

*The author, former education officer for the National Union of Teachers, is Professor of Education at Keele University.*

هكذا من الأصل

Logistics, the movement, storage and distribution of goods, has come into its own. A special report by **Rodney Hobson**

# A business in its own right

**A new report shows that some firms are not taking full advantage of the benefits of logistics**



DENZIL MCNEELANCE

Tom Barry, of Andersen Consulting, says: "Logistics management is increasingly becoming a critical element in companies' cost-reduction programmes"

Andersen Consulting spoke to 261 high-level executives across a cross-section of British industry and commerce. These were not small fish: the companies boasted a combined annual turnover of £52 billion.

While the survey found that logistics had emerged as a business function in its own right — 57 per cent of organisations claimed that they had a formal logistics function — there was less evidence of companies putting words into action. Only 28 per cent had a defined logistics strategy. Another 37 per cent were thinking about it. There is still a long way to go.

Logistics, in this sense, involves managing the movement, storage and distribution of goods from the producers to distributors and customers.

Half the companies surveyed could not even measure accurately the total cost of their logistics activities. Confusion reigned over what logistics is and definitions varied from company to company and industry to industry.

The report said: "Only half the companies surveyed know their current total logistics costs. This is one of the most disturbing findings. Unless a company can quantify its cost base and has formal performance measures in place, it has little hope of measuring the effect of logistics changes on service and cost. Rather than championing logistics, many boardrooms are still operating in a logistics Stone Age."

Given the hype that has surrounded logistics recently, Andersen expected to find that the logistics side supplied a board representative, particularly among the larger companies. These, rather than smaller outfits, tended to have a formal logistics function and an integrated supply chain.

However, the report says: "This is not the case. The survey results suggest that the average boardroom is a logistics backwater, with an astonishing dearth of representation. It is difficult, if not impossible, to revolutionise a company's logistics strategy without a champion at board level.

"Searching questions need to be asked to get to the bottom of this problem. In particular, whether the power of logistics is really understood in the average boardroom. If not, why not?"

The report found that logistics activities continued to be compartmentalised and isolated. Analytical tools were not available to operational management.

Yet those companies that did make the effort to manage the logistics of their business, demonstrated that there were worthwhile savings to be made. Some claimed that they had reduced their supply chain costs by as much as a quarter.

The Chartered Institute of Purchasing and Supply says further research has confirmed the Andersen findings. It says that many directors do not know what proportion of total costs is spent on buying in goods and services or on storage and distribution.

> Those companies that manage the logistics of their business show that there are savings to be made

The institute found a lack of appreciation of the benefits of good management or purchasing and supply chains and many did not believe that worthwhile savings could be made in this field.

Lest third-party suppliers of logistic services look on smugly, the Andersen survey has chastening words for this fast-growing sector. It found that while the prime reason for using third-party operators was to cut costs, about two-thirds of organisations said that this had not been achieved.

The report said: "Clearly there must be many disappointed purchasers of third-party services. However, there is little doubt that, done properly, contracting out can achieve worthwhile improvements in cost, service and management control."

Suspicion over whether third parties can effect real improvements is shown by the fact that specialists are far more likely to run transport operations than warehousing. Andersen says: "Two factors are believed to be at work here: firstly, fear of losing control and secondly, the greater risk to customer service. Companies may see contracting out transport as more easily reversible than warehousing."

Andersen found that retailers, the traditional leaders in the supply chain, are at the forefront of the push to implement comprehensive logistics strategies.

Tom Barry, logistics partner at Andersen, says: "In the search for a competitive advantage, the winners will be those companies that continue to evolve their logistics strategy in a planned, sustained and broad-ranging campaign. As European trade issues evolve, it becomes increasingly clear that logistics progress has not gone far enough quickly enough."

He says there is a growing awareness that logistics is not just about moving products, but about moving data. "If a company is to cut costs and improve service to gain a competitive advantage, then vital information such as inventory and demand levels must pass rapidly and accurately," Mr Barry says.

"Logistics management is increasingly becoming a critical element in companies' cost-reduction programmes. However, the hype has clearly preceded the reality, resulting in frustration and apprehension over the true benefits."

## Study into shippers

**School monitors changes in Europe**

The Cranfield School of Management's position as the largest teaching and research organisation in Europe in the field of logistics and transport, has helped it to win a contract to research logistics changes in Europe.

The contract, awarded by the Dutch ministry of transport, was shared with NEA, the Dutch transport and training institute, and was completed last month. The study examined how logistics changes in Europe are likely to affect Dutch businesses.

The Cranfield school, in Bedfordshire, offers a one-year full-time and two-year part-time MSc in distribution, logistics and transport. The course covers the core technical, analytical and business competencies with particular emphasis on the role of information technology. Optional courses allows students to specialise.

The average age of participants is 34 and they come from a wide range of industries and sectors. The college also provides a range of executive development programmes for logistics or distribution managers.

The Dutch contract examined important structural development taking place in production, outsourcing, competition and Channel crossings. The study focused on the type of logistics systems used by shippers and the demand they create for movement and storage.

Logistics and transport play a vital role in the Dutch economy. The port of Rotterdam is the world's biggest and Schiphol airport is an important transit and air cargo hub for Europe.

The Netherlands is a favourite location for Japanese and south-east Asian companies starting up European distribution centres. Dutch international hauliers have 27 per cent of the European market.

Dr James Cooper, leader of the Cranfield team, said: "There are radical changes taking place on the logistics scene in Europe which will affect transport service providers. Today's players cannot rely on having the same market tomorrow.

"What is exciting about this study is the methodology being used. Unlike transport ministries elsewhere, which continue to use traditional modelling techniques to explain changing freight transport activity, the Dutch ministry invited us to take a new approach. We looked at freight transport as an integrated part of manufacturing or retailing. In other words, a logistics-based approach."



Jim Maxmin, of Laura Ashley, gave a lecture at Logistics '93

## Eliminate unnecessary cost and structure

Logistics is no more than systems, Dr Jim Maxmin, chief executive of Laura Ashley, told a gathering of logistics managers on board the *Canberra*, the P&O cruise ship

Logistics '93, the third annual event organised by Richmond Events in association with Coopers & Lybrand, the accountants, gave managers four days to concentrate on what makes a good logistics manager in the 1990s.

Dr Maxmin has formed a logistics alliance with Fedex as part of the changes he has introduced since taking over the running of Laura Ashley two years ago. "I don't believe in the quick fix," he said. "The alliance was never about trucks and sheds. Logistics gives the organisation an opportunity to achieve competitive advantage by focusing on core competency."

Professor Martin Christopher, of the Cranfield School of Management, said that as organisations become market-driven, logistics came into its own. Traditionally, logistics had been inhibited by inward-looking management focused on economies of scale and budgets, he said.

"Logistics directors must realise that they are in a prime position to effect change as the contribution that logistics can make to sustained competitive advantage becomes widely accepted," he said.

Dr Fred Hewitt, vice-president of logistics and asset management at Xerox Corp in America, told the session on benchmarking: "Perhaps some company somewhere has become world-class by accident. Usually, however, companies become world-class by finding out what it means and then doing what is required of them to consciously attain that status. This is, in essence, what benchmarking is about."

Xerox had extended benchmarking to logistics "with dramatic effect on the bottom line".

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## Lean, mean and keen

**Prize money is put to good use**

Since winning a national award for his industrial storage systems company 18 months ago, Andrew Donaldson has gone from strength to strength. He was just a one-man band when, as northwest area finalist, he won the Livewire Award for the most promising new business in Britain.

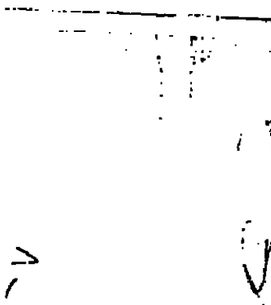
Mr Donaldson had been trading for only a year as an independent supplier of storage equipment, ranging from pallet racking to plastic bags, when he won the award, sponsored annually by Shell. He put his total of £4,000 prize money into computer-aided design, a move that he describes as "the best investment I ever made".

He has had to move twice in order to expand and now has premises in an enterprise centre in Crewe, Cheshire. His employee numbers have grown to four full-time members and two to six contractors working on site. Turnover this year is likely to reach £500,000.

"At first I operated mainly in south Cheshire, but I now have a number of key clients up and down the country from Carlisle to Brighton," he says.

"We have done jobs in Somerset and are expanding into north Wales."

Important clients include Hotpoint, Rentokil, Clywd County Council and RHM Foods. London Underground called in the company to help with work on the Central Line. The service includes a free analysis and design survey so that warehouses, factories, electrical wholesalers and plant and tool hire companies can improve their storage and handling systems and reduce their overheads by using space more effectively.



Andrew Donaldson: award

"A lot of storage companies do not offer such a wide range of products," Mr Donaldson says. "Some do pallets, some shelving, but it is difficult to get the full range from a one-stop shop like us. When we do one job it often leads to more work within the same group."

He finds that his computer system produces designs that are easily understood by people who are not used to reading plans. He says: "It is like the fax machine. After you have had one for three months you wonder how you ever managed without one." He says storage systems have changed dramatically over the past three to five years.

"Storage used to be at the bottom of the list for spending money on. Now more and more companies realise that storage and handling of goods can be the difference between making a profit or loss in a particular year. We justify the expenditure by saying that a system may cost £10,000, but that money can be saved in 18 months and after that it is helping profits."



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Regulations and costs are forcing food retailers to streamline distribution, **Rodney Hobson** finds

# Supply on the menu



Driving costs down and reducing stockholding: the Tesco distribution centre at Doncaster operated by Wincanton

The food sector is one of the oldest and best established business areas in Britain, but it has undergone profound changes over the past three years, changes that have presented opportunities and challenges for logistics managers.

The final stages of the Food Act 1990 came into force in April this year, setting the most rigorous standards yet for the manufacture, handling and distribution of food.

Robert Bonwell, director of business space at property consultants Erdman Lewis, says: "The act has important implications for the food distribution industry in terms of the property it occupies. Smaller, older and more basic buildings are often unsuited to the expanding range of goods produced. The new legislation will force changes to the type of premises, their location and the nature of the industry."



Mike Burbage: fast and flexible supply

All food storage and distribution premises, including warehouses and depots, now have to be registered with the local authority. Environmental health officers will have the power to close any operation deemed unfit for food.

Mr Bonwell says that the measures will increase the dominance of third-party contract distribution specialists. It will also hasten the demise of small, unsophisticated warehouse sheds as well as focus attention on whether to maintain investment in plant and machinery in existing premises or move to better buildings in better locations.

"Some distribution companies already operate within stringent guidelines, which have evolved in negotiations with their most demanding customers, particularly the major supermarkets," says Mr Bonwell. "But the regulations will increase the difficulties of small manufacturers and those with in-house distribution, who may find their resources being stretched even to keep up with the new requirements let alone cope with the costs of upgrading premises and vehicles."

John Tilley is director of business development at Wincanton, which manages warehouse and distribution services for supermarket chains such as Tesco and Asda. He agrees that retailers will increasingly need the help of logistics experts in holding down costs while meeting the demands of the modern world.

"As a leading force in specialist distribution, Wincanton recognises that the way forward is to work in partnership with customers to produce effective supply chain management," he says.

"Having streamlined many sides of their business during the recession, retailers looking for further ways to increase profitability are focusing on the supply chain. The aim is to drive costs down and to reduce stockholding. A key element in achieving this objective is through the setting and monitoring of stringent performance levels with customers," says Mr Tilley.

The warehouse and distribution centre that Wincanton manages for Tesco at Doncaster indicates the scale of the operation. The centre covers 30 acres and is ten times larger than the average Tesco store. The 500 staff handle food at temperatures ranging from -25 degrees centigrade to +3 degrees as well as stocks that are kept at normal ambient temperatures.

Last month, Wincanton opened a new purpose-built northern distribution centre for Asda at Washington, Tyne and Wear. The site for the 180,000 sq ft warehouse was selected only at Easter this year but construction, fitting out and staffing were completed to a tight deadline to meet the peak sales period in the run-up to Christmas.

Mike Burbage, managing director of Wincanton Distribution (Retail), says: "The operation will enable costs to be driven out of Asda's supply chain by offering a flexible, quick response to seasonal demands from individual stores. The average weekly throughput at Washington is set to run at 430,000 cases but it will reach 650,000 cases a week at peak season."

The Washington centre will handle Asda ranges that have to be kept within specific temperatures — such as health and beauty products, beers and groceries — and will serve 108 stores across northern England and Scotland. It will also feed regional distribution centres at Falkirk and Wakefield, co-ordinating with Asda's southern distribution centre at Lutterworth, in Leicestershire. Nearly 300 employees — including warehouse operators, drivers, managers and clerical staff — will be needed plus a fleet of more than 35 vehicles.

# Tunnel holds terminal up

A 20-acre container site is ready to transfer goods from rail to road

While the debate about the best method of running trains from the Channel tunnel to London rumbles on, in other parts of Britain work has already started on ways of transferring goods from the roads to rail for shipment across Europe.

The Euroterminal at Trafford Park in southwest Manchester is ready before the tunnel. Completed in July, a year after construction began, it was opened by Sir Bob Reid, the British Rail chairman, on October 5. Had Eurotunnel opened as planned, the timing would have been spot-on.

The 20-acre terminal, which cost £11 million, can handle 100,000 containers a year, switching them from road to rail in less than three minutes per container. The typical transit times for freight leaving Trafford Park will be 23 hours to Strasburg, 29 to Lyons and 33 to Milan.

To allow easy access to the terminal, a four-lane carriageway costing £2.3 million connects the terminal to the motorway network. Although only 40 people will work on the site, it is estimated that 12,000 jobs will be created indirectly in the region over the next 20 years.

A scheme for a 140-acre freight terminal linked to the Channel tunnel has been agreed by Daventry district council in Northamptonshire for inclusion in its local plan. A manufacturing and distribution park is planned on an adjoining site to the sidings. The electrified rail-freight line from London to the North West runs alongside and junction 18 of the M1 is a quarter of a mile away.

The terminal will serve the east and west Midlands catchment areas but it will be only two hours drive from Manchester and Leeds. The M6 and the A14 link road to the A1 are close by.

Warehousing and industrial development will occupy 2.3 million sq ft and 2,850 jobs will be provided on the site plus a further 850 in surrounding areas.

The opening of the £140-million terminal is targeted for 1995. Mike Roper, a director of Abbcott, the Beaconsfield development company promoting the scheme, says: "This project has the potential to handle vast quantities of freight and to make a major contribution to easing congestion on the clogged trunk routes between the Midlands, London and the Channel ports."

# BT has finger on the pulse

**Rodney Hobson** tracks the fast-moving progress of satellite communications

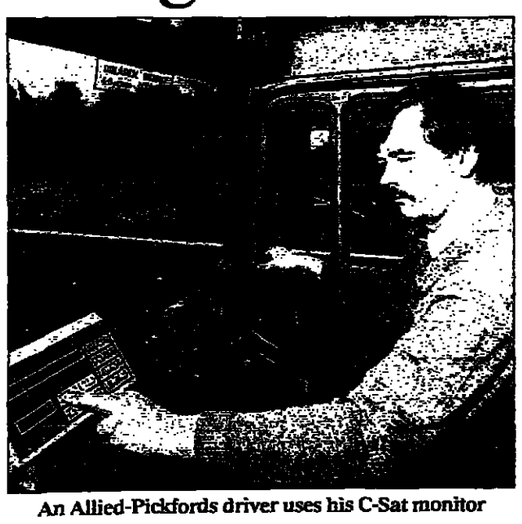
Today's logistics and distribution industry spends more than £1 billion on information technology and telecommunications each year. With such investment, these services are regarded as indispensable business tools, synonymous with convenience, productivity, efficiency and competitive edge.

The integrated supply chain, recognised in retail and distribution sectors as a central pillar for business development in the 1990s, is reliant on the fast, electronic flow of data and voice links between organisations.

Accuracy of information is vital for efficient logistics, providing managers with constantly updated status on the consignments.

BT is working with several leading companies, including the NFC Group, Allied-Pickfords, P&O, Royal Mail, TNT, Swift Transport Services and Securicor, to develop information technology and telecommunications for the issues faced by the logistics industry and to provide tailored services to match individual operators' needs.

Allied-Pickfords, NFC's international removals operation, has been testing the effectiveness of the satellite C-Sat vehicle tracking system, which offers customers up-to-the-minute information about delivery.



An Allied-Pickfords driver uses his C-Sat monitor

'Accurate information is vital for efficient logistics'

With no single terrestial communications system able to cover all of Europe, Allied-Pickfords had difficulty in tracking its continental vehicles once they left Britain and relied on drivers calling in from payphones to pick up messages or report problems.

Satellite-delivered communications now keep Allied-Pickfords in permanent, two-way contact with its vehicles, wherever they are in Europe, allowing schedules to be fine-tuned.

Allied-Pickfords, based in Enfield, can alert customers on the Continent to problems in advance. Breakdown services can be called out if a driver runs into mechanical trouble, allowing the driver to stay in the cab instead of needing foreign currency change and a telephone box.

The operator can also direct drivers to pick up customers' goods that are often organised at short notice, so improving both the fleet utilisation and its efficiency.

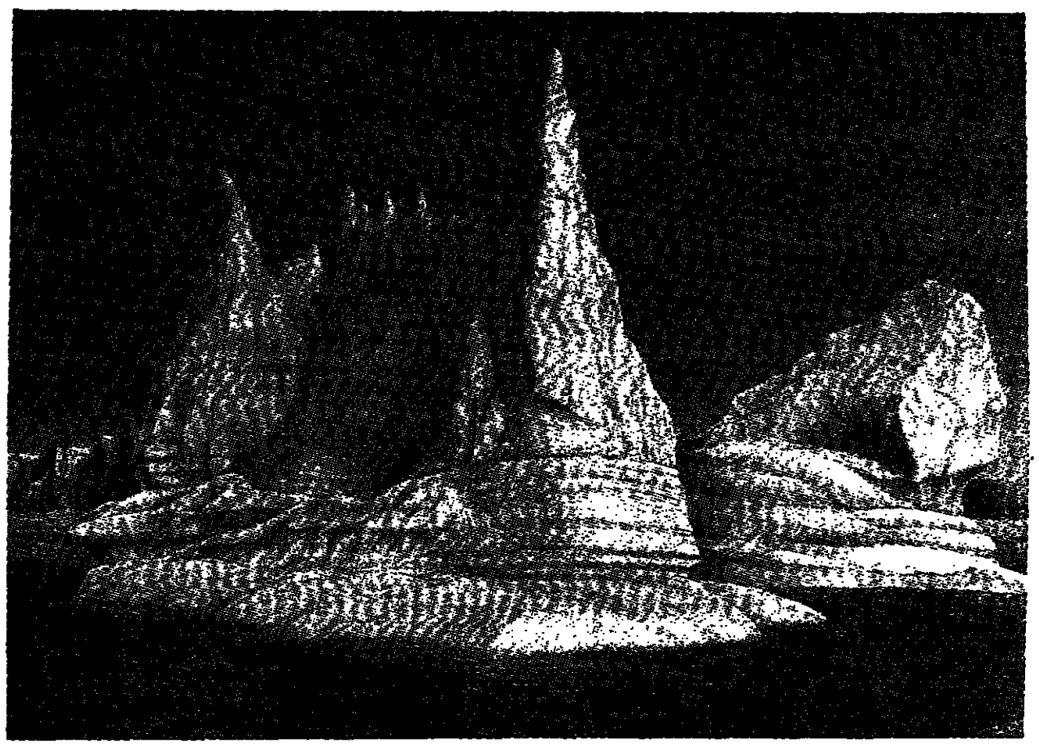
Effective use of telecommunications does not necessarily mean expensive investment in new systems. For Lynx, the express delivery company, one element of the communications programme was to issue drivers with BT Chargecards, for use when reporting into base. The cards allow drivers to use any telephone and charge the call back to the depot, which eliminate the need to use telephones at customer premises or find change for pay telephones.

BT Chargecards have also been used by Pickfords drivers operating in Europe. Dialling the card number automatically puts callers through to English-speaking operators, helping to remove the confusion of calling the United Kingdom from abroad.

As part of moves towards improving information flow, TNT is investing £6 million in UniVerSE — Uniform Versatile System for Europe — a project to move all the company's existing operational, administration, sales and financial computer systems to a higher level of technology.

The project began in March and will be completed by next autumn. By taking advantage of modern computer and communications technology networking, TNT will have the flexibility to respond quickly to changes in the market and increased customer demand. The systems being implemented have been designed to be more streamlined and, where possible, to replace outmoded paper systems.

The United Kingdom system, which will eventually be implemented in Germany and Spain, is based on a series of Hewlett-Packard mini-computers in each TNT depot. These are connected to the company's headquarters in Atherstone, Warwickshire.

WE'RE MOVING MOUNTAINS...

It was appropriately enough, the Vikings - those intrepid explorers of the Arctic, who gave us our name for these vast and forbidding mountains - icebergs.

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[illegible] mountains of information to discover the full extent of our services; so contact Mike Heywood, our Business Development Manager. He always keeps his cool.

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# Capitalisation, week's change

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings began November 1. Dealings end November 12. §Contango day November 15. Settlement day November 22. §Forward bargains are permitted on two previous business days. Prices recorded are at market close. Changes are calculated on the previous day's close, but adjustments are made when a stock is ex-dividend. Changes, yields and price/earnings ratios are based on middle prices.

## BANKS, DISCOUNT, HP

| Mkt cap (million) | Company | Price (p) | Wkly +/- | Net div | Yld % | P/E |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 5,362.00 | Abbey Nat | 409 | -11 | 11.8 | 3.6 | 15.8 |
| 1,876.10 | Allied Irish | 279 | -7 | ... | 3.7 | 14.2 |
| 2,564.20 | Aus New Z | 196 | +3 | ... | 4.5 | ... |
| 9,776.70 | Bankamerica | 2750 † | -75 | ... | ... | ... |
| 1,320.80 | Bk of Ireland | 281 | -1 | ... | 4.4 | 20.7 |
| 27.70 | Bk Leumi UK | 350 | ... | 17.0 | 6.1 | ... |
| 2,229.10 | Bank Scotland | 192 | -1 | 4.6 | 3.0 | 20.1 |
| 9,039.00 | Barclays | 559 | -11 | ... | 2.8 | ... |
| 6.44 | Benchmark | 4 | +½ | ... | ... | ... |
| 5.33 | Carlisle | 17½ | -1 | ... | ... | ... |
| 136.20 | Cater Allen | 565 | -7 | 27.0 | 6.0 | ... |
| 158.30 | Cattles | 143 | -3 | ... | 3.9 | 19.0 |
| 3,278.00 | Chase Manh | 2100 † | -137½ | ... | ... | ... |
| 8,567.60 | Citicorp | 2343½ | -81½ | ... | ... | ... |
| 202.40 | Close Bros | 459 | +6 | ... | 3.0 | 16.7 |
| 4,051.00 | Commerzbk | £136½ | -37½ | ... | 3.0 | ... |
| 15,526.30 | Deutsche Bk | £326 | -1153½ | ... | 1.9 | ... |
| 115.80 | First Nat Fin | 71 | -15½ | ... | 0.9 | ... |
| 40,565.90 | Fuji Bank Y | 1401 | ... | ... | 0.4 | ... |
| 185.70 | Gerrard Nat | 475 | -13 | 21.5 | 5.7 | 12.5 |
| 6,027.00 | HSBC | 735 | -27 | 20.0 | 3.4 | 17.6 |
| 12,672.40 | HSBC HK | 745 | -26½ | 20.0 | 3.4 | 17.8 |
| 654.60 | Hambros | 373 | -30 | 14.0 | 4.7 | 17.2 |
| 21.90 | Joseph (L) | 418 | ... | 16.6 | 5.0 | ... |
| 23.40 | King Shaxson | 148 | -2 | 9.0 | 7.6 | ... |
| 677.20 | Kleinwort Ben | 513 | -15 | 16.7 | 4.1 | 17.8 |
| 7,228.90 | Lloyds | 563 | -2 | 19.1 | 4.2 | 16.1 |
| 56.20 | Lon Scot Bk | 94½ | -½ | 2.9 | 3.8 | 18.7 |
| 7,438.10 | Nat Aust Bk | 566 | +4 | ... | 3.5 | 20.6 |
| 9,074.70 | Nat West | 547 | -8 | 17.8 | 4.1 | 33.2 |
| 561.10 | Provident | 420 | -8 | 12.4 | 3.7 | 18.2 |
| 20.40 | Rea Bros | 52 | ... | 0.5 | 1.3 | 55.3 |
| 2,858.40 | Ryl Bk Scot | 360 | +4 | 9.0 | 3.1 | ... |
| 1,270.60 | Schroders | 1258 | -5 | ... | 1.2 | 25.1 |
| 2,448.00 | Stand Chart | 1028 | -30 | 20.5 | 2.5 | ... |
| 3,354.80 | TSB | 221 | -6 | 6.4 | 3.6 | ... |
| 31.90 | Union Disc | 168 | +2 | ... | ... | ... |
| 1,901.30 | Warburg SG | 890 | -34 | ... | 2.7 | 22.5 |
| 3,974.80 | Wells Fargo | 7175 | -300 | ... | 2.8 | ... |
| 3,471.40 | Westpac | 198 | -1 | ... | 4.0 | ... |
| 27.10 | Wintrust | 320 | -5 | 9.3 | 3.6 | 28.6 |

## BREWERIES

| Mkt cap (million) | Company | Price (p) | Wkly +/- | Net div | Yld % | P/E |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 4,894.10 | Allied-Lyons | 533 | -37 | ... | 4.7 | 14.9 |
| 4,149.00 | Bass | 478 | -10 | 19.1 | 5.0 | 10.4 |
| 317.20 | Boddington | 263 | -8 | 7.5 | 3.6 | 15.3 |
| 230.50 | Bulmer (HP) | 439 | ... | ... | 2.9 | 19.2 |
| 31.00 | Burtonwd Brw | 149 | -5 | 4.7 | 4.0 | 12.4 |
| 24.10 | Eldridge P 'A'▲ | 124 | -5 | ... | 3.4 | 32.8 |
| 2,204.90 | Fosters Brewing | 68½ | +5½ | ... | 3.8 | ∞ |
| 82.20 | Fullr Sm 'A'▲ | 405 | -27 | ... | 2.3 | 17.4 |
| 8,060.10 | Grand Met | 389 | -28 | 12.5 | 4.0 | 12.8 |
| 780.80 | Greenalls Grp | 375 | -5 | 12.0 | 4.0 | 12.4 |
| 240.70 | Greene King | 569 | -5 | ... | 2.7 | 16.1 |
| 8,192.60 | Guinness | 408 | -27 | ... | 3.7 | 15.2 |
| 63.50 | Hardy Hansn | 254 | +1 | 7.8 | 3.8 | 14.1 |
| 3.50 | Heavitree▲ | 138 | ... | 3.0 | 2.8 | 32.9 |
| 417.80 | Highland Dist | 334 | -9 | 6.6 | 2.5 | ∞ |
| 91.10 | Holt J | 3038 | ... | 42.0 | 1.7 | 19.8 |
| 4.33 | Hoskins Brew | 74 | +1 | ... | ... | 53.3 |
| 382.50 | Invrgordn Dist | 300 | +1 | ... | 3.0 | 17.1 |
| 152.60 | Macallan-Glen | 131 | ... | 4.3 | 4.2 | 29.4 |
| 53.00 | Macdn Martn 'A' | 390 | ... | ... | 2.8 | 18.6 |
| 126.50 | Mansfield | 198 | -17 | ... | 3.4 | 14.2 |
| 256.40 | Mrston Thmp | 283 | -1 | ... | 2.4 | 17.1 |
| 116.70 | Matthew Clark | 514 † | +4 | ... | 4.4 | 17.1 |
| 30.10 | Mrydwn W | 248 | -7 | 7.0 | 3.5 | 19.6 |
| 110.00 | Morland | 519 | +4 | 8.7 | 2.1 | 20.7 |
| 4.52 | Paramount▲ | 9 | +½ | ... | 2.1 | ∞ |
| 27.40 | Regent Inns | 187 | -8 | ... | 3.0 | 19.0 |
| 5,571.70 | SA Breweries | 1030 | -13 | ... | 2.6 | 17.5 |
| 2,005.00 | Scot & New | 474 | +7 | ... | 4.4 | 14.7 |
| 210.90 | Taunton Cider | 193 | +3 | 6.0 | 3.9 | 15.8 |
| 370.90 | Vaux Group | 268 | +6 | 9.3 | 4.4 | 18.5 |
| 110.90 | Wetherspoon JD | 354 † | +1½ | ... | 1.9 | 27.5 |
| 2,228.80 | Whitbread 'A' | 492 | -28 | ... | 4.5 | 13.3 |
| 191.90 | -do- 'B' | 1170 | -30 | ... | 1.9 | 29.4 |
| 315.00 | Wolvrhmptn D | 478 | -16 | 11.8 | 3.1 | 13.4 |
| 13.90 | Young 'A' | 478 | ... | 14.5 | 3.8 | 19.8 |

## BUILDING, ROADS

| Mkt cap (million) | Company | Price (p) | Wkly +/- | Net div | Yld % | P/E |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 52.30 | Abbey | 135 | ... | ... | 1.7 | 22.2 |
| 12.30 | Albrighton▲ | 17 | -2 | ... | ... | ... |
| 37.30 | Allen▲ | 140 | +2 | 5.0 | 4.5 | 31.7 |
| 224.20 | Amec | 111 | -1 | 3.0 | 3.4 | 20.5 |
| 2.48 | Anglia Sec | 7½ | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 97.50 | Ashtead▲ | 325 † | +13 | ... | 1.7 | 34.4 |
| 356.10 | Attwoods | 126 | +2 | 5.0 | 5.1 | ∞ |
| 1,317.30 | BPB Ind | 265 | -2 | ... | 3.5 | 45.6 |
| 35.70 | Baggeridge Brk | 90 | +5 | 3.1 | 4.3 | 30.2 |
| 2.82 | Bailey (Ben) Con | 27 | +½ | 0.6 | 2.8 | ... |
| 16.70 | Barcom | 90 | -3 | 1.2 | 1.7 | 16.3 |
| 226.80 | Bardon | 41 | ... | 2.0 | 6.1 | 20.2 |
| 325.30 | Barratt Devs | 180 | +1 | 4.0 | 2.8 | ∞ |
| 222.50 | Bellway | 456 | -3 | 12.0 | 3.3 | ∞ |
| 17.50 | Bellwinch | 40 | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 334.40 | Berkeley Gp | 436 | -2 | ... | 1.7 | 27.3 |
| 14.30 | Ben Bros | 95 | -1 | ... | 0.7 | 3.9 |
| 14.10 | Blockleys | 55 | -1 | 1.0 | 2.3 | 60.8 |
| 2,010.80 | Blue Circle | 291 | -11½ | ... | 4.8 | ... |
| 69.90 | Bout (Henry) | 269 † | +1½ | 6.0 | 2.8 | 15.0 |
| 26.35 | Breedon PLC | 92 | +1 | 4.6 | 6.2 | 23.6 |
| 22.00 | Br Dredging | 125 † | +2½ | 5.2 | 5.2 | 27.7 |
| 19.80 | Brit Fittings | 83 | -1 | 1.7 | 2.6 | ... |
| 386.10 | Bryant | 140 | -2 | ... | 4.3 | 28.3 |
| 42.60 | CALA | 121 | +8 | ... | 2.4 | ... |
| 1,111.90 | CRH | 319 | -9 | ... | 2.7 | 17.5 |
| 1.80 | Cakebread Rby | 30 | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 148.90 | Costain | 29½ | -2 | ... | ... | ... |
| 112.90 | Countryside | 148 | -1 | ... | 3.5 | 39.1 |
| 71.90 | Crest Nicholson | 94 | -2 | 0.0 | ... | ... |
| 16.20 | Cussins | 91 | -7 | ... | 1.4 | ... |
| 1.91 | Denton▲ | 4 | +½ | ... | ... | ... |
| 10.00 | Edmond Hldgs | 19 | ... | 0.3 | 2.0 | ... |
| 54.40 | Epwin | 276 | +3 | 7.0 | 3.2 | 23.4 |
| 26.90 | Erith | 57 | ... | 0.3 | 0.8 | ... |
| 48.20 | Eve Group▲ | 506 | +18 | ... | 2.5 | 18.3 |
| 4.95 | Explaura▲ | 3½ | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 8.93 | Freeman Gp▲ | 129 | ... | ... | 4.9 | 20.5 |
| 35.50 | Galliford | 40 | -½ | 1.0 | 3.1 | ∞ |
| 1.30 | Gibbs & Dandy | 75 | -6 | ... | 3.3 | ... |
| 93.20 | Gleeson (MJ) | 923 | ... | 12.7 | 1.7 | ∞ |
| 307.20 | Hewden-Stuart | 162 | -1 | ... | 2.5 | 28.9 |
| 3.97 | Hewetson | 46 | ... | ... | 3.4 | 34.0 |
| 264.80 | Heywd Wim | 354 | -1 | 12.5 | 4.4 | ... |
| 48.80 | Higgs & Hill | 111 † | -1 | 2.5 | 2.8 | ... |
| 11.10 | How Gp | 27 | -2½ | ... | 5.2 | ... |
| 5.38 | Howard Hldgs | 21 | ... | ... | 0.5 | 3.0 |
| 157.70 | Ibstock Johnsen | 63 | +2 | 1.0 | 2.0 | ... |
| 9.49 | Jarvis | 14 | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 138.80 | Laing (J) | 303 | ... | 9.0 | 3.7 | 12.1 |
| 49.80 | -do- 6.4% Cv Pf | 124 | +3½ | ... | 6.5 | ... |
| 9.35 | Ln Clydeside▲ | 103 | ... | 4.5 | 5.5 | 38.8 |
| 13.30 | Lovell (YJ) | 16 | -1 | ... | ... | 7.3 |
| 111.80 | Manders | 299 | ... | 9.3 | 3.9 | 18.3 |
| 468.40 | Marley | 165 | +6 | 4.2 | 3.2 | 48.4 |
| 131.20 | Marshalls | 108 | -3 | ... | 4.6 | 74.4 |
| 45.90 | Maunders (J) | 186 | +1 | 5.1 | 3.5 | ∞ |
| 121.50 | McAlpine (A) | 215 | +2 | 6.5 | 3.8 | 37.2 |
| 29.50 | McCarthy & S | 42 | -2 | 0.5 | 1.5 | ... |
| 540.30 | Meyer Int | 434 | +4 | ... | 2.9 | 43.5 |
| 126.80 | Mowlem (J) | 117 | -1 | 4.0 | 4.3 | ... |
| 27.30 | NSM | 159 | +13 | ... | ... | ... |
| 9.39 | Needler▲ | 50 | +2 | ... | 3.6 | 23.4 |
| 185.90 | Newman Tnks | 154 | +4 | ... | 5.4 | 20.6 |
| 296.70 | Persimmon | 292 | -2 | 8.6 | 3.7 | 29.8 |
| 2.34 | Phoenix Timber | 10 | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 15.90 | Pochins | 1525 | ... | 29.0 | 2.4 | ∞ |
| 114.70 | Prowting | 148 | -2 | 3.4 | 2.9 | ... |
| 1.09 | Quiligotti▲ | 1½ | -½ | ... | ... | ... |
| 1,579.80 | RMC Gp | 806 | +1 | ... | 3.1 | 30.3 |
| 150.30 | Raine Ind | 80 | +3 | ... | 4.7 | 18.9 |
| 2.26 | Ramus▲ | 20 | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 2,636.10 | Redland | 522 | -16 | 25.0 | 6.0 | 30.4 |
| 12.90 | Roskel | 86 | +4 | 4.3 | 6.2 | 12.7 |
| 816.40 | Rugby Group | 279 | -6 | 6.4 | 2.9 | 21.4 |
| 10.50 | Svrld-Rvs▲ | 67 | ... | ... | 0.5 | ... |
| 33.10 | Sharpe & Fisher | 160 | +16 | ... | 3.1 | 27.8 |
| 153.20 | Sheffield Insl | 235 | -4 | ... | 2.9 | 57.7 |
| 17.80 | Sheriff Hldgs▲ | 170 | ... | ... | 1.7 | 25.3 |
| 3.02 | Shorco▲ | 88 | +4 | ... | 7.4 | 20.0 |
| 22.70 | Smart (J) | 225 | ... | 8.5 | 4.9 | ∞ |
| 10.10 | Starmin | 3 | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 1,220.10 | Tarmac | 133 | -4 | 5.5 | 5.2 | ... |
| 38.80 | Tay Homes | 177 | +1 | ... | 4.1 | 21.0 |
| 493.10 | Taylor Woodrw | 118 | -5 | 1.0 | 1.1 | ... |
| 202.10 | Tilbury Dougls | 598 | -32 | 33.0 | 6.9 | 19.5 |
| 3.66 | Torex Hire▲ | 36 | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 286.60 | Travis Perkins | 281 | +4 | 8.0 | 3.6 | 49.5 |
| 11.70 | Try Group | 27 | -2 | 1.0 | 4.6 | 7.6 |
| 2.51 | Tudor▲ | 23 | ... | ... | 1.4 | ... |
| 44.20 | Vibroplant | 96 | +3 | 2.5 | 3.3 | 34.5 |
| 21.00 | Ward Hldgs | 40 | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 0.88 | Waterhouse | 35 | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 88.40 | Watts Blake | 425 | ... | ... | 3.5 | 18.3 |
| 4.41 | Wescol▲ | 18 † | ... | ... | ... | ∞ |
| 115.70 | Westbury | 174 | +10 | 5.0 | 3.6 | 26.9 |
| 3.66 | Wetn Scaffold▲ | 7 | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| | Wiggins | 4 | +½ | ... | ... | ... |
| 392.00 | Wilson Bowdn | 421 † | +2 | ... | 2.6 | 29.6 |
| 360.00 | Wilson (C) | 190 | -2 | 3.9 | 2.6 | 32.9 |
| 355.30 | Wimpey G | 154 | -20 | ... | 4.3 | ... |
| 5.02 | YRM | 38 | ... | 0.5 | 1.6 | ... |

## BUSINESS SERVICES

| Mkt cap (million) | Company | Price (p) | Wkly +/- | Net div | Yld % | P/E |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 852.60 | ADT | 614 | +9 | ... | ... | ... |
| 10.10 | Adam & Harvey | 235 | ... | 12.0 | 6.4 | 4.3 |
| 5.41 | Air London▲ | 61 † | ... | ... | 7.2 | ∞ |
| 3.31 | African Lakes | 47 | ... | 2.0 | 5.3 | ... |
| 158.10 | Amo Sec | 135 | -8 | ... | 5.6 | 24.2 |
| 1,121.00 | BET Ord | 120 † | -5 | ... | 2.3 | 4.8 |
| 26.30 | BNB Res | 109 † | +1½ | 4.9 | 5.6 | ... |
| 81.30 | BPP | 309 | +3 | 8.3 | 3.4 | 17.0 |
| 38.00 | Barbour Index | 229 | +2 | 8.0 | 4.4 | 15.6 |
| 16.20 | Boustead | 19 | +4 | 0.7 | 4.6 | ... |
| 64.20 | Brit Data Mgt | 264 | -1 | 4.7 | 2.2 | 19.2 |
| 4.14 | Broadcastle▲ | 26 | ... | ... | 1.2 | 20.7 |
| 7.47 | Brooks Service | 62 † | +½ | ... | 1.0 | ... |
| 50.70 | CRT Gp | 96 | -1 | ... | 3.6 | 17.0 |
| 99.60 | Capita Group | 189 | +4 | ... | 1.5 | 29.5 |
| 32.80 | Caskel Plc | 41 | -2½ | ... | 2.8 | 15.0 |
| 22.20 | Chiltern Capital | 24 | +½ | ... | ... | ... |
| 11.70 | Christie | 50 | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 981.00 | Chubb Sec | 351 | -12 | ... | 1.7 | 21.8 |
| 29.20 | Comace▲ | 91 † | -4 | ... | 2.1 | 23.8 |
| 13.00 | Corp Services | 37 | +1 | ... | ... | ... |
| 19.10 | Coutts Cnsltg | 80 | +5 | ... | ... | ... |
| 20.50 | Dart | 134 | +9 | 3.3 | 3.1 | 18.2 |
| 221.30 | Davis Service | 217 | ... | ... | 4.6 | 16.3 |
| 5.59 | EW Facia▲ | 104 # | ... | 4.4 | 5.5 | 11.7 |
| 25.70 | Gardiner | 24 | +½ | 0.4 | 2.2 | 16.6 |
| 1,076.30 | Hays | 287 | ... | 5.3 | 2.5 | ∞ |
| 162.60 | Hogg Robinsn | 235 | -3 | ... | 3.5 | 17.1 |
| 16.30 | Holmes Protecn | 37 | -2 | ... | ... | 2.3 |
| 8,476.80 | Hnch Whamp | 344 | -9 | ... | 2.0 | 20.4 |
| 558.40 | ISS B DKr | 2150 | ... | ... | 4.6 | 3.0 |
| 2,530.90 | Inchcape | 483 | -15 | ... | 3.7 | 15.7 |
| 172.40 | Johnson Clean | 875 | +5 | 25.7 | 3.7 | 19.1 |
| 80.70 | Lep | 8½ | -½ | ... | ... | ... |
| 31.30 | Mine Gp | 277 | -2 | 3.5 | 1.6 | 21.6 |
| 812.50 | Manpower | 1092 | +9 | ... | ... | ... |
| 35.90 | Michael Page | 60 | ... | 1.8 | 3.8 | 25.5 |
| 6.01 | Pennon▲ | 127 | -1 | ... | 9.8 | 4.8 |
| 1.83 | Prime People▲ | 3½ | -½ | ... | ... | ... |
| 48.60 | Proudfoot Alex | 78 | ... | ... | 24.0 | 4.3 |
| 41.40 | RCO | 387 | ... | 14.1 | 4.6 | 13.3 |
| 8.23 | REA | 97 | ... | 2.0 | 2.6 | ... |
| 51.70 | Reed Executive | 101 | -3 | ... | ... | ... |
| 24.80 | Relkmac Sec▲ | 110 | ... | ... | 3.1 | 23.9 |
| 1,928.50 | Rentokil | 198 | -3 | 3.5 | 1.6 | 24.7 |
| 15.20 | Rolfe & Nolan | 270 | +10 | ... | 3.3 | 15.2 |
| 1,045.80 | Salvesen (C) | 362 | -4 | ... | 2.7 | 19.9 |
| 3.02 | Scott Pickford▲ | 35 | ... | ... | 2.9 | 11.2 |
| 18.30 | Select Appt▲ | 8½ | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 138.30 | Serco Gp | 1203 | ... | 13.3 | 1.4 | 33.3 |
| 8.85 | Sherwd Cmp▲ | 145 | ... | ... | 6.0 | 4.2 |
| 62.10 | Sketchley | 107 | +1 | ... | 3.5 | 24.5 |
| 81.80 | Warner Howrd | 345 | ... | 6.5 | 2.4 | 18.0 |
| 12.90 | Weipac | 39 | -3 | ... | ... | ... |
| 38.30 | Wills Gp | 27½ | +2½ | 0.4 | 1.8 | ∞ |

## CHEMICALS, PLASTICS

| Mkt cap (million) | Company | Price (p) | Wkly +/- | Net div | Yld % | P/E |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 609.50 | Allied Colloids | 232 | -8 | ... | 2.3 | 20.4 |
| 541.50 | Amersham | 950 | +25 | ... | 1.8 | 32.9 |
| 18.40 | Anglo Utd | 2 | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 6,091.50 | BASF DM | £106½ | -403½ | ... | 6.2 | ... |
| 389.20 | BTP | 290 | -5 | ... | 4.0 | 20.0 |
| 8,184.80 | Bayer DM50 | £124½ | -315½ | ... | 4.4 | ... |
| 63.70 | Blagden | 137 | -27 | 6.5 | 5.9 | 14.8 |
| 78.30 | Brent Chems | 116 | -1 | ... | 8.0 | 10.6 |
| 140.70 | Br Bio-Tech | 394 | +1 | ... | ... | ... |
| 5.15 | Caird Gp | 9 | ... | ... | 22.2 | 25.0 |
| 45.60 | Canning (W) | 161 | -5 | 7.2 | 5.7 | 18.5 |
| 1,913.50 | Courtaulds | 476 | -33 | ... | 3.7 | 12.6 |
| 437.90 | Croda | 334 | -1 | ... | 3.0 | 19.2 |
| 13.40 | Doeflex | 124 | ... | 4.6 | 4.6 | 9.5 |
| 177.80 | Ellis & Everard | 215 | -3 | ... | 4.1 | 20.5 |
| 12.10 | Euro Colour | 40½ | +½ | 0.8 | 2.3 | 24.8 |
| 102.20 | Halstead (J) | 343 | +2 | ... | 2.4 | 17.0 |
| 294.80 | Hickson | 170 | -2 | ... | 5.9 | 15.8 |
| 6,445.20 | Hoechst | 1109 | -487½ | ... | 3.3 | ... |
| 190.60 | Holliday Chem | 223 | ... | ... | 2.1 | 20.5 |
| 5,097.30 | ICI | 706 | -10 | ... | 4.9 | ... |
| 1,296.90 | Laporte | 699 | +1 | 19.9 | 3.7 | 18.7 |
| 134.80 | Leigh | 211 | +1 | ... | 4.6 | 20.4 |
| 13.20 | MTM | 51 | -2 | ... | ... | ... |
| 4,107.90 | Norsk Hydro | 2000 | +6½ | ... | 1.4 | 28.5 |
| 109.30 | Paterson Zoch | 448 † | -2 | 12.6 | 3.5 | ∞ |
| 93.10 | -do- 'A' | 405 † | -3 | 12.6 | 3.9 | ∞ |
| 100.70 | Plysu | 212 | -2 | ... | 4.1 | 13.8 |
| 46.40 | Porvair | 301 | ... | 3.8 | 1.6 | 22.2 |
| 26.40 | Sutcliffe Speak | 47 | -7 | ... | ... | ... |
| 110.70 | Wardle Storeys | 448 | -2 | 17.0 | 4.7 | 18.0 |
| 39.40 | Wolstnhlme R | 533 | ... | 17.0 | 4.0 | 18.2 |
| 191.90 | Yorks Chem | 420 | +11 | ... | 2.3 | 22.5 |
| 258.40 | Yule Catto | 280 † | +5 | ... | 2.9 | 16.2 |
| 7,248.30 | Zeneca | 767 | -6 | ... | 4.5 | 45.3 |

## DRAPERY, STORES

| Mkt cap (million) | Company | Price (p) | Wkly +/- | Net div | Yld % | P/E |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 41.50 | Alston | 73 | ... | ... | 5.1 | ... |
| 60.50 | Amber Day | 52 | -3 | 1.3 | 3.3 | ∞ |
| 1,010.80 | Argos Plc | 340 | -1 | ... | 2.6 | 29.0 |
| 14.10 | Ashley Group | 10 | -2 | ... | 2.3 | ... |
| 213.80 | Ashley (Laura) | 91 | -1 | 0.1 | 0.1 | ... |
| 280.10 | Asprey | 326 | -4 | 5.1 | 2.0 | 22.6 |
| 47.10 | Austin Reed | 154 | ... | ... | 2.0 | ... |
| 71.90 | Beattie (J) 'A' | 155 | +1 | ... | 4.9 | 15.6 |
| 46.10 | Bentalls | 110 | ... | 1.9 | 2.2 | ... |
| 186.60 | Beneware | 182 | -18 | ... | 1.5 | 21.7 |
| 13.70 | Blacks Leis | 43 | -3 | 2.2 | 6.7 | ... |
| 396.90 | Body Shop | 212 † | +1½ | ... | 1.0 | 27.3 |
| 81.70 | Brown & Jackson | 12½ | ... | ... | 0.8 | 6.6 |
| 305.90 | Brown (N) | 419 † | -2 | ... | 2.2 | 24.6 |
| 1,031.50 | Burton | 73½ | -2½ | ... | 3.4 | ... |
| 25.90 | Cantors | 156 | ... | 4.0 | 3.2 | ... |
| 37.30 | Church | 345 | -3 | 12.5 | 4.5 | 30.7 |
| 27.40 | Clinton Cards | 161 | -3 | 4.3 | 3.4 | 19.4 |
| 1,767.30 | Coats Viyella | 269 | -7½ | ... | 3.5 | 37.2 |
| 18.80 | Colourvision▲ | 93 | -5 | 5.6 | 7.5 | 16.7 |
| 33.00 | Ctry Casuals | 172 † | ... | ... | 3.0 | 16.0 |
| 110.90 | Courts Furnish | 824 | +19 | 5.5 | 0.8 | 10.3 |
| 2.16 | Crown Eyes▲ | 135 | ... | ... | 6.5 | 9.2 |
| 2,025.50 | Dairy Farm Intl | 122 | -4 | ... | 3.0 | 17.9 |
| 113.00 | Dewhirst (I) | 90 | +2 | 0.8 | 1.1 | 28.9 |
| 1,092.80 | Dixons Grp | 277 | +11 | ... | 2.8 | ... |
| 6.88 | ERA Gp | 12 | +1 | ... | ... | ... |
| 6.36 | Elys (Wimbldn) | 530 | ... | 16.0 | 3.8 | 18.2 |
| 17.60 | Essex Furn | 154 | +6 | ... | 2.8 | ∞ |
| 165.20 | Etam | 253 | -1 | 7.0 | 3.5 | 23.0 |
| 447.40 | Fine Art Dev | 582 | -13 | 12.7 | 2.8 | 18.4 |
| 3.19 | Fired Earth Tiles | 56 | -4 | ... | ... | ... |
| 13.50 | Fornlnster | 575 | +2 | 14.0 | 3.0 | 10.4 |
| 22.40 | French Conn▲ | 140 | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 27.00 | Gent SR | 73 | ... | 2.1 | 3.6 | ∞ |
| 17.10 | Goldsmiths Gp | 78 | +6 | 0.3 | 0.5 | ... |
| 5,291.60 | GUS | 526 † | -11 | ... | 1.5 | 16.8 |
| 3.44 | Hampden Grp▲ | 23 | ... | ... | 5.4 | 11.4 |
| 50.30 | Harstone | 48 | -15 | ... | 7.3 | ... |
| 32.50 | Helene Plc | 26 | ... | 2.0 | 9.7 | 12.3 |
| 3.27 | Heritage▲ | 74 | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 6.01 | Honeysuckle▲ | 74 † | +4½ | ... | 3.8 | ∞ |
| 15.20 | Jacques Vert | 160 | ... | ... | 2.3 | 12.3 |
| 4,249.40 | Kingfisher | 639 | -17 | ... | 2.7 | 22.0 |
| 24.30 | Leslie Wise Gp | 70 | +1 | 4.0 | 7.1 | 14.4 |
| 95.40 | Liberty | 575 | ... | 7.2 | 1.6 | 67.7 |
| 314.90 | Lloyds Chem | 267 | -8 | 7.2 | 3.4 | ∞ |
| 820.80 | MFI | 141 | +½ | ... | 3.3 | 29.6 |
| 10,961.30 | Marks Spencer | 396 | -7½ | ... | 2.7 | 20.1 |
| 318.60 | Menzies (John) | 573 | -4 | ... | 2.4 | 16.2 |
| 42.10 | Moss Bros | 252 † | +½ | 5.5 | 2.7 | 29.6 |
| 695.60 | Next | 189½ | -6 | 3.5 | 2.3 | 22.3 |
| 9.86 | Oliver (G) | 39 | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 163.90 | Oriflame Intl | 307 | -14 | ... | 3.9 | 15.0 |
| 63.30 | Pentos | 44 | ... | 0.8 | 2.3 | 9.2 |
| 74.90 | QS Hldgs | 190 | -1 | 5.1 | 3.4 | 13.5 |
| 31.30 | Rhino Grp▲ | 38½ | +8 | ... | ... | ... |
| 31.60 | Rosebys | 168 | +1 | ... | 3.6 | 20.2 |
| 171.90 | Sherwood Gp | 154 | -2 | ... | 2.1 | 13.9 |
| 1,706.30 | Sears | 113 | -2½ | ... | 3.9 | ... |
| 84.30 | Signet Group | 28½ | -2 | ... | ... | ... |
| 1,259.40 | Smith WH 'A' | 462 | -20 | ... | 3.8 | 15.1 |
| 2.80 | Specialeyes▲ | 18 | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 796.80 | Storehouse | 192 | -3½ | ... | 3.3 | 24.8 |
| 101.00 | T & S Stores | 158 | -1 | 6.0 | 4.7 | 11.8 |
| 80.50 | Tie Rack | 156 | -2 | 1.0 | 0.8 | 25.5 |
| 124.10 | Time Products | 235 | -2 | 7.7 | 4.2 | 30.0 |
| 7.41 | Usher (Frank)▲ | 106 | -4 | ... | 7.1 | 9.2 |
| 19.80 | Vival | 36 | ... | 1.0 | 3.5 | 11.1 |
| 3.37 | Wensum▲ | 45 | -2 | ... | 5.3 | ... |
| 411.80 | Wickes | 110 | -4 | ... | 0.2 | 49.9 |
| 5.53 | Wld of Leather▲ | 68 | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 56.80 | Wyevale▲ | 185 | +1 | ... | 2.9 | 24.5 |
| 4.63 | Xtra-vision▲ | 3 | ... | ... | ... | ... |

## ELECTRICALS

| Mkt cap (million) | Company | Price (p) | Wkly +/- | Net div | Yld % | P/E |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 298.70 | ACT Group | 162 | -2 | ... | 3.9 | 16.3 |
| 36.60 | Acal▲ | 253 | ... | ... | 3.1 | 17.6 |
| 65.70 | Acorn Comp▲ | 99 | +3 | ... | ... | 50.2 |
| 50.20 | Admiral | 465 | +5 | 5.7 | 1.5 | 19.7 |
| 75.50 | Alba | 163 | ... | ... | 3.7 | 20.4 |
| 12.70 | Alphameric | 47 | +1 | ... | ... | ... |
| 267.40 | Amstrad | 46 | -2 | 0.5 | 1.4 | ∞ |
| 14.70 | App Holo▲ | 71 | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 22.30 | Arlen | 37 | -1 | ... | ... | ... |
| 232.40 | Astec | 75 | -6½ | ... | 0.4 | ... |
| 24.10 | Beales Hunter | 245 | +1 | ... | 4.8 | 15.1 |
| 2.65 | Bennett & Fount | 2½ | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 1,411.90 | BICC | 401 | -8 | 19.2 | 6.0 | ... |
| 128.10 | Bick | 420 † | -15 | ... | 3.0 | 16.8 |
| 326.60 | Borland▲ | 1150 | +25 | ... | ... | ... |
| 594.50 | Bowthorpe | 356 | ... | 6.4 | 2.3 | 23.1 |
| 28,516.60 | BT | 459½ | -2½ | ... | 4.4 | 17.5 |
| 5,727.90 | BT P/P | 209½ | -3½ | ... | 4.3 | 21.9 |
| 3.51 | Bulgin (AF) 'A' | 13½ | ... | 0.1 | 0.9 | ... |
| 32.30 | Burnfield | 94 | -1 | 5.7 | 7.6 | 14.9 |
| 10,119.80 | Cable Wireless | 464 | -37 | ... | 2.0 | 24.3 |
| 53.00 | Chloride | 22½ | -2½ | ... | ... | ... |
| 46.90 | CML Micro▲ | 268 | ... | ... | 2.2 | 19.5 |
| 15.50 | Comptr People | 110 | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 320.70 | Cray Elect | 145½ | +2 | ... | 1.3 | 15.0 |
| 48.50 | Critchley | 429 | +5 | ... | 1.4 | 24.7 |
| 725.20 | Delta | 490 | ... | ... | 3.6 | 20.5 |
| 16.90 | Denmans El▲ | 388 | +29 | ... | 2.0 | 16.5 |
| 112.10 | Domino | 438 | +4 | 7.4 | 2.1 | 15.0 |
| 90.90 | Dowding Mills | 62 | ... | ... | 5.0 | 26.6 |
| 76.00 | Druck▲ | 1188 | +13 | 10.0 | 1.1 | 25.3 |
| 934.50 | Electrocomps | 445 | +4 | ... | 2.2 | 18.1 |
| 61.30 | El Data Prc | 785 | +77 | 5.1 | 0.9 | 19.3 |
| 33.80 | Electron House | 131 | -13 | 2.6 | 2.5 | 28.7 |
| 22.30 | Emess | 21 | ... | 0.1 | 0.6 | ... |
| 281.20 | Eurotherm | 629 | -2 | 8.5 | 1.7 | 28.6 |
| 791.30 | FKI | 178½ | -2½ | ... | 2.1 | 26.1 |
| 675.40 | Farnell Elect | 504 † | +13 | ... | 1.6 | 26.7 |
| 3.75 | Feedback▲ | 68 | -15 | ... | 2.8 | 8.0 |
| 14.00 | Ferranti | 1½ | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 41.20 | First Tech | 277 | -2 | ... | 0.5 | 23.1 |
| 18.70 | Forward Gp▲ | 232 | -20 | ... | 1.8 | 21.0 |
| 4.93 | Forward Tech | 14½ | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 9,456.20 | GEC | 346 | -6 | 10.3 | 3.7 | 17.4 |
| 101.30 | Graseby | 160 | -5 | ... | 8.5 | 33.7 |
| 11.00 | Graystone | 11½ | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 1.42 | Hilldare▲ | 38 | +2 | ... | 1.6 | ... |
| 6.46 | INSTEM▲ | 135 | ... | ... | 2.9 | 9.7 |
| 61.80 | Ind Control | 155 | ... | 4.4 | 3.5 | ∞ |
| 70.60 | Jones Stroud | 388 | ... | ... | 2.8 | 15.6 |
| 31.60 | Kalamazoo | 83 | -3 | 2.1 | 3.2 | 19.3 |
| 3.45 | Kenbrey | 13½ | ... | 0.1 | 1.4 | ... |
| 126.60 | Kenwood App | 345 | -3 | ... | 2.8 | 19.4 |
| 29.10 | Kewill Sys▲ | 244 | -9 | ... | ... | ... |
| 15.30 | Kode | 165 | ... | 6.0 | 4.5 | 19.6 |
| 4.51 | Laser-Scan▲ | 28 | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 44.90 | LBMS▲ | 250 | -2 | ... | 0.4 | 35.3 |
| 14.10 | Lec Refrig | 233 | ... | 9.0 | 4.8 | ... |
| 24.50 | Life Sciences | 138 | -3 | 3.7 | 3.4 | 15.0 |
| 169.10 | Logica | 275 | -4 | ... | 1.8 | 31.7 |
| 4.51 | LPA Ind▲ | 54 | ... | ... | 8.1 | 15.2 |
| 106.90 | MR Data Mngmt | 193 | +5 | 5.1 | 3.4 | ∞ |
| 159.00 | Macro 4 | 700 | +1 | ... | 3.2 | 21.3 |
| 109.80 | Memtec-Swh▲ | 225 | -10 | ... | 2.0 | 19.9 |
| 218.40 | Micro Focus | 1538 | -2 | ... | ... | 14.2 |
| 62.60 | Microgen | 159 | ... | 7.2 | 5.7 | 10.8 |
| 21.20 | Microvitec▲ | 32½ | +5 | ... | ... | ... |
| 204.10 | Misys | 526 | -1 | ... | 1.7 | 19.2 |
| 366.00 | Mitel | 464 | -23 | ... | ... | ... |
| 13.90 | MMT Comp▲ | 131 | +3½ | ... | 3.9 | ∞ |
| 7.83 | Molynx | 41½ | -1½ | 1.3 | ... | ... |
| 44.70 | MTL Inst▲ | 254 | -1 | ... | 1.8 | 19.1 |
| 19.60 | Multitone Elect | 130 | +15 | 3.5 | 3.4 | 23.6 |
| 22.50 | Murray Enter | 236 | -4 | ... | 2.1 | ... |
| 5,731.70 | NYNEX | 2775 | -87½ | ... | ... | ... |
| 33.70 | Neotronics | 131 | ... | 2.6 | 2.5 | 16.9 |
| 2.60 | Newmark (L) | 56 | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 19.50 | Norbain▲ | 256 | +1 | ... | 0.7 | 19.7 |
| 11.00 | Northamber | 62 | +1 | 0.6 | 1.2 | ... |
| 12.10 | Oceonics | 8½ | -1½ | ... | ... | ... |
| 139.10 | Oxford Inst | 288 | +1 | 4.5 | 2.0 | 19.8 |
| 16.00 | P-E Intern'l | 73 | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 36.10 | P & P | 65 | -4 | 1.5 | 2.9 | 34.5 |
| 88.30 | Peek | 77 † | +1 | 3.4 | 5.5 | 20.1 |
| 14.20 | Pegasus▲ | 220 | +1 | ... | 3.6 | 56.5 |
| 12.30 | Philips Fn 4% | 9500 † | ... | ... | 6.1 | ... |
| 4,474.20 | -do- Lmp nv | 1400 | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 103.20 | Phonelink▲ | 291 | +11 | ... | ... | ... |
| 26.40 | Pifco | 285 | ... | ... | 1.8 | 23.0 |
| 18.90 | -do- 'A' Voting | 274 | ... | ... | 1.9 | 23.0 |
| 3.48 | Plasmec▲ | 75 | ... | ... | 5.0 | 6.3 |
| 27.50 | Pressac | 108 † | ... | 2.5 | 3.0 | ∞ |
| 35.70 | Psion▲ | 162 | +8 | ... | 1.9 | 43.0 |
| 581.40 | Racal Elect | 208 | +3 | 4.2 | 2.5 | 12.4 |
| 8.85 | Radamec | 48 † | -4½ | ... | 3.9 | 10.3 |
| 10.40 | Radius▲ | 38 | +3 | 2.2 | 7.4 | 13.1 |
| 5.39 | Real Time▲ | 77 | +9 | ... | 4.9 | 15.8 |
| 7.02 | Riva▲ | 27 | ... | ... | ... | 34.2 |
| 90.80 | Sage Gp | 443 | +11 | 9.3 | 2.6 | 14.2 |
| 27.90 | Sanderson Elec | 313 | -1 | 9.9 | 4.0 | 13.3 |
| 27.50 | Scantronic | 72 | -3 | 3.1 | 5.4 | 18.2 |
| 66.90 | Scholes Grp | 172 | ... | ... | 3.6 | 22.3 |
| 289.40 | Sema Gp | 318 | -5 | 2.9 | 1.1 | 25.8 |
| 13.10 | Silverlines | 40 | +1 | ... | 2.9 | ... |
| 5.10 | Soundtracks▲ | 51 | ... | ... | 5.6 | 17.2 |
| 3,156.00 | TDK | 2400 | +40½ | ... | 1.3 | 27.2 |
| 1.08 | TDS Circuits▲ | 12 | -2 | ... | ... | ... |
| 135.80 | Telemetrix | 150 | -6 | 0.8 | 0.7 | 24.7 |
| 4,003.50 | THORN EMI | 942 | -9 | ... | 4.2 | 19.2 |
| 17.70 | Thorpe FW | 137 | -13 | ... | 2.4 | 16.0 |
| 4.75 | Total Systems▲ | 46 | -1 | 3.0 | 8.2 | 8.2 |
| 89.60 | Tunstall | 560 | +25 | 3.7 | 1.3 | 22.4 |
| 200.10 | Unitech | 283 | -2 | ... | 2.6 | 69.4 |
| 20.90 | Verity | 10½ | +½ | ... | ... | ... |
| 34.10 | Vistec▲ | 28 | -½ | ... | 1.7 | 16.1 |
| 5,522.90 | Vodafone | 549 | -4 | ... | 1.6 | 24.9 |
| 117.20 | Volex | 444 | -1 | 17.8 | 5.0 | 18.2 |
| 3.01 | Western Selectn | 20 | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 38.50 | Wholesale Fitgs | 271 | +1 | 11.7 | 5.4 | 28.8 |

## ELECTRICITY

| Mkt cap (million) | Company | Price (p) | Wkly +/- | Net div | Yld % | P/E |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 1,210.80 | East Midlands | 555 | -33 | ... | 4.4 | 10.4 |
| 1,592.70 | Eastern Elect | 589 | -24 | ... | 4.1 | 11.8 |
| 1,514.80 | Hydro-Elect | 395 | -16 | ... | 3.6 | 14.3 |
| 1,262.80 | London Elect | 579 | -28 | ... | 4.2 | 12.8 |
| 752.00 | Manweb | 633 | -34 | ... | 4.1 | 9.1 |
| 1,270.20 | Midlands Elec | 606 | -24 | ... | 4.1 | 10.9 |
| 5,175.90 | National Powr | 405 | -12 | ... | 3.3 | 12.0 |
| 773.10 | Northern Elec | 628 | -23 | ... | 4.3 | 9.1 |
| 516.80 | Nthn Ireland | 194 | -10 | ... | 4.0 | 10.5 |
| 1,103.60 | Norweb | 639 | -16 | 20.0 | 3.9 | 9.9 |
| 3,598.60 | PowerGen | 459 | -3 | ... | 2.9 | 12.1 |
| 3,235.60 | Scottish Power | 397 | -19 | ... | 3.5 | 14.7 |
| 798.20 | Seeboard | 628 | -43 | ... | 4.0 | 10.1 |
| 652.30 | Sth Wales | 642 | -29 | ... | 4.3 | 10.7 |
| 736.10 | Sth Western | 598 | -23 | ... | 4.2 | 9.5 |
| 1,615.20 | Southern Elec | 596 | -28 | ... | 4.1 | 10.9 |
| 1,302.50 | Yorkshire Elec | 628 | -12 | ... | 4.1 | 11.8 |

## FINANCE, LAND

| Mkt cap (million) | Company | Price (p) | Wkly +/- | Net div | Yld % | P/E |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 33.30 | Aitken Hume | 55 | -1 | 1.0 | 2.3 | 11.7 |
| 24.60 | BWD▲ | 132 | +4 | ... | 3.2 | 20.6 |
| 30.50 | Baltic Plc | 101 | ... | ... | 1.2 | ... |
| 447.10 | Caledonia | 538 | -12 | ... | 3.5 | 20.0 |
| 45.00 | Camellia | 1800 | +200 | ... | 2.1 | 6.7 |
| 67.80 | Candover | 304 | -9 | 10.4 | 4.3 | 21.5 |
| 82.70 | Flemech▲ | 241 | -13 | ... | 0.3 | ... |
| 240.30 | Govett | 342 | +2 | ... | 4.8 | 10.0 |
| 44.40 | Ivory Sime | 153 | -1 | ... | 5.3 | 14.4 |
| 2.44 | LIT | 4½ | +½ | ... | ... | ... |
| 235.00 | Lon Forfaitng▲ | 235 | -3 | 8.7 | 4.6 | 17.1 |
| 15.00 | Manakin | 74 | +2 | 5.0 | 8.4 | ∞ |
| 8.79 | Nat Home Loan | 8½ | -½ | ... | ... | ... |
| 18.50 | Newmarket | 52 | +1 | ... | ... | ... |
| 64.20 | Rathbone Brs | 326 | -1 | 6.5 | 2.5 | 19.8 |
| 62.90 | Rutland Tst | 24½ | ... | ... | 4.1 | 14.5 |
| 33.60 | S & U | 314 | -5 | 10.2 | 4.1 | 11.7 |
| 153.90 | Singer & Fried | 80 | -½ | ... | 4.7 | ... |
| 309.80 | Sotheby's | 913 | +5 | ... | 3.7 | ... |
| 312.00 | STF Capital | 114 † | -11 | 3.0 | 3.3 | 47.0 |

## FINANCIAL TRUSTS

| Mkt cap (million) | Company | Price (p) | Wkly +/- | Net div | Yld % | P/E |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 9,905.60 | Amer Express | 2062½ | -43½ | ... | ... | ... |
| 231.10 | Henderson Ad | 1080 | -43 | ... | 4.9 | 24.9 |
| 407.50 | Invesco | 165 | -6½ | ... | 2.3 | ... |
| 2,522.40 | Jardine Strat | 287 | -19 | ... | 3.0 | 11.2 |
| 735.20 | MAI | 226 | -4 | ... | 3.8 | 14.3 |
| 1,340.80 | MAM | 713 | -5 | 15.0 | 2.6 | 17.8 |
| 734.50 | M & G | 978 | -27 | ... | 2.7 | 26.0 |
| 204.40 | Smith New Ct | 393 | -14 | ... | 1.9 | 5.9 |
| 42.30 | Trio Hldgs | 76 | ... | ... | 4.9 | ... |

## FOODS

| Mkt cap (million) | Company | Price (p) | Wkly +/- | Net div | Yld % | P/E |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 2,132.80 | AB Food | 475 | -19 | 14.0 | 3.7 | 10.9 |
| 1,435.00 | ASDA Group | 49½ | -5 | 1.6 | 4.0 | 11.9 |
| 96.00 | Acatos & Hutch | 291 | +7 | 7.6 | 3.3 | 16.8 |
| 387.10 | Albert Fisher | 64 † | -8 | 3.7 | 7.3 | ∞ |
| 2,917.20 | Argyll | 280 | -36 | ... | 5.2 | 9.6 |
| 19.40 | Banks (S C) | 230 | ... | 9.0 | 4.9 | 10.3 |
| 60.50 | Barr (AG) | 320 | -3 | 6.5 | 2.5 | 16.2 |
| 33.60 | Bensons Crsps | 68 | -1 | ... | 5.2 | 15.3 |
| 107.20 | Berisford Intl | 108 | -4½ | ... | ... | ... |
| 839.40 | Booker | 395 | +10 | ... | 6.9 | 34.3 |
| 28.00 | Borthwick | 48½ | +½ | ... | 3.1 | 60.2 |
| 245.90 | Brake Bros | 485 | +6 | 6.3 | 1.6 | 20.1 |
| 70.00 | Budgen | 43 | -1 | ... | 2.9 | 13.1 |
| 3,800.50 | Cadbury-Schw | 459 | -20 | ... | 3.7 | 16.2 |
| 9.46 | Carrs Milling | 139 | +7 | 3.9 | 3.5 | 27.8 |
| 18.20 | Cranswick | 135 | -56 | ... | 7.4 | 10.1 |
| 3.66 | Cullens | 14 | +½ | 0.5 | 4.5 | 40.2 |
| 15.80 | Dalepak | 136 | ... | 6.0 | 5.5 | 10.7 |
| 1,019.60 | Dalgety | 446 | -22 | ... | 5.7 | 12.7 |
| 4.16 | Daniels S | 50 | ... | ... | 0.6 | ... |
| 330.80 | Devro | 245 | +2 | ... | 2.8 | 23.3 |
| 26.10 | Everest | 104 | ... | ... | 4.4 | 18.9 |
| 85.80 | Farepak | 380 | ... | 5.7 | 1.9 | 23.4 |
| 2.06 | Faringford | 8 | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 75.80 | Finlay (James) | 78 | -5 | ... | 7.0 | 24.6 |
| 294.60 | Fyffes | 105 | +5 | ... | 1.4 | 18.9 |
| 259.20 | Geest | 361 | -18 | 8.1 | 2.8 | 16.1 |
| 16.90 | Global▲ | 14 | +½ | ... | 4.5 | 21.8 |
| 19.40 | Grand Central | 49 | +1 | 0.8 | 2.0 | ... |
| 396.40 | Hazlewood Fds | 171 | -18 | ... | 4.7 | 9.6 |
| 1,032.40 | Hillsdown | 150 † | -13 | 8.8 | 7.3 | 11.8 |
| 480.40 | Iceland Group | 175 | -2 | ... | 2.5 | 11.0 |
| 44.40 | JLI Group | 107 | -1 | ... | 5.4 | 11.8 |
| 951.70 | Kwik Save | 616 | -26 | 16.7 | 3.4 | 11.8 |
| 80.10 | Low (Wm) | 150 | -12 | 8.4 | 7.3 | ∞ |
| 95.60 | Matthews (B) | 77 | ... | 2.3 | 3.8 | 50.4 |
| 13.60 | Merchant Retail | 15 | -½ | 1.1 | 9.2 | 30.7 |
| 638.80 | Morrison (W) | 89½ | -8½ | ... | 1.2 | 11.6 |
| 90.80 | Nichols (JN) | 230 | ... | 5.5 | 3.0 | 16.6 |
| 1,312.20 | Nthn Foods | 229 | -5 | ... | 4.6 | 11.4 |
| 5.73 | Nthmbrn Fns▲ | 12 | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 224.60 | Nurdin Peack | 177 | -12 | ... | 4.4 | 9.8 |
| 124.50 | Park Foods | 238 | -3 | ... | 3.2 | 18.3 |
| 103.20 | Perkins Food | 84 | ... | ... | 6.6 | 9.6 |
| 55.10 | PizzaExpress | 104 | ... | ... | 0.6 | 22.0 |
| 5.25 | Regina Hlth▲ | 7½ | -½ | ... | ... | ... |
| 6,533.10 | Sainsbury J | 366 | -29½ | ... | 3.5 | 12.7 |
| 3.04 | Sentry Farms▲ | 71 | -2 | ... | 2.6 | 12.7 |
| 32.90 | Sims Food | 110 | -4 | ... | 8.5 | 21.2 |
| 1,363.20 | Tate & Lyle | 381 | -1 | 12.3 | 4.0 | 12.0 |
| 3,706.30 | Tesco | 189 | -14 | ... | 4.8 | 8.6 |
| 106.40 | Thorntons | 167 | -1 | ... | 2.7 | ... |
| 14.90 | Treats▲ | 157 | +1 | ... | 3.0 | 17.9 |
| 852.60 | Unigate | 365 | -12 | ... | 5.5 | 12.0 |
| 1,774.50 | Utd Biscuits | 338 | -34 | ... | 5.7 | 20.9 |
| 20.20 | Usborne | 22 † | -½ | ... | 3.0 | 16.2 |
| 116.40 | Watson & Phil | 300 | -1 | 13.2 | 5.5 | 15.6 |

## HOTELS, CATERERS

| Mkt cap (million) | Company | Price (p) | Wkly +/- | Net div | Yld % | P/E |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 3.12 | Abrdn Stk Ht▲ | 26 | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 173.60 | City Centre Rest | 91 | -½ | 1.5 | 2.2 | 22.0 |
| 1,823.20 | Forte | 215 | -6½ | ... | 4.4 | 16.9 |
| 25.50 | Friendly Hotels | 154 | ... | ... | 4.6 | 30.0 |
| 8.08 | Harmony Leis▲ | 10½ | +½ | ... | ... | ... |
| 34.90 | Jurys Hotel | 132 | +4 | ... | 4.9 | 10.6 |
| 2,019.60 | Ladbroke | 177 | +4 | 11.1 | 7.9 | 15.1 |
| 516.20 | Mandarin Orntl | 76 | -2 | ... | 4.4 | 18.8 |
| 439.00 | Queens Moat | 47½ # | ... | 1.4 | 3.7 | ... |
| 160.50 | -do- 7½% cvpr | 85 # | ... | 7.5 | 11.0 | ... |
| 5.97 | Regal Hotels▲ | 1½ | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 49.80 | Resort Hotels | 45 # | ... | 3.4 | 9.6 | 8.8 |
| 12.10 | Ryan Hotels E | 18½ | ... | ... | 6.4 | ... |
| 225.90 | Savoy Hotel 'A' | 790 | -10 | 7.0 | 1.1 | ... |
| 228.80 | Stakis | 60 | -3 | ... | 0.9 | ... |

## INDUSTRIALS

| Mkt cap (million) | Company | Price (p) | Wkly +/- | Net div | Yld % | P/E |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 6.67 | AAF Inds | 29 | -5 | ... | ... | 1.8 |
| 450.40 | AAH | 513 | -2 | ... | 4.2 | 16.5 |
| 25.60 | AIM | 184 | -1 | 7.5 | 5.1 | 11.2 |
| 310.20 | APV | 105½ | +1½ | ... | 6.4 | ... |
| 98.50 | ASW | 147 | -41 | ... | 5.1 | ... |
| 143.90 | Adwest | 177 | ... | ... | 5.1 | 17.0 |
| 7.22 | Aerospace Eng | 19 | -1 | ... | 4.9 | 25.0 |
| 65.20 | Airsprung | 275 | ... | ... | 2.0 | 17.6 |
| 61.30 | Alexdra W | 182 † | ... | 4.1 | 2.8 | 28.8 |
| 3.93 | Allied Radio | 8 | -½ | ... | ... | ... |
| 86.00 | Alumasc | 283 | ... | ... | 2.6 | 16.7 |
| 21.70 | Alvis | 39½ | -½ | 1.0 | 3.2 | 8.1 |
| 22.10 | Amber Ind | 565 | ... | ... | 4.1 | 12.9 |
| 3.09 | Amberley Gp▲ | 48 | -2 | ... | 2.6 | ... |
| 38.10 | Anagen | 82 | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 12.30 | Andrews Sykes | 46 | ... | ... | 6.4 | ... |
| 291.90 | Antofagasta | 975 † | ... | ... | 2.1 | 18.0 |
| 13.10 | Armour | 48½ | -½ | ... | 4.2 | 11.5 |
| 39.20 | Ash & Lacy | 190 | ... | 6.4 | 5.3 | 15.3 |
| 8.54 | Ass Br Eng | 3½ | -½ | ... | 1.9 | ... |
| 135.20 | Avon Rubber | 512 | -8 | ... | 4.0 | 20.4 |
| 29.30 | Assoc Nursg▲ | 265 | ... | ... | 0.5 | 16.2 |
| 54.60 | Atlas Equip | 525 | ... | ... | 5.2 | 13.2 |
| 7.50 | Ayrshire Metal | 75 | +12 | ... | ... | ... |
| 720.50 | BBA | 178 | -10 | ... | 5.3 | 15.1 |
| 5.71 | BLP Group▲ | 86 | +5 | ... | ... | ... |
| 26.00 | BM Gp | 23½ | +1 | 3.4 | 18.1 | 1.0 |
| 3,065.40 | BOC | 644 | -14 | 23.8 | 4.6 | 14.1 |
| 184.40 | BSG | 71 | +½ | ... | 5.6 | 24.7 |
| 125.60 | BSS Group | 483 | ... | ... | 4.5 | 28.9 |
| 12,168.40 | BTR | 358 | -13 | ... | 3.9 | 20.0 |
| 80.60 | BWI | 169 | ... | 6.7 | 5.1 | ∞ |
| 179.00 | Babcock | 33½ | -2 | ... | 7.9 | 19.8 |
| 4.12 | Bailey (CH) | 7½ | -½ | ... | ... | ... |
| 302.00 | Baird (Wm) | 267 | -6 | 8.9 | 4.2 | 18.3 |
| 1,264.00 | Barlow Rand | 64½ | ... | ... | 5.2 | 3.7 |
| 87.10 | Baynes (Charles) | 63 | -1 | ... | 2.9 | 25.8 |
| 3.67 | Beauford | 4½ | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 2.65 | Beckenham▲ | 3 | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 1.52 | Bedford (W)▲ | 32 | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 20.20 | Benson Group | 15½ | ... | ... | 2.4 | 11.7 |
| 119.70 | Bespak | 473 | -12 | 10.0 | 2.6 | 14.8 |
| 123.50 | Bibby (J) | 79 | -3 | 8.9 | 14.1 | 4.6 |
| 4.29 | Billam (J) | 265 | -15 | 5.3 | 2.5 | 13.4 |
| 2.36 | Bilston Batters▲ | 28 | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 5.72 | Bimec Ind | 4½ | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 47.70 | Birkby | 219 | +2 | 3.5 | 2.0 | 20.7 |
| 9.40 | Black Arrow | 38 | ... | 2.6 | 8.6 | 11.9 |
| 6.09 | Black & Edgtn▲ | 1½ | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 133.70 | Black (Peter) | 244 | +2 | 3.7 | 1.9 | 21.4 |
| 39.90 | Bluebird Toys▲ | 512 | -6 | ... | 1.1 | 15.6 |
| 164.20 | Bodycote | 284 | ... | ... | 2.3 | 18.0 |
| 1.45 | Bogod 'A' | 30 | +2 | 0.7 | 2.9 | 11.2 |
| 5,236.60 | Boots | 504 | -15 | ... | 3.4 | 19.7 |
| 2.00 | Booth Inds | 50 | ... | 0.7 | 1.8 | ... |
| 2,120.80 | Bowater | 425 | -17½ | ... | 3.5 | 17.8 |
| 469.30 | Bowater Inc | 1295 † | -31 | ... | ... | ... |
| 61.00 | Boxmore Intl▲ | 275 | -3 | ... | 1.7 | 20.6 |
| 11.30 | Brasway | 14½ | -½ | ... | 4.4 | ... |
| 132.60 | Brammer | 295 | ... | 13.0 | 5.5 | 22.0 |
| 6.16 | Bridgend Gp | 21 † | -1 | ... | 0.4 | ... |
| 69.70 | Bridon | 123 | +4 | ... | 4.1 | ... |
| 7.51 | Bridport-Gndry | 75 | ... | 2.5 | 4.2 | ∞ |
| 1,110.10 | Brierley Inv | 44 | -1 | ... | 7.9 | ∞ |
| 26.30 | Br Bldg & Eng | 235 † | +½ | 8.0 | 4.3 | ∞ |
| 3.00 | Br Bloodstock▲ | 79 | +1 | ... | ... | ... |
| 136.80 | Br Polythene | 459 | -4 | ... | 2.8 | 16.5 |
| 2,530.00 | Br Steel | 126½ | -3 | ... | 1.6 | ... |
| 28.80 | Br Syphon | 85 | ... | ... | 4.4 | 23.8 |
| 26.20 | Br Thornton | 163 | -1 | ... | 1.9 | 17.8 |
| 544.70 | Br Vita | 253 | -1 | 7.3 | 3.6 | 15.6 |
| 75.80 | Britton Grp | 14½ | -½ | ... | 1.5 | ... |
| 12,989.90 | Broken Hill | 784 | -4 | ... | 2.3 | 37.0 |
| 72.90 | Bromsgrve Ind | 102 | -4 | ... | 5.4 | 13.3 |
| 3.36 | Brooke Tool | 9 | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 15.30 | Brown & Tawse | 48 | -1 | ... | ... | ... |
| 145.10 | Bullough | 121 | -4 | 6.0 | 6.3 | 20.7 |
| 8.63 | Business Tech▲ | 18½ | -3½ | ... | ... | ... |
| 18.20 | CI Group | 21 | ... | 0.5 | 3.5 | 19.8 |
| 4.33 | Campbell & Arm | 30 | +4 | ... | ... | ... |
| 29.80 | Cannon St | 29 | -2 | ... | ... | ... |
| 137.50 | Cape | 259 | ... | ... | 5.1 | 17.5 |
| 1,986.50 | Caradon | 335 | +6 | ... | 3.3 | 27.1 |
| 297.90 | -do- pf | 165½ | +1 | 7.2 | 5.5 | ... |
| 152.20 | Carclo Eng | 252 | +5 | 8.6 | 4.3 | 17.9 |
| 1,794.30 | Carnaud Mtl | 2225 | -88 | ... | 2.8 | ... |
| 3.94 | Cassidy Bros▲ | 73 | +2 | ... | 4.1 | 11.9 |
| 44.50 | Castings | 211 | -2 | 4.3 | 2.6 | 14.9 |
| 179.70 | Cathay Intl | 64 | -1 | ... | ... | ... |
| 13.00 | Chamberlin Hill | 178 | ... | 6.2 | 4.4 | 11.1 |
| 507.50 | Charter | 743 | -1 | ... | 3.7 | 17.5 |
| 60.40 | Chemring | 310 | ... | ... | 3.4 | 18.7 |
| 4.34 | Chieftain Gp▲ | 50 | -1 | 4.5 | 11.3 | 10.7 |
| 12.00 | Chillington | 39 † | +2 | 0.2 | 0.8 | ... |
| 341.00 | Christies Int | 213 | +10 | ... | 0.9 | 52.9 |
| 10.70 | Claybithe | 64 | +1 | ... | 4.9 | ... |
| 1.31 | Clayton Son | 60 | -8 | ... | ... | ... |
| 1.22 | Co Designers▲ | 7 # | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 7.48 | Cohen (A) | 403 | +40 | 3.4 | 1.1 | ... |
| 78.50 | Community H | 240 | ... | ... | 3.6 | 16.4 |
| 113.60 | Concentric | 210 | -2 | ... | 3.3 | 17.7 |
| 56.90 | Cook (Wm) | 260 | -11 | 6.0 | 2.9 | 15.6 |
| 1,165.80 | Cookson | 208 | +2 | ... | 3.6 | 27.5 |
| 7.71 | Copymore▲ | 71 | ... | ... | 1.8 | 21.7 |
| 58.20 | Crwll Pkr 'A' | 144 | -3 | ... | 4.9 | 19.5 |
| 15.10 | Cosalt | 131 | ... | 8.6 | 8.2 | 19.9 |
| 9.38 | Creighton Nt▲ | 203 | +3 | ... | 4.5 | 14.6 |
| 55.70 | CrestaCare | 33 | ... | 0.6 | 2.5 | 28.6 |
| 1,796.60 | Dana | 3912½ | -15½ | ... | ... | ... |
| 599.00 | Danka Bs Sys | 298 | -2 | ... | 0.6 | 28.2 |
| 116.80 | David Brown | 220 | -3 | ... | 3.4 | 15.6 |
| 1.08 | Davies (DY)▲ | 17 | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 1,450.80 | De La Rue | 736 | -4 | ... | 2.8 | 20.1 |
| 3.84 | Dinkie Heel | 29 | -1 | 1.1 | 4.8 | 22.7 |
| 317.50 | Diploma | 570 | +13 | 10.7 | 2.3 | 29.7 |
| 102.60 | Dobson Park | 82 | +2 | 5.0 | 7.7 | 14.8 |
| 1.90 | Dyson (J&J) | 115 | -4 | 5.0 | 5.4 | 21.2 |
| 9.28 | -do- 'A' | 77 | -6 | 5.0 | 8.1 | 14.2 |
| 7.50 | EFG | 16 | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 180.40 | EIS | 409 | -7 | ... | 3.7 | 16.1 |
| 3.17 | Elbief | 25 | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 14.20 | Elecco | 49 | ... | ... | ... | 0.00 |
| 1,745.20 | Electrolux 'B' | 3430 | +68½ | ... | 2.1 | ... |
| 23.60 | Elliott (B) | 72 † | +3 | ... | ... | ... |
| 1,279.20 | Eng China Cl | 434 | +3 | ... | 5.9 | 24.7 |
| 19.40 | Envirotmed | 135 | -3 | ... | ... | 58.0 |
| 6,474.60 | Ericsson 'B' | 3450 | -318½ | ... | 0.8 | ... |
| 31.50 | Eurocopy | 65 | ... | 1.0 | 1.9 | 25.2 |
| 42.90 | Expamet | 68 | ... | ... | 4.4 | 1.6 |
| 254.40 | Fairey Group | 684 | -2 | 10.7 | 2.0 | 21.1 |
| 80.00 | Fenner | 116 | +7 | 2.5 | 2.7 | 24.7 |
| 6.26 | Ferraris Group | 64 | ... | ... | 3.4 | 15.0 |
| 5.25 | Ferromet▲ | 2 | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 5.54 | Ferrum | 17 | -1 | 1.4 | 10.3 | 11.9 |
| 6.31 | Fife Indmar | 60 | ... | 0.7 | 1.6 | ... |
| 1,057.40 | Fisons | 153 | -8 | ... | 7.3 | 13.9 |
| 20.00 | Fitzwilton | 53 | +2 | ... | 8.6 | ... |
| 67.10 | Flogas | 273 | ... | ... | 3.6 | 12.5 |
| 11.40 | Folkes Group nv | 37 | ... | 1.5 | 5.1 | 21.0 |
| 10.30 | French (Thomas) | 86 | ... | 3.6 | 5.3 | 43.1 |
| 164.00 | Fron Group | 233 | +5 | ... | 2.4 | 30.2 |
| 31.30 | GBI Int | 85 | ... | ... | 7.3 | ... |
| 1,227.10 | GKN | 465 | -13½ | ... | 3.5 | 31.0 |
| 5.79 | GR Hldgs | 44 | ... | 1.8 | 5.2 | ... |
| 3.58 | Gaston Eng | 94 | +2 | 4.1 | 5.5 | ... |
| 275.60 | Gestetner | 147 | -8 | 8.2 | 7.0 | 6.4 |
| 13.20 | Glaves | 58 | +2 | ... | ... | 42.0 |
| 19,886.20 | Glaxo | 655 | -27½ | ... | 4.2 | 17.1 |
| 8.09 | Glenchewton | 31 | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 628.30 | Glynwed | 305 † | ... | 11.6 | 4.8 | 28.8 |
| 66.10 | Goode Durrant | 125 | ... | ... | 5.4 | ... |
| 94.70 | Grampian Hd | 137 † | -4½ | 5.5 | 5.0 | 23.8 |
| 2,223.00 | Granada | 475 | ... | 7.9 | 2.1 | 25.3 |
| 52.60 | Great Shares | 446 | ... | ... | 3.2 | 18.3 |
| 7.32 | Green (Ernst)▲ | 91 † | -1 | ... | 9.6 | ∞ |
| 23.80 | Greenacre▲ | 13½ | -1½ | ... | 2.7 | 13.6 |
| 1.42 | Guardian Grp▲ | 7½ | -½ | ... | ... | ... |
| 57.30 | Haden MacLn | 65 | +2 | ... | 3.8 | 23.4 |
| 6.23 | Hadleigh Inds▲ | 86 | -3 | ... | 0.7 | ... |
| 83.90 | Hall Eng | 276 | ... | 8.6 | 3.9 | 23.0 |
| 384.60 | Halma | 198 | -2 | ... | 1.3 | 26.3 |
| 26.90 | Hampson Ind | 44 | ... | 1.6 | 4.5 | 14.5 |
| 13,526.20 | Hanson | 269½ | -1½ | ... | 5.3 | 13.7 |
| 18.00 | Harris (Philip) | 161 | ... | ... | 5.3 | 9.8 |
| 1,286.30 | Harrisn Crsfld | 185 | -3 | 9.0 | 6.1 | 26.7 |
| 31.70 | Havelock Euro | 122 | +11 | ... | 1.4 | ... |
| 5.30 | Hay (Norman) | 38 | ... | ... | 2.5 | 16.4 |
| 3.70 | Headway | 23 | -2 | 0.7 | 3.8 | ∞ |
| 2.27 | Healthcare | 4½ | ... | ... | 22.1 | 1.2 |
| 821.50 | Hepworth | 399 | ... | 14.8 | 4.7 | 17.2 |
| 12.00 | Hewitt (J) | 213 | ... | 3.2 | 1.9 | 16.6 |
| 2.55 | High-Point | 50 † | +10½ | 0.5 | 1.3 | ... |
| 48.30 | Hill & Smith | 162 | ... | ... | 4.3 | 22.5 |
| 14.60 | Hobson▲ | 16 | -1½ | ... | ... | 77.0 |
| 5.49 | Holders Tech▲ | 176 | ... | ... | 4.3 | 23.0 |
| 38.20 | Hopkinsons | 49 | ... | 0.9 | 2.3 | 37.1 |
| 14.20 | Hornby▲ | 175 | +1 | ... | 6.4 | 16.5 |
| 232.60 | Howden | 83 | ... | 2.2 | 3.3 | 15.3 |
| 229.70 | Hunting | 239 | -1 | ... | 5.2 | 20.2 |
| 118.50 | Huntlgh Tech▲ | 455 | -23 | ... | 2.7 | 11.6 |
| 962.40 | IMI | 296½ | +6½ | ... | 4.2 | 26.3 |
| 44.60 | ISA Intl | 115 † | -½ | 1.5 | 1.7 | 17.9 |
| 36.00 | Intercare Gp▲ | 141 | -2 | ... | 2.4 | 14.9 |
| 34.70 | Isotron | 280 | ... | 4.3 | 1.9 | ∞ |
| 4,355.20 | Jardine Math | 611 | -32 | ... | 2.0 | 22.3 |
| 911.00 | Johnson Math | 481 | -18 | ... | 2.7 | 21.1 |
| 58.30 | Johnson & FB | 41½ | -½ | 3.0 | 9.0 | 12.8 |
| 15.30 | Johnston | 146 † | -1 | 3.2 | ... | ... |
| 6.42 | Jones Shipman | 25 | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 5.87 | Jourdan (T) | 31 | ... | 0.7 | 3.1 | ... |
| 225.10 | Kalon | 170 | +1½ | ... | 2.6 | 23.6 |
| 7.77 | Kelsey Ind | 253 | +3 | 8.0 | 4.0 | ... |
| 215.50 | Kenshaw (A) | 620 | +15 | 27.0 | 5.4 | 32.2 |
| 30.60 | Kleeneze | 221 | -2 | ... | ... | ... |
| 6.36 | LGW▲ | 143 | ... | 3.4 | 3.0 | 11.9 |
| 391.40 | Laird | 334 | -5 | ... | 3.9 | 16.4 |
| 41.90 | Lilleshall | 156 | +1 | ... | 3.5 | 20.5 |
| 13.90 | Lincat | 204 | ... | ... | 3.7 | 14.4 |
| 5.33 | Lincoln Hse | 33 † | +11 | ... | ... | 27.2 |
| 12.90 | Linread | 107 | -2 | 3.8 | 4.5 | 16.5 |
| 39.70 | Linton Park | 258 | +3 | ... | 6.8 | 9.3 |
| 27.60 | Lionheart | 11 | ... | 0.2 | 2.3 | ... |
| 6.00 | Locker (T) A | 20 | ... | 1.0 | 6.2 | 29.1 |
| 250.40 | Lon Intl | 148 | -20 | 9.4 | 8.0 | 11.3 |
| 975.50 | Lonrho | 127 | -2½ | ... | 3.9 | ... |
| 339.60 | Low & Bonar | 348 | -6 | ... | 3.3 | 48.7 |
| 58.60 | ML Hldgs | 39 | +1 | ... | ... | ... |
| 14.10 | MS Intl | 52 | +5 | ... | 6.0 | 53.6 |
| 19.60 | MY Holdings | 47 | -8 | ... | 3.4 | ∞ |
| 151.20 | Macfarlane | 200 | ... | ... | 2.1 | 22.7 |
| 383.80 | McKechnie | 419 † | -8 | 14.7 | 4.4 | ∞ |
| 63.50 | McLeod Russel | 105 | ... | 6.0 | 7.1 | 12.8 |
| 10.00 | Maddox | 2½ | ... | ... | ... | 12.3 |
| 5.74 | Magnolia | 100 | ... | 0.1 | 0.1 | 16.1 |
| 18.80 | Mang Bronze | 114 † | +1 | 2.5 | 2.7 | ∞ |
| 45.20 | Marling | 27½ | +1½ | ... | 3.2 | ... |
| 40.10 | Mayborn▲ | 202 | -3 | ... | 3.2 | 15.5 |
| 109.00 | Mayflower | 55 | ... | ... | 1.0 | 45.9 |
| 322.00 | Medeva | 118 | +4 | ... | 2.5 | 9.6 |
| 213.60 | Meggitt | 99 | ... | ... | 4.8 | 16.8 |
| 92.30 | Metalrax | 113 | -2 | ... | 4.1 | 18.5 |
| 36.90 | Metrotect | 153 | ... | ... | 2.6 | 21.3 |
| 15.10 | Metsec▲ | 98 | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 40.80 | Midsummer | 84 | -4 | ... | 1.1 | 11.7 |
| 8.35 | Mining & Ald | 26 | ... | 0.5 | 2.4 | ... |
| 158.40 | Molins | 511 | +1 | ... | 3.5 | 12.3 |
| 691.60 | Morgan Cble | 319 | ... | ... | 4.9 | 16.7 |
| 14.50 | Morris Ashby▲ | 177 | ... | ... | 3.8 | 13.4 |
| 8.18 | Neepsend | 34 | -3 | 1.0 | 3.7 | 44.9 |
| 46.40 | Nestor-BNA | 62 | +1 | 3.1 | 6.4 | 14.8 |
| 23.50 | Nobo Gp | 192 | +1 | 4.8 | 3.1 | 19.0 |
| 281.30 | Norcros | 161 | -3 | ... | 5.4 | 23.5 |
| 24.00 | Novo Group | 38 | ... | ... | 4.3 | 12.2 |
| 163.60 | Nu-Swift | 370 | ... | ... | ... | ∞ |
| 3.86 | Office Elec Mac | 63 | ... | 0.1 | 0.2 | ... |
| 19.40 | OMI Intl | 43½ | +½ | ... | 5.0 | ... |
| 12.30 | PCT▲ | 161 | +6 | ... | 5.6 | 18.3 |
| 3.57 | Pacer Systems▲ | 76 | +4 | ... | 5.7 | ... |
| 349.50 | Pentland | 97 | -3 | ... | 3.4 | 13.2 |
| 194.80 | Photo-Me | 328 | -12 | 4.6 | 1.8 | 21.2 |
| 1,133.60 | Pilkington | 144 | -3 | ... | 3.5 | ... |
| 63.70 | Plantsbrook | 86 | ... | 3.1 | 4.5 | 13.6 |
| 218.70 | Polypipe | 140 | -7 | 2.1 | 1.9 | ∞ |
| 16.00 | Porter Chadbrn | 17 | -2 | ... | 9.2 | 7.8 |
| 2.21 | Porth Gp▲ | 11½ | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 314.60 | Powerscreen | 365 | -4 | ... | 2.3 | 18.9 |
| 35.70 | Prospect Inds | 20½ | +½ | 0.7 | 4.6 | 10.1 |
| 7.66 | RPS Group▲ | 64 | ... | 2.3 | 4.5 | 14.1 |
| 1.16 | Radiant Metal | 85 | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 33.40 | Ramco Oil▲ | 185 | -30 | ... | 0.7 | 61.9 |
| 2,759.90 | Rank Org | 844 | +3 | 31.0 | 4.6 | 23.1 |
| 9.07 | Ransomes | 16 | -1 | ... | ... | ... |
| 2,542.50 | Reckitt Colm | 678 | +3 | ... | 3.1 | 15.6 |
| 23.30 | Record | 70 | ... | 3.6 | 6.4 | 34.4 |
| 6.12 | Reece | 4½ | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 54.60 | Relyon | 260 | -3 | 5.0 | 2.4 | 31.2 |
| 142.50 | Renishaw | 292 | +7 | ... | 2.8 | 34.7 |
| 67.80 | Renold | 103 | -6 | ... | 1.2 | ∞ |
| 6,772.80 | Reuters | 1632 | -2 | 22.1 | 1.7 | 27.0 |
| 13.20 | Rexmore | 75 | +8 | 2.0 | 3.5 | ... |
| 57.50 | Ricardo Group | 182 | +2 | ... | 3.9 | 25.8 |
| 6.30 | Richard (Leics) | 74 | ... | 3.7 | 6.3 | ... |
| 21.30 | Richardson West | 81 | -1 | 3.0 | 4.7 | 20.8 |
| 8.76 | Ropner | 134 | ... | 8.2 | 7.7 | 19.0 |
| 19.70 | -do- 'A' | 126 | ... | 8.2 | 8.2 | 17.9 |
| 27.40 | Ross Gp | 24 † | ... | 0.6 | 3.4 | 9.8 |
| 151.20 | Rotork | 174 | -1 | ... | 2.7 | 20.4 |
| 32.40 | Rubicon | 165 | -1 | ... | 3.3 | 23.2 |
| 14.80 | Russell (A) | 63 | +4 | ... | 1.0 | ... |
| 17.50 | SEP Indl | 28½ | +1 | ... | 3.3 | 26.1 |
| 661.30 | SKF 'B' | 1037½ | -12½ | ... | ... | ... |
| 59.00 | Saville Grdn (J) | 59 | -1 | ... | 4.7 | 29.4 |
| 492.80 | Scapa | 230½ | -3½ | ... | 3.3 | 16.0 |
| 134.40 | Scholl | 200 | -2 | ... | 3.9 | 14.6 |
| 1.79 | Scot Heritable | 5 | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 46.40 | Securicor | 1119 | +26 | 2.6 | 0.3 | 42.6 |
| 671.50 | -do- 'A' | 830 | +17 | 2.6 | 0.4 | 31.6 |
| 811.20 | Security Serv | 740 | +17 | 5.1 | 0.9 | 36.6 |
| 305.00 | Senior Eng | 126½ | +1½ | ... | 3.2 | 21.1 |
| 97.10 | Seton Health | 327 | +4 | ... | 2.3 | 19.2 |
| 3.26 | Sheldon Jones▲ | 63 | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 8.43 | Shiloh | 145 † | +1 | 3.0 | 2.6 | 15.7 |
| 174.50 | Stiflaw | 319 | -4 | ... | 4.1 | 20.4 |
| 2,396.80 | Siebe | 560 † | +19 | ... | 2.3 | 21.0 |
| 167.10 | Silentnight | 354 † | -3 | ... | 2.8 | 19.2 |
| 2,209.00 | Sime Darby | 141 | ... | ... | 3.8 | ∞ |
| 86.50 | Simon Eng | 86 | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 39.90 | Sinclair (Wm) | 183 | ... | ... | 4.8 | 14.2 |
| 23.70 | Six Hundred | 44 | ... | ... | 5.0 | ... |
| 1,419.00 | Smith & Neph | 137½ | -6 | ... | 4.3 | 15.3 |
| 5,995.10 | SmithKline | 409 | -11 | 9.6 | 3.0 | 14.7 |
| 4,833.90 | SmithKline Uts | 369 | -8 | ... | 3.3 | 12.4 |
| 1,215.70 | Smiths Ind | 408½ | +3 | ... | 3.6 | 16.6 |
| 79.20 | Sthn Bus | 82 | ... | 3.5 | 5.3 | 7.8 |
| 49.70 | Spandex▲ | 462 † | +2 | ... | 1.8 | 20.5 |
| 34.60 | Spear (JW) | 660 | ... | 4.5 | 0.9 | 12.4 |
| 274.50 | Spirax-Sarco | 361 | -6 | ... | 3.2 | 22.7 |
| 214.40 | Spring Ram | 58 | +2½ | ... | 0.5 | 18.1 |
| 256.50 | Staveley | 225 | +1 | ... | 4.7 | 12.7 |
| 47.60 | Sterling Ind | 170 | +7 | ... | 4.1 | 28.1 |
| 187.20 | Stone | 171 | -5 | 9.0 | 6.6 | 17.9 |
| | Swire Pacific 'A' | 432 | -16 | ... | 2.1 | ∞ |
| 4.22 | Sycamore | 3½ | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 5.09 | Sykes-Pick | 55 | ... | ... | 7.2 | 10.3 |
| 28.00 | Symonds | 153 | ... | ... | 3.9 | 20.3 |
| 1,632.20 | TI | 351 | +4 | ... | 3.9 | 24.0 |
| 6.60 | TLS Range▲ | 28 | -1 | ... | 1.1 | ... |
| 333.50 | TT Group | 326 | +8 | ... | 2.5 | 30.1 |
| 264.20 | Takare | 211 † | -7 | ... | 1.1 | 18.4 |
| 7,040.20 | Takeda Chem | 805 | -12 | ... | 0.8 | 15.3 |
| 3.98 | Tex Hldgs | 60 | -8 | ... | ... | ... |
| 2.28 | Tinsley (E)▲ | 100 | -1 | ... | 6.8 | 15.4 |
| 27.00 | Thone▲ | 240 | ... | ... | 1.9 | 20.9 |
| 2,647.30 | Tomkins | 237 | -13 | ... | 3.3 | 17.5 |
| 1,027.50 | Trafalgar H | 96½ | -1 | ... | 4.2 | 7.1 |
| 77.30 | Transfer Tech | 81 | -19 | 3.2 | 4.9 | 10.2 |
| 107.10 | Triplex Lloyd | 166 | -3 | ... | 5.3 | 20.0 |
| 365.70 | UniChem | 261 | -5 | 6.4 | 3.1 | 17.1 |
| 70.20 | Unidare | 365 | ... | ... | 5.4 | 18.3 |
| 9.59 | Unigroup | 31 | -1 | ... | ... | ... |
| 8,937.20 | Unilever | 1102 | -49 | 21.3 | 2.4 | 15.0 |
| 12,007.80 | Unilever (NV) | 7475 | -218½ | ... | 2.8 | 12.3 |
| 324.00 | VSEL | 855 | +2 | ... | 4.2 | 9.2 |
| 16.70 | Vesson | 12 | +½ | ... | ... | ... |
| 470.00 | Vickers | 143 | +2 | ... | 2.0 | ... |
| 123.20 | Victaulic | 278 | +1 | ... | 3.5 | 13.7 |
| 184.80 | Vinten | 453 † | +4 | ... | 2.0 | 21.1 |
| 205.80 | Vosper Thorny | 666 | -13 | ... | 3.0 | 16.1 |
| 4.57 | WSP Hldgs | 43 | ... | ... | 7.4 | 11.2 |
| 197.10 | Wagon Ind | 445 | ... | ... | 4.9 | 19.6 |
| 91.90 | Walker Greenbk | 96 | +2 | 3.1 | 4.0 | 24.5 |
| 384.60 | Wassall | 252 | +2 | 2.7 | 1.4 | 25.4 |
| 203.50 | Watford Wdgwd | 40 | +1 | ... | ... | ... |
| 481.30 | Weir | 308 | +1 | ... | 2.5 | 17.4 |
| 6,079.20 | Wellcome | 702 | +12 | 17.3 | 3.1 | ∞ |
| 6.44 | Wellman | 20 | +½ | 0.9 | 5.6 | 32.6 |
| 176.50 | West Hldcare | 346 | -7 | ... | 1.4 | ∞ |
| 110.10 | Whatman | 483 | -1 | 9.7 | 2.5 | 16.4 |
| 73.60 | Whessoe | 253 | -6 | ... | 4.1 | 9.8 |
| 32.30 | Whitecroft | 74 | +2 | ... | ... | ... |
| 11.40 | Widney | 8½ | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 22.20 | Wilkes (James) | 126 | ... | 3.5 | ... | 36.9 |
| 1,626.80 | Williams Hldg | 332 | -6 | 12.5 | 4.7 | 17.4 |
| 31.30 | Wilshaw | 38½ | -1½ | ... | 1.6 | 24.3 |
| 1,917.90 | Wolseley | 721 | +16 | 13.3 | 2.3 | ∞ |
| 2.50 | Wood (Arthur) | 125 | ... | 1.5 | 1.5 | 45.5 |
| 12.10 | Wyko | 37 | +1 | ... | 3.4 | ... |
| 8.62 | Young (H) | 52 | ... | 3.0 | 7.2 | 19.1 |

## INSURANCE

| Mkt cap (million) | Company | Price (p) | Wkly +/- | Net div | Yld % | P/E |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 520.50 | Alex & Alex | 1362½ | -12½ | ... | 4.9 | ... |
| 4,011.40 | Am Gen | 1856½ | -131½ | ... | 3.9 | ... |
| 15.50 | Archer (AJ) | 61 | -1 | 2.7 | 5.5 | 29.7 |
| 10.40 | Berry Bch Nbl▲ | 159 † | +6 | ... | 4.2 | 12.3 |
| 74.80 | Bradstock | 138 | +1 | 5.2 | 4.7 | 17.0 |
| 874.60 | Britannic | 463 | ... | ... | 3.1 | ... |
| 3,391.60 | Com Union | 610 | -41 | ... | 4.9 | ... |
| 118.70 | Dom & Gen | 1745 | -3 | ... | 1.6 | 23.1 |
| 123.80 | FAI | 50 | +4 | ... | ... | ... |
| 3,102.90 | Gen Accident | 688 | -36 | 26.7 | 4.9 | ... |
| 1,796.80 | GRE | 207 | -7 | 7.1 | 4.3 | 17.2 |
| 263.90 | Heath C E | 407 | -1 | ... | 4.9 | ... |
| 106.90 | Hogg Gp | 165 | ... | 8.1 | 6.3 | 14.7 |
| 221.70 | JIB Group | 175 | ... | ... | 5.4 | 17.9 |
| 2,361.90 | Legal & Gen | 484 | -41 | ... | 5.0 | 29.4 |
| 2,371.60 | Liberty Life | 1017 | +6 | ... | 10.4 | 19.8 |
| 2,980.80 | Lloyds Abbey | 440 | -24 | 17.3 | 4.9 | 15.8 |
| 197.40 | Lloyd Thomp | 292 | -9 | 6.7 | 2.9 | 18.1 |
| 440.00 | Londn & Man | 367 | -6 | 14.7 | 5.0 | 27.0 |
| 117.40 | Lowndes Lmb | 430 | -1 | 13.5 | 3.9 | 15.4 |
| 3,951.30 | Marsh McLn | 5387½ | -112½ | ... | 3.3 | ... |
| 23.40 | Oriel | 118 | -2 | ... | 5.4 | ... |
| 21.60 | PWS | 69 | -1 | 4.0 | 7.2 | 10.0 |
| 6,415.80 | Prudential | 340 | -27 | ... | 4.5 | 22.6 |
| 523.30 | Refuge | 1018 | -5 | 32.2 | 4.0 | 28.2 |
| 1,966.50 | Royal | 303 | -14 | ... | 2.7 | ... |
| 919.50 | Sedgwick | 179 | -6 | ... | 4.2 | 22.1 |
| 67.90 | Steel Burrill | 145 | -8 | ... | 10.3 | 8.6 |
| 33.90 | Sturge Hldgs | 67 | -18 | 6.5 | 12.1 | 6.8 |
| 2,917.70 | Sun Alliance | 362 | -7 | 14.2 | 4.9 | ... |
| 137.00 | Trade Indemnty | 75 | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 409.70 | Transatlantic | 317 | +1 | 12.0 | 4.7 | 39.4 |
| 522.50 | Utd Friendly | 638 | ... | 15.1 | 3.0 | 27.8 |
| 930.80 | Willis Corroon | 223 | +11 | ... | 3.7 | 47.9 |
| 5.24 | Windsor | 19 | ... | ... | ... | 14.9 |

GROUP LIFE SCHEMES BORN OUT OF EXPERIENCE

YOUR INTERNATIONAL INSURANCE BROKING PARTNER C E HEATH

133 HOUNDSDITCH LONDON EC3A 7AH TELEPHONE 071 234 4000

MEMBER OF IMRO

## INVESTMENT TRUSTS

| Mkt cap (million) | Company | Price (p) | Wkly +/- | Net div | Yld % | P/E |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 890.10 | Alliance | 1766 | -69 | 45.5 | 3.2 | 38.6 |
| 224.10 | Amer Trust | 269 | -12½ | 5.2 | 2.4 | 55.8 |
| 455.70 | Ang & O'seas | 399 | -20 | 6.8 | 2.1 | 50.7 |
| 71.50 | BZW Conv | 141½ | -9 | 7.8 | 6.9 | ∞ |
| 275.70 | Bankers | 178 | -7 | 3.6 | 2.6 | 48.9 |
| 166.20 | Baring Tribne | 324 | -4 | 6.4 | 2.5 | 51.2 |
| 10.60 | Berry Starq | 203 | ... | 2.2 | 1.4 | 66.0 |
| 393.60 | Br Assets | 102½ | -4 | 4.2 | 5.3 | ∞ |
| 109.10 | Br Empire Sec | 82 | -1½ | 0.8 | 1.4 | ... |
| 3.71 | -do- Wnts | 28 | -2 | ... | ... | ... |
| 602.20 | Br Inv | 193 | -10 | 4.5 | 2.9 | 43.5 |
| 41.70 | Contl Asset | 192 | -5 | 2.4 | 1.6 | 63.9 |
| 17.70 | Derby Inc | 150 | ... | ... | 11.9 | 9.0 |
| 40.60 | -do- Cap | 265 | -18 | ... | ... | ... |
| 9.98 | Drayton Blue | 79 | -6 | 8.4 | 13.3 | 8.8 |
| 35.80 | -do- Eng Ind | 79 | -1 | 1.2 | 1.9 | ... |
| 144.50 | -do- Far East | 125 | -8 | 0.6 | 0.6 | ... |
| 28.80 | -do- Korea | 125 | +6 | 0.5 | 0.5 | ... |
| 212.70 | Dunedn Inc G | 671 | -10 | ... | 4.8 | 30.9 |
| 33.80 | -do- Japan | 84½ | -1½ | ... | ... | ... |
| 3.28 | -do- Warrants | 41 | -1 | ... | ... | ... |
| 233.80 | -do- Wwde | 698 | -23 | 9.5 | 1.7 | 71.9 |
| 48.30 | Dundee & Lon | 287½ | -2½ | ... | 3.9 | 26.5 |
| 852.00 | Edinburgh | 290 † | -12½ | 8.5 | 3.7 | 31.7 |
| 484.40 | Electra Inv | 280 | -9 | 6.8 | 3.1 | 38.2 |
| 164.10 | Electric Gen | 181½ | -6½ | 3.1 | 2.1 | 56.5 |
| 1.66 | English Scot | 110 | -4 | ... | ... | ... |
| 75.60 | European Asset | 303 | -4 | ... | 2.4 | 39.4 |
| 31.40 | Finsbury 'A' | 131 | -1 | 3.0 | 2.9 | 42.1 |
| 195.30 | Fleming Amer | 295 | -11 | 0.8 | 0.4 | ... |
| 114.60 | -do- Claver | 215 | ... | ... | 3.1 | 42.4 |
| 209.60 | Do Contl | 321 | -17 | 2.7 | 1.1 | ... |
| 79.20 | -do- Entp | 198 | -2 | ... | 3.0 | 40.0 |
| 514.10 | -do- F East | 340 | -20 | 1.1 | 0.4 | ... |
| 41.20 | -do- Fledg | 327 | -1 | 3.0 | 1.1 | ... |
| 29.20 | -do- Hi Inc | 102 | -2 | ... | 5.4 | 17.4 |
| 245.60 | -do- Japan | 213 † | -9½ | 0.4 | 0.3 | ∞ |
| 407.50 | -do- Merc | 282 | -8 | 6.7 | 3.0 | 60.4 |
| 383.80 | -do- O'seas | 289 | -13 | 4.2 | 1.8 | 60.5 |
| 1,340.00 | Foreign & Col | 255 | -11 | ... | 1.7 | 69.4 |
| 105.00 | -do- Emrg Mkts | 105 | -13 | 0.2 | 0.3 | ... |
| 62.50 | -do- Enterprise | 66½ | -½ | 0.4 | 0.8 | ... |
| 131.00 | -do- Eurost | 222 | -9 | 1.2 | 0.7 | ... |
| 47.90 | -do- German | 122 | -8 | 0.5 | 0.5 | ... |
| 322.70 | -do- Pacific | 303 | -15 | ... | 0.9 | ... |
| 147.20 | -do- Smaller | 165 | -2 | 1.8 | 1.4 | ... |
| 139.80 | GT Japan | 224 | -9 | ... | 0.7 | ... |
| 30.30 | Genl Cons Cap | 166 | +2 | ... | ... | ... |
| 40.90 | -do- Inc | 113 | -2 | ... | 9.3 | 11.7 |
| 38.40 | Govett Atl Smlr | 154 | -4 | ... | ... | ... |
| 33.60 | -do- Emrg Mkts | 112 | -4 | ... | ... | ... |
| 594.80 | -do- Oriental | 331 † | -9½ | 0.9 | 0.4 | ... |
| 261.20 | -do- Strategy | 266 | -15 | 6.7 | 3.2 | ∞ |
| 46.80 | Greenfriar | 407 | ... | ... | 2.0 | 61.1 |
| 0.82 | Gresham House | 19 | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 343.90 | Inv Cap | 139 | -2 | 5.1 | 4.7 | ∞ |
| 27.00 | IBS UK Smllr | 93 | +1 | 2.8 | 3.8 | 25.7 |
| 164.00 | Kleinwort Chrt | 202½ | -5½ | 5.0 | 3.1 | 39.4 |
| 188.50 | -do- O'seas | 235 | -11 | 3.3 | 1.8 | 66.8 |
| 19.30 | -do- Smllr | 138 | -4 | ... | 3.2 | 33.5 |
| 151.00 | Law Debenture | 665 | -23 | 18.5 | 3.5 | 33.2 |
| 105.50 | Majedie | 201 | -1 | 5.0 | 3.2 | ∞ |
| 280.30 | Merchants | 274 | -5 | ... | 5.0 | 25.5 |
| 9,681.80 | Merrill Lynch | 6018¼ | -375 | ... | ... | ... |
| 388.00 | Monks Inv Tst | 500 | -19 | ... | 1.7 | 63.3 |
| 32.00 | Morg Gren Inc | 131 | -6 | 4.5 | 4.4 | ∞ |
| 2.29 | Do Warrants | 47 | -4 | ... | ... | ... |
| 17.00 | Murray Euro | 55 | -2 | 0.1 | 0.4 | ... |
| 1.14 | Do Wts | 19 | -2½ | ... | ... | ... |
| 290.80 | Murray Income | 347 | -7 | 10.9 | 3.9 | 33.1 |
| 418.30 | -do- Intl | 348 | -6 | 11.6 | 4.2 | 31.4 |
| 230.60 | -do- Small | 411 | +4 | ... | 1.3 | ... |
| 4.94 | -do- S/C Inc | 90 † | -1½ | ... | 14.7 | ∞ |
| 4.57 | -do- S/C Cap | 116 | -7 | ... | ... | ... |
| 1.63 | -do- S/C Uts | 3150 † | +28½ | ... | 4.2 | ∞ |
| 9.34 | -do- S/C DP | 156 | +½ | ... | ... | ... |
| 76.30 | -do- Vent | 309 | ... | ... | 4.4 | 25.0 |
| 36.00 | Nwthrug Inc | 92 | -1 | 6.7 | 9.3 | 17.0 |
| 128.00 | O'seas Inv Tst | 336 | -8 | 3.1 | 1.2 | ∞ |
| 90.90 | Pacific Assets | 459 | -16 | 1.1 | 0.3 | ... |
| 13.60 | Do Warrants | 363 | -10 | ... | ... | ... |
| 12.50 | Personal Assets | 8250 | ... | 17.0 | 2.6 | 40.3 |
| 280.80 | RIT Cap Ptnr | 164½ | -2½ | 1.1 | 0.9 | ... |
| 24.90 | River & Merc | 124 | -2 | 9.2 | 9.3 | 12.4 |
| | Robeco | 418 | -7 | ... | 3.0 | ... |
| | Rolinco | 423 | -4 | ... | 1.8 | ... |
| 97.40 | St Andrew Inv | 283 | +2 | 7.5 | 3.3 | 38.1 |
| 347.70 | Scot American | 155½ | -4½ | ... | 3.7 | 32.6 |
| 57.30 | Scot Asian | 223 | -3 | ... | ... | ... |
| 5.36 | do Warrants | 765 | +10 | ... | ... | ... |
| 900.50 | -do- Eastern | 79 | -2½ | 1.5 | 2.4 | 51.9 |
| 558.60 | Scottish | 219½ | -5½ | 4.6 | 2.6 | 45.5 |
| 791.70 | -do- Mtge | 219¼ | -8½ | 4.0 | 2.3 | 57.0 |
| 47.20 | -do- Value | 98½ | -2½ | ... | 2.3 | 70.2 |
| 303.20 | Second Allnce | 1579 | -59 | ... | 3.1 | 39.7 |
| 277.10 | Secs Tst of Scot | 86½ | -5 | 3.2 | 4.7 | 28.6 |
| 45.80 | Selective Asset | 158½ | -4 | 1.2 | 0.9 | 57.0 |
| 40.60 | Sphere Inv | 33½ | -3 | 3.1 | 11.6 | 10.8 |
| 74.60 | TR Far East | 160½ | -4½ | ... | 3.9 | 34.9 |
| 256.70 | TR City Of Lon | 149 | -2½ | ... | 4.0 | 32.4 |
| 118.60 | TR Pacific | 177 | -4 | 0.3 | 0.2 | ... |
| 100.30 | TR Property | 35½ | -1½ | 0.9 | 3.2 | 37.0 |
| 44.40 | TR Tech Inv | 101 | -16 | 1.7 | 2.2 | 37.5 |
| 336.80 | TR Smlr Cnr | 189 | -7 | ... | 2.5 | 43.7 |
| 196.80 | Temple Bar | 343½ | -15½ | 13.2 | 4.8 | 25.9 |
| 104.00 | Tmpltn Asian E | 104 | -2 | 0.5 | 0.6 | ... |
| 226.30 | Throgmorton | 74½ | -3 | 2.3 | 3.9 | 30.4 |
| 17.60 | Thrng Dual Cp | 503 | -22 | ... | ... | ... |
| 87.10 | USDC Invest | 238 | -4 | 4.5 | 2.4 | 43.8 |
| 47.90 | Value Inc Tst | 113 | ... | 3.4 | 3.9 | 27.9 |
| 474.50 | Witbread Inv | 732 | ... | 16.5 | 2.7 | 45.3 |
| 805.10 | Witan | 214 | -6½ | 5.6 | 3.3 | 37.5 |

## LEISURE

| Mkt cap (million) | Company | Price (p) | Wkly +/- | Net div | Yld % | P/E |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 414.40 | Airtours | 449 | -5 | 7.7 | 2.1 | 15.9 |
| 34.50 | Ald Leis | 34 | ... | 3.0 | 6.9 | ∞ |
| 174.90 | Anglia TV | 394 | +17 | ... | 2.9 | 18.3 |
| 15.80 | Baldwin | 87 | -1 | 4.6 | 6.6 | 11.8 |
| 23.70 | Barr & W 'A' | 239 | -3 | 10.0 | 5.2 | 15.4 |
| 44.70 | Boosey Hwks | 1145 | ... | 22.0 | 2.4 | 17.2 |
| 14.10 | Border TV▲ | 138 | ... | ... | 3.0 | 12.4 |
| 13.10 | Brent Walker | 4½ | -½ | ... | ... | ... |
| 4.13 | Bristol Scots | 74 | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 7.83 | Buckingham Intl | 6½ | -½ | ... | ... | ... |
| 7.80 | Campari | 75 | -4 | 8.7 | 14.6 | ... |
| 159.80 | Capital Radio | 226 | -5 | 5.2 | 2.9 | 26.1 |
| 1,518.40 | Carlton Comm | 763 | -4 | 17.7 | 2.9 | 22.5 |
| 13.40 | Castle Comm▲ | 215 | +4 | ... | 5.0 | ∞ |
| 553.60 | Central TV | 2058 | +25 | 39.0 | 2.4 | 22.4 |
| 30.20 | Chrysalis | 114 | +1 | ... | ... | ... |
| 508.80 | Compass Gp | 366 | +1 | ... | 2.9 | 16.9 |
| 60.50 | Eurocamp | 230 | ... | 9.7 | 5.3 | 9.5 |
| 872.10 | Euro Disney | 513 | -60 | ... | 2.3 | ... |
| 5.51 | Euro Leisure | 3½ | -½ | ... | ... | ... |
| 23.10 | Ex-Lands | 33 | -2 | ... | 1.3 | ... |
| 11.00 | Fairline Boats | 313 | ... | 10.5 | 4.2 | ... |
| 449.60 | First Leisure | 296 | -1 | 6.2 | 2.8 | 19.1 |
| 17.70 | GWR Gp▲ | 578 | ... | ... | 1.7 | 29.7 |
| 34.10 | Grampian | 242 | +1 | 6.1 | 3.2 | 16.8 |
| 1.47 | Greenwich Comm▲ | 21 | +2 | ... | ... | ... |
| 54.50 | HTV Group | 86 | ... | ... | ... | 38.2 |
| 29.80 | Hi-Tec Sports | 64 | ... | ... | 4.4 | ... |
| 23.50 | Kunick | 9½ | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 516.10 | LWT Hldgs | 499 | +26 | ... | 1.2 | 23.1 |
| | Man Utd | 548 | -12 | ... | 4.4 | 22.1 |
| 133.70 | Owners Abrd | 82 | -6 | 3.9 | 6.0 | 6.6 |
| 31.40 | The Pelican Gp | 76 | ... | ... | 1.8 | 17.8 |
| 13.90 | Prism Leisure▲ | 170 | +12 | ... | 2.4 | 15.8 |
| 8.89 | Quadrant Grp | 38 | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 28.30 | Radio Clyde▲ | 321 | -1 | ... | 3.3 | 25.1 |
| 11.90 | Ramsdens (H) | 199 | ... | ... | 2.8 | 26.4 |
| 211.20 | Scot TV | 440 | +12 | 10.3 | 2.9 | 21.7 |
| 16.40 | Southern Radio | 58 | +1 | 0.7 | 1.7 | 24.2 |
| 111.50 | Stanley Leisure | 290 | +21 | 4.3 | 2.2 | 19.7 |
| 7.82 | Smileigh▲ | 8½ | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 7.37 | Sunset & Vine | 129 † | +1 | 3.5 | 3.4 | ∞ |
| 647.30 | Tanjong | 345½ | ... | ... | 0.5 | 18.9 |
| 21.10 | Ticketing▲ | 2½ | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 17.00 | Tottenham Hot | 106 | -2 | ... | 2.4 | ∞ |
| 23.10 | Trans World▲ | 58 | -1 | ... | 1.7 | 21.2 |
| 49.70 | Ulster TV | 473 | -2 | 12.0 | 3.2 | 14.5 |
| 78.90 | Vardon | 108 | +3 | 0.8 | 0.9 | 25.5 |
| 46.40 | Wembley | 18 | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 11.90 | Whitegate | 41 | -3 | ... | ... | ... |
| 92.20 | Yorkshire TV | 183 | +1 | 12.0 | 8.2 | 5.5 |
| 7.67 | Zetters Gp | 117 | +1 | 8.0 | 8.5 | 13.2 |

## MINING

| Mkt cap (million) | Company | Price (p) | Wkly +/- | Net div | Yld % | P/E |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 1,316.00 | Am Gold | 5450 | +243½ | ... | 4.0 | 27.7 |
| 390.50 | Ang Am Coal | 1550 | -46½ | ... | 5.9 | 8.1 |
| 5,342.80 | Ang Am | 2300 | +90½ | ... | 3.0 | 20.0 |
| 22.10 | Anglo Pac Res▲ | 28½ | -2 | ... | ... | ... |
| 45.10 | Blyvoors | 188 | +53 | ... | ... | ... |
| 6.02 | Bracken | 43 † | -3 | ... | ... | ∞ |
| 84.60 | Buffels | 769 | +46 | ... | 8.2 | 7.0 |
| 5.30 | Butte | 2½ | +½ | ... | ... | ... |
| 4,266.00 | CRA | 719 | -7 | ... | 2.8 | 24.7 |
| 22.50 | Cluff Res | 31 | +4 | ... | ... | ... |
| 5,014.00 | De Beers | 1318½ | -9½ | ... | 3.7 | 18.1 |
| 127.40 | Deelkraal | 128 | +10 | ... | 1.5 | 14.7 |
| 27.20 | Doornfontein | 68 | -1 | ... | ... | ... |
| 1,596.30 | Driefontein | 782 | ... | ... | 3.7 | 15.5 |
| 15.30 | Durban | 660 | +72 | ... | ... | ... |
| 73.40 | E Rand Gold | 160 | +17 | ... | 6.7 | 5.0 |
| 27.40 | E Rand Prop | 165 | +22 | ... | ... | ... |
| 47.50 | Eastern Trans | 55 | ... | ... | 4.3 | 11.8 |
| 451.00 | Elandsrand | 465 | +3 | ... | 2.6 | 11.4 |
| 1,130.40 | FS Cons | 960 | +27 | ... | 5.0 | 12.6 |
| 14.90 | FS Dev | 67 | +5 | ... | ... | ... |
| 1,416.40 | GFSA | 1468 | +70 | ... | 2.7 | 25.4 |
| 2,201.80 | Gencor | 180 † | +13½ | ... | 5.5 | ∞ |
| 233.20 | GM Kalgoorli | 51 | +2½ | ... | 2.6 | 20.8 |
| 12.50 | Greenwich R 'A' | 15½ | -½ | ... | ... | ... |
| 16.60 | Grootvlei | 145 | +24 | ... | 6.9 | 9.1 |
| 85.50 | Harmony | 318 | +2 | ... | ... | ... |
| 421.10 | Hartles | 376 | +23 | ... | 5.0 | 14.9 |
| 32.00 | Inocon▲ | 15½ | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 481.90 | Impala Plat | 762 | +23 | ... | 3.6 | 26.2 |
| 9.76 | Kenmare Res▲ | 9½ | +½ | ... | ... | ... |
| 182.50 | Kinross | 1014 † | +39 | ... | 5.6 | ∞ |
| 991.00 | Kloof | 715 | +38 | ... | 3.0 | 10.1 |
| 17.60 | Leslie | 110 † | -3 | ... | 9.4 | ∞ |
| 35.40 | Loraine | 216 | -9 | ... | ... | ... |
| 150.50 | Lydenburg | 950 | ... | ... | 2.1 | ∞ |
| 1,378.60 | MIM | 98½ | +6 | ... | 2.3 | 47.9 |
| 2,156.80 | Minorco | 1359 | +93 | ... | 3.1 | 14.9 |
| 945.30 | Nth Brkn Hill | 148½ | +10 | ... | 3.2 | 24.4 |
| 568.50 | Orange Free | 2525 | +153½ | ... | 5.0 | 20.5 |
| 7,085.00 | RTZ | 664 | -19 | ... | 5.2 | 18.4 |
| 80.10 | Rand Mines | 537½ | -31½ | ... | 8.1 | ∞ |
| 356.40 | Randfontein | 583 | +2 | ... | 4.8 | 8.7 |
| 357.90 | Renison | 180 | +8 | ... | 2.4 | 18.6 |
| 1,300.20 | Rustnbrg | 1037½ | -15½ | ... | 3.1 | ∞ |
| 66.70 | St Helena | 693 | +63 | ... | 3.4 | 14.8 |
| 521.30 | Southvaal | 2005 | +45 | ... | 2.8 | 36.6 |
| 10.60 | Stilfontein | 81 | +7 | ... | 7.6 | 14.7 |
| 35.60 | Unisel | 127 † | +14 | ... | 5.2 | ∞ |
| 6,953.30 | Vaal Reefs | 5837½ | +137½ | ... | 3.7 | 10.5 |
| 231.50 | Welkom | 655 | +41 | ... | 5.0 | 20.6 |
| 220.90 | Western Areas | 548 | -27 | ... | 0.9 | 17.5 |
| 730.90 | Western Deep | 2637½ | +115½ | ... | 2.3 | 12.8 |
| 2,418.00 | Wstrn Mining | 252 | +4 | ... | 1.9 | ... |
| 101.00 | Winkels | 829 † | -28 | ... | 4.6 | ∞ |
| 79.70 | Zambia Copper | 65 | -1 | ... | ... | ... |
| 71.60 | Zandpan | 55 | +1 | ... | 3.5 | 18.6 |

## MOTORS, AIRCRAFT

| Mkt cap (million) | Company | Price (p) | Wkly +/- | Net div | Yld % | P/E |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 4.76 | Abbey Panels | 238 | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 10.70 | Airflow Stream | 125 † | +1 | 3.0 | 3.0 | 12.0 |
| 81.00 | Appleyard | 132 | ... | ... | 3.3 | ... |
| 14.20 | Bletchley Mtr | 310 | +5 | ... | 3.7 | 15.8 |
| 30.00 | Bostrom | 190 | ... | 6.0 | 3.9 | 33.6 |
| 1,678.30 | Br Aerospace | 444 | +18 | 7.3 | 2.1 | ... |
| 59.70 | Burndene | 53 | +5 | ... | 2.7 | 14.1 |
| 12.50 | Caffyns | 378 | ... | 11.5 | 3.8 | 76.5 |
| 25.60 | Coverdale | 15 | +1 | ... | ... | ... |
| 18.00 | Central Mtr▲ | 135 | +1 | ... | 3.7 | 34.3 |
| 10.70 | Cook (DC)▲ | 25 | +1 | ... | 3.0 | 14.2 |
| 344.90 | Cowie (T) | 241 | -7 | 6.6 | 3.4 | 18.4 |
| 24.70 | Dag Motors | 137 | ... | 5.7 | 5.2 | 24.8 |
| 29.20 | Davnprt Vern | 149 | -3 | ... | 3.4 | 18.8 |
| 31.70 | ERF | 324 | -1 | 2.0 | 0.8 | ... |
| 49.50 | European Mtr | 133 | -3 | ... | 3.3 | 18.7 |
| 86.60 | Evans Halshaw | 401 | -2 | 11.4 | 3.6 | 61.8 |
| 170.40 | FR Group | 226 † | -4½ | ... | 4.0 | 10.5 |
| 20,386.20 | Ford Motor | 4143¾ | -81½ | ... | ... | ... |
| 23,016.30 | General Mtr | 3256½ | -37½ | ... | 1.6 | ... |
| 5.17 | Gowrings | 57 | +1 | 2.0 | 4.4 | ... |
| 94.60 | Henlys | 237 | +6 | 3.5 | 1.8 | ... |
| 9,668.20 | Honda Motor | 993 | +7 | ... | 0.9 | ... |
| 3.25 | Jacks (Wm) | 30 | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 8.65 | Jessups | 98 | -1 | 4.5 | 5.7 | ... |
| 287.20 | Kwik-Fit | 167 | -9 | ... | 2.6 | 23.6 |
| 371.50 | Lex Service | 393½ | +3½ | ... | 3.6 | 21.5 |
| 28.70 | Lookers | 150 | ... | 6.2 | 5.2 | ... |
| 1,242.70 | Lucas | 175 | +6 | ... | 5.0 | ... |
| 24.40 | Malaya Grp | 27½ | +½ | ... | ... | ... |
| 99.50 | Pendragon | 258 | ... | ... | 3.1 | 21.2 |
| 42.70 | Perry Gp | 170 | ... | ... | 5.2 | ... |
| 37.80 | Quicks Group | 165 | -1 | ... | 3.6 | 21.1 |
| 1,915.40 | Rolls-Royce | 157 | +4 | ... | 4.0 | ... |
| 928.30 | T & N | 185 | +5 | ... | 7.3 | 26.3 |
| 129.00 | Trinity Hldgs | 251 | -4 | ... | 2.8 | 23.3 |
| 77.70 | Vardy (Reg) | 170 | -2 | ... | 3.1 | 23.8 |
| 213.20 | Westland | 224 | +4 | 4.2 | 2.4 | 19.8 |

## NEWS, PUBLISHERS

| Mkt cap (million) | Company | Price (p) | Wkly +/- | Net div | Yld % | P/E |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 28.20 | Adscene | 190 | ... | 5.0 | 3.3 | 19.4 |
| 5.36 | Black (A&C) | 348 | -2 | 13.5 | 4.8 | 14.3 |
| 321.20 | Blenheim Gp | 348 | -14 | ... | 3.4 | 13.0 |
| 58.90 | Bristol | 349 | ... | ... | 4.2 | 31.5 |
| 478.80 | Daily Mail | 9575 | +150 | 13.4 | 1.7 | 21.6 |
| 477.50 | Daily Mail 'A' | 9550 | +175 | 13.4 | 1.8 | 21.5 |
| 214.70 | Dorling Kind | 348 | -1 | 3.3 | 1.2 | ∞ |
| 584.70 | EMAP | 337 | -3 | ... | 2.9 | 20.8 |
| 286.70 | Euromoney Pb | 1325 | +187 | 38.0 | 3.7 | ∞ |
| 20.80 | Harrington K | 218 | -4 | 4.7 | 2.7 | 17.8 |
| 47.10 | Haynes Pub | 458 | ... | ... | 2.2 | 17.2 |
| 121.80 | Hodder H'line | 351 | -7 | 5.1 | 1.8 | 29.9 |
| 11.00 | Home Counts | 110 | -5 | 5.2 | 6.0 | ... |
| 53.00 | Intl Bus Comm | 136 | -2 | ... | ... | 19.7 |
| 7.93 | Int Cm & Data▲ | 11½ | -½ | ... | ... | ... |
| 331.40 | Independent | 425 | +45 | ... | 2.9 | 22.9 |
| 170.90 | Johnstne Press | 555 | -15 | 6.5 | 1.5 | 24.0 |
| 31.70 | Metal Bulletn | 325 | +2 | 8.2 | 3.2 | 22.9 |
| 645.30 | Mirror Gp. | 161 | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| | News Corp | 470 | -41 | ... | 0.3 | ... |
| 1,809.20 | News Intl | 275 | -30 | ... | 0.6 | 18.9 |
| 3,047.00 | Pearson | 555 | -8 | ... | 2.7 | 30.2 |
| 73.30 | Portsmth Sund | 611 | +3 | ... | 1.9 | 16.9 |
| 4,347.80 | Reed Int | 775 | -2 | ... | 2.8 | 33.8 |
| 24.40 | Southnews | 161 | ... | ... | 1.8 | 29.6 |
| 64.90 | Sterling Pub▲ | 167 | ... | ... | 2.2 | 18.4 |
| 501.20 | Telegraph | 324 | -8 | ... | 4.0 | 15.7 |
| 4,754.90 | Thomson Corp | 835 | -30 | ... | 1.8 | 41.7 |
| 230.80 | Trinity Intl | 337 | -16 | 9.0 | 3.3 | 20.2 |
| 1.44 | Unit Group▲ | 27 | -2 | ... | ... | ... |
| 1,309.20 | Utd Nwspaprs | 539 | -3 | ... | 5.0 | 15.0 |

## OILS, GAS

| Mkt cap (million) | Company | Price (p) | Wkly +/- | Net div | Yld % | P/E |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 84.20 | Aran Energy | 30 | -3½ | ... | ... | 29.2 |
| 22.60 | Arcon Intl▲ | 38 | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| | Aus Oil & Gas | 60 | -3 | ... | ... | ... |
| 22.40 | Aviva Pet | 71 | -2 | ... | ... | ... |
| 3.13 | Beverley | 9 | -1 | ... | ... | ... |
| 99.00 | Br Borneo | 220 | +7 | 7.1 | 4.0 | 6.7 |
| 13,929.70 | British Gas | 322 | -2½ | 14.2 | 5.5 | 19.6 |
| 19,095.20 | Br Petroleum | 350½ | +1 | 8.4 | 3.0 | 27.4 |
| 8.53 | Bula Resources | 1½ | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 1,519.10 | Burmah Castrl | 779 | +4 | ... | 5.3 | 18.2 |
| 39.50 | Cairn Energy | 61 | ... | ... | ... | 8.7 |
| 488.10 | Calor Gp | 290 | -6 | ... | 5.3 | 15.5 |
| 17.70 | Clyde Pet | 45 | -3 | ... | ... | ... |
| 39.50 | Coplex Res | 39 | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 2.93 | Edin Oil & Gs▲ | 17½ | +½ | ... | ... | ... |
| 2,327.20 | Enterprise | 473 | -11 | 19.0 | 5.0 | 26.0 |
| 39.20 | Exp Co Louis | 37 | +1 | ... | ... | ... |
| 59.20 | Fairhaven Intl | 24½ | +½ | ... | 4.4 | 6.8 |
| 4.30 | Fortune | 4 | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 84.50 | Goal Pet | 63 | ... | 1.4 | 2.8 | 12.1 |
| 38.00 | Gt Western Res | 42 | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 188.50 | Hardy O & G | 167 | -5 | ... | 0.7 | 15.5 |
| 63.20 | Kelt Energy | 41 | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 1,004.90 | LASMO | 134 | -10½ | ... | 3.1 | 27.2 |
| 5.17 | -do- Units | 73 | ... | 9.4 | 16.2 | ... |
| 8.31 | Mid Scot Res▲ | 4 | -2 | ... | ... | ... |
| 355.40 | Monument | 53½ | -2 | ... | ... | ... |
| 6.33 | New London | 5½ | +½ | ... | ... | ... |
| 15.10 | Nth Sea Assets | 29 | +2 | 1.0 | 4.3 | 10.0 |
| 116.30 | Oil Search | 38 | +4 | ... | ... | ... |
| | Petrox | 17½ | +½ | ... | ... | ... |
| 75.90 | Pict Pet | 147 | +5 | ... | ... | ∞ |
| 140.60 | Premier | 29½ | -1 | ... | ... | 9.5 |
| 38.60 | Presidio | 113 | ... | ... | 5.9 | ... |
| 379.10 | Ranger | 385 | +15 | ... | 4.2 | ... |
| 38,396.30 | Royal Dtch Fl | 71½ | +50 | ... | 4.3 | 17.6 |
| 10,080.20 | Schlumberger | 4162½ | -31½ | ... | 1.9 | ... |
| 39.70 | Seafield | 60 | +5 | ... | ... | ... |
| 23,702.30 | Shell | 715 | +4 | 22.8 | 4.0 | 22.0 |
| 5.15 | Sunrise Eng Sv | 176 | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 14.00 | Triton Europe | 17 | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 14.10 | Villers Grp | 14 | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 1,320.00 | Woodside | 198 | -9 | ... | 1.5 | ... |

## PAPER, PRINT, ADVTG

| Mkt cap (million) | Company | Price (p) | Wkly +/- | Net div | Yld % | P/E |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 26.10 | AG Holdings | 145 | +1 | ... | 4.5 | 13.1 |
| 74.80 | API | 351 | -1 | 8.2 | 2.9 | 30.6 |
| 1,794.50 | Arjo Wiggins | 221 | -4 | ... | 3.7 | 35.7 |
| 81.00 | Abbott Mead | 540 | ... | 9.5 | 2.2 | 28.4 |
| 35.70 | Aegis Gp | 21 | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 16.70 | Aspen Comm▲ | 129 | ... | ... | 4.7 | 11.7 |
| 1.47 | BBB Design▲ | 18 | +2½ | ... | ... | ... |
| 97.80 | Bemrose | 388 | -1 | ... | 3.8 | 17.0 |
| 6.34 | Birkdale | 8 | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 580.20 | Bunzl | 137 | -5 | 4.0 | 3.6 | 20.7 |
| 40.20 | CIA Gp | 344 | ... | ... | 1.6 | 21.7 |
| 48.10 | Capital Inds | 180 | +3 | ... | 2.5 | 17.2 |
| 6.16 | City of Lon▲ | 80 | +4 | ... | 6.0 | 14.8 |
| 23.30 | Cropper (James) | 289 | -3 | 3.1 | 1.3 | 22.9 |
| 3.66 | Crown Comm▲ | 6 # | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 7.46 | Delyn Group | 88 | ... | 1.6 | 2.4 | 11.8 |
| 26.90 | Dolphin Pack | 114 | -4 | 4.5 | 4.9 | 28.1 |
| 8.27 | Dudley Jenkins▲ | 72 | -3 | ... | 5.4 | 16.4 |
| 22.70 | Elswick | 11 | ... | ... | 3.4 | 12.3 |
| 23.00 | Fairway Group▲ | 74 | +9 | 3.2 | 5.5 | 21.8 |
| 111.80 | Ferguson Intl | 341 † | -½ | ... | 4.6 | 15.4 |
| 14.90 | Ferry Pick | 110 | ... | ... | 6.4 | 29.7 |
| 33.20 | Filofax▲ | 148 | +3 | ... | 1.1 | 19.1 |
| 3.91 | Fitch | 11 | -2½ | ... | ... | ... |
| 11.60 | Gibbon Lyons▲ | 129 | ... | ... | 4.8 | 14.6 |
| 54.70 | Gold Greenless | 208 | ... | 8.3 | 5.0 | 14.8 |
| 3.14 | Goodhead | 21 | +2 | 0.5 | 3.0 | ... |
| 21.40 | Hunterprint | 37 | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 9.00 | Intereurope | 168 | -2 | ... | 5.8 | 12.3 |
| 85.90 | Jarvis Porter | 220 | ... | ... | 2.2 | 25.2 |
| 13.30 | Lopex | 25 | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 11.60 | MMI | 33 | -2 | ... | ... | ... |
| 107.90 | More O'Ferrall | 334 | -10 | 13.2 | 4.9 | 40.0 |
| 47.00 | NMC Group | 118 | +9 | 2.0 | 2.1 | 18.2 |
| 10.70 | Osborne & Little | 176 | +4 | ... | 3.3 | 19.3 |
| 322.90 | Porals | 499 | -2 | ... | 3.7 | 17.0 |
| 5.78 | Premier Hlth | 2 | -½ | ... | ... | ... |
| 59.90 | Quarto | 294 | +1 | ... | 2.5 | 17.5 |
| 274.90 | St Ives Gp | 278 | -11 | 5.5 | 2.5 | ∞ |
| 400.60 | Saatchi | 182 | -2 | ... | ... | ... |
| 527.10 | Sappi | 351 | +24 | ... | 9.3 | 6.7 |
| 6.06 | Serif▲ | 24½ | -4 | ... | ... | ... |
| 21.90 | Shandwick | 26½ | +1½ | ... | ... | ... |
| 511.70 | Smith David | 331 | -22 | ... | 3.8 | 17.3 |
| 1,157.00 | Smurfit (Jeff) | 237 | +11 | ... | 1.8 | 5.7 |
| 1.32 | Sonic | 66 | ... | 1.5 | 2.8 | 27.1 |
| 45.40 | Star-Plus | 211 | ... | 8.4 | 5.0 | 18.8 |
| 62.40 | Taylor Nelson | 28½ | ... | 0.3 | 1.5 | 33.8 |
| 5.92 | VTR▲ | 81 | -1 | ... | 5.2 | 23.1 |
| 504.90 | WPP | 97 | -2 | ... | 1.3 | 3.6 |
| 132.20 | Wace | 177 | ... | ... | 0.7 | ... |
| 207.40 | Waddington (J) | 258 | ... | ... | 3.8 | 19.3 |
| 263.50 | Watmough | 395 † | -13 | ... | 1.9 | 31.0 |
| 5.52 | Westport▲ | 4½ | -½ | ... | ... | ... |
| 1.36 | Whitney Mck▲ | 19 | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 13.00 | Wood (SW) | 79 | +1 | ... | 2.0 | 16.9 |

## PROPERTY

| Mkt cap (million) | Company | Price (p) | Wkly +/- | Net div | Yld % | P/E |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 77.30 | Allied Lon | 111 † | +½ | ... | 4.0 | 28.8 |
| 5.31 | Arcadian | 60 # | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 16.80 | Ascot Hldgs | 4½ | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 105.20 | Asda | 134 | +2 | ... | 2.0 | 14.1 |
| 61.20 | Avonside | 141 | -2 | 4.1 | 3.6 | 19.7 |
| 7,312.80 | BCE▲ | 2387½ | +25 | ... | ... | ... |
| 291.10 | Bilton | 663 | -7 | 18.9 | 3.6 | 24.0 |
| 8.34 | Bourne End | 97 # | ... | 1.0 | 1.3 | ... |
| 326.20 | Bradford | 227 | -8 | 5.8 | 3.3 | 22.7 |
| 5.87 | Bredero | 16 | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 1,190.80 | Br Land | 396 | -3 | ... | 2.2 | 36.1 |
| 537.50 | Brixton | 232 | -7 | ... | 4.5 | 18.4 |
| 142.20 | Burford | 87 | -1 | ... | 1.9 | ... |
| 55.00 | Cap & Regnl▲ | 184 | ... | ... | 0.9 | ... |
| 5.96 | Cardiff Prop | 230 | ... | 2.4 | 1.3 | ... |
| 110.70 | Chesterfield | 592 | +9 | 11.5 | 2.4 | 42.1 |
| 5.40 | City Site Ests | 35 | -3 | ... | ... | ... |
| 5.56 | Clarke Nickolls | 27 | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 6.24 | Compco | 300 | ... | 12.9 | 5.6 | 65.2 |
| 26.90 | Conrad Rbist GS | 45 | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 224.60 | Daejan | 1378 | +30 | ... | 2.4 | 17.0 |
| 3.73 | Dares Estates | 2 | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 49.80 | Debenham Twsn | 114 | +2 | ... | 3.3 | 22.2 |
| 3.31 | De Morgan | 7 | -1 | ... | ... | ... |
| 32.10 | Denom | 180 | +2½ | 3.0 | 2.1 | ... |
| 73.70 | Derwent Hldgs | 633 | ... | 8.7 | 1.7 | 78.9 |
| 46.30 | Development Sec | 39½ | +½ | ... | ... | ... |
| 7.31 | Dwyer | 57 | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 22.80 | Estates Agency | 380 | ... | 7.5 | 2.5 | ∞ |
| 4.49 | Estates Gen | 21 | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 141.20 | Evans Of Leeds | 213 | ... | ... | 2.7 | 18.8 |
| 33.10 | Five Oaks | 34 | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 5.29 | Fletcher King | 63 | ... | 1.0 | 2.0 | 41.7 |
| 345.50 | Frogmore | 488 | +2 | ... | 4.1 | 23.5 |
| 39.60 | Grainger | 199 | +6 | 5.2 | 3.3 | 44.5 |
| 643.80 | Gr Portland | 211 | -17 | ... | 4.7 | 20.2 |
| 22.40 | Greycoat | 29½ | -1½ | ... | ... | ... |
| 4,507.40 | HK Land | 170 | -11 | ... | 3.7 | 22.4 |
| 225.40 | Hambro Cntyw | 68½ | -4½ | 0.5 | 0.9 | ... |
| 209.60 | Hammerson | 394 | -16 | 10.0 | 3.2 | 39.9 |
| 676.90 | -do- 'A' | 352 | -17 | 10.0 | 3.6 | 35.6 |
| 47.00 | Helical Bar | 289 | +11 | ... | 2.1 | 10.4 |
| 35.50 | Hemingway | 37½ | +1½ | ... | ... | ... |
| 9.76 | Herring Baker | 61 | ... | 3.7 | 7.7 | 15.3 |
| 2.76 | Jermyn | 138 | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 3,612.80 | Land Sec | 714 | -23 | 22.8 | 4.0 | 21.5 |
| 265.00 | Lon Merch Sec | 109 | ... | 4.0 | 4.6 | 16.9 |
| 1.99 | Lon & Metro | 3½ | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 1,968.20 | MEPC | 507 | -29 | ... | 4.9 | 21.8 |
| 4.51 | McInerney A | 7½ | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 39.40 | McKay Secs | 145 | ... | 3.5 | 3.0 | 19.9 |
| 5.19 | Markheath | 4½ | -½ | ... | ... | ... |
| 8.86 | Merivale Mre | 64 | -5 | ... | ... | ... |
| 1.32 | Merlin Intl | 5 # | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 15.00 | Moorfield Est | 46 | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 58.80 | Mountview | 1200 | ... | 20.0 | 2.1 | 11.9 |
| 165.90 | Mucklow (A&J) | 170 † | +4 | ... | 4.5 | 26.5 |
| 7.52 | Olives Prop | 44 | +7 | ... | ... | ... |
| 4.55 | Ossory Est | 5 | ... | ... | ... | 1.5 |
| 204.10 | PSIT | 168 | ... | 4.1 | 3.1 | 33.3 |
| 285.70 | Peel | 358 | +8 | 4.0 | 1.4 | ... |
| 7.56 | Power Corp | 6½ | +½ | ... | ... | ... |
| 7.02 | Property Trust | 37 | ... | ... | ... | 10.6 |
| 14.60 | Raglan | 47 | +4 | ... | ... | ... |
| 27.50 | Regalian | 23½ | +1½ | ... | ... | ... |
| 16.20 | Rowlinson Secs | 130 | +5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 34.5 |
| 54.90 | St Modwen Prp | 47 | -1 | 0.9 | 2.4 | 35.8 |
| 27.40 | Savills | 74 | ... | ... | 1.7 | 29.3 |
| 40.30 | Scot Met | 93 | -14 | ... | 2.1 | ∞ |
| 56.90 | Shaftesbury | 117 | +2 | ... | ... | ... |
| 1.06 | Shield | 11 | ... | ... | ... | 5.8 |
| 961.50 | Slough Estates | 250 | -9 | ... | 4.1 | 17.5 |
| 79.90 | Southend Prop | 86 | +1 | ... | 3.5 | ... |
| 58.10 | Stanhope Prps | 35 | -1 | ... | ... | ... |
| 103.80 | Tops Ests | 225 | +2 | 2.1 | 1.2 | ... |
| 136.80 | Town Centre | 135 | ... | 3.4 | 3.2 | ∞ |
| 59.70 | Trafford Park | 88 | -1 | ... | 4.0 | 30.3 |
| 1.39 | UK Land | 32 | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 15.50 | Union Square | 8 | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 130.70 | Warner | 269 | +2 | 10.4 | 4.8 | 24.6 |
| 81.40 | Warnford | 212 | -5 | 7.5 | 4.4 | 15.5 |
| 2.76 | Waterglade | 2½ | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 145.00 | Wates | 94 | +3 | ... | ... | ... |
| 5.58 | Wood John D▲ | 69 | -4 | ... | ... | ... |

## SHOES, LEATHER

| Mkt cap (million) | Company | Price (p) | Wkly +/- | Net div | Yld % | P/E |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 0.74 | Automagic▲ | 13 | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 60.90 | Headlam | 179 | +1 | ... | 2.1 | 40.4 |
| 21.50 | Lambert | 355 | ... | 13.2 | 4.7 | 8.7 |
| 11.90 | Pittards | 55 | -2 | 1.5 | 3.4 | 15.7 |
| 39.20 | Strong & Fisher | 23 | ... | 1.0 | 5.4 | 6.4 |
| 40.20 | Stylo | 210 | ... | ... | 1.8 | ... |
| 24.20 | UK Safety | 63 † | ... | ... | 5.2 | 2.1 |

## TEXTILES

| Mkt cap (million) | Company | Price (p) | Wkly +/- | Net div | Yld % | P/E |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 149.50 | Allied Text | 519 | +16 | 12.7 | 3.1 | 16.7 |
| 7.09 | Beckman (A) | 58 | ... | 3.5 | 7.7 | ∞ |
| 3.10 | Bolton Gp | 33 | ... | ... | ... | ∞ |
| 22.60 | Br Mohair | 170 | +5 | 8.5 | 6.2 | 15.9 |
| 2.49 | Chartwell▲ | 40 | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 141.50 | Claremont Ga | 351 | +4 | 7.5 | 2.7 | 21.9 |
| 581.80 | Courtauld Text | 576 | +6 | 13.9 | 3.0 | 15.8 |
| 4.66 | Cupid▲ | 28 | -2 | ... | ... | ... |
| 296.80 | Dawson | 190 | -2 | ... | 5.9 | 14.5 |
| 6.66 | Drummond | 41 | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 9.70 | Faupel▲ | 83 | +1 | ... | 7.4 | 12.9 |
| 2.29 | Foster (John) | 20 | +1 | ... | ... | ... |
| 5.78 | Gaskell | 119 | ... | 4.2 | 4.5 | ... |
| 36.30 | Hicking Pntcst | 220 | ... | ... | 2.3 | 17.1 |
| 5.51 | Jerome (S) | 73 † | +10 | ... | 0.3 | ... |
| 126.30 | Lamont | 421 † | +7½ | 12.0 | 3.6 | 22.8 |
| 94.80 | Leeds | 499 | -1 | ... | 1.9 | 24.1 |
| 9.55 | Lister | 58 | -1 | 0.1 | 0.2 | ... |
| 6.25 | Lyles (S) | 86 | +1 | ... | 4.8 | ... |
| 54.50 | Magellan | 214 | +5 | 1.4 | 0.8 | ... |
| 12.30 | Parkland 'A' | 214 † | -2 | 3.0 | 1.8 | ... |
| 187.60 | Readicut | 97½ | -2½ | ... | 4.4 | 18.4 |
| 2.37 | SEET | 99 | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 72.80 | Sirdar | 136 | -1 | ... | 4.9 | 9.4 |
| 62.90 | Stirling Gp | 72 | +2 | 1.8 | 3.2 | 17.6 |
| 31.60 | Stoddard | 45 | +1 | ... | 4.2 | 41.8 |
| 18.10 | Tomkinsons | 290 | -7 | 11.5 | 5.0 | 25.0 |
| 8.52 | West Trust | 34 | ... | 2.5 | 9.2 | ∞ |
| 20.90 | Yorklyde | 213 † | -2 | ... | 3.2 | 14.0 |

## TOBACCOS

| Mkt cap (million) | Company | Price (p) | Wkly +/- | Net div | Yld % | P/E |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 14,189.60 | BAT | 461 | -38 | ... | 5.2 | 13.8 |

## TRANSPORT

| Mkt cap (million) | Company | Price (p) | Wkly +/- | Net div | Yld % | P/E |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 906.10 | Assoc Br Ports | 483 | -20 | ... | 2.3 | ... |
| 4,549.20 | BAA | 892 | +21 | ... | 2.2 | 22.1 |
| 3,671.80 | Br Airways | 386½ | +8½ | ... | 3.4 | 18.6 |
| 22.40 | Clarkson (H) | 98 | -2 | 1.7 | 2.2 | ... |
| 26.30 | Davies Newman | 23 # | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 1,230.50 | Eurotunnel Uts | 460 | -6 | ... | ... | ... |
| 19.70 | Fisher (James) | 80 | ... | 0.5 | 0.8 | 21.5 |
| 31.00 | IoM Steam | 207 | +1 | ... | 5.1 | 10.9 |
| 8.06 | Jacobs (JI) | 35 | -1 | 0.5 | 1.8 | ... |
| 14.80 | Lon O'Seas Frts | 95 | ... | ... | 1.4 | 17.4 |
| 372.90 | Mersey Docks | 418 | +20 | ... | 2.7 | 28.4 |
| 103.80 | Natl Express | 262 | +5 | ... | 3.4 | 27.1 |
| 1,462.60 | NFC | 204 | -14 | 6.5 | 2.1 | 30.1 |
| 502.40 | Ocean Group | 326 | -12 | ... | 5.1 | ... |
| 25.80 | Ocean Wilson | 65 † | -1 | 4.0 | 7.7 | 11.8 |
| 3,090.90 | P & O Dfd | 549 | -15 | ... | 6.9 | 29.8 |
| 123.90 | P & O 5 1/2% | 186 | -3 | ... | 3.7 | ... |
| 402.60 | Powell Duffryn | 611 | -10 | ... | 4.6 | 23.7 |
| 21.90 | Seacon▲ | 225 | ... | ... | 3.0 | 14.2 |
| 182.90 | Stagecoach | 151 | -2 | ... | 3.1 | ∞ |
| 421.10 | TNT | 74½ | -2½ | ... | ... | ... |
| 319.30 | Tibbet & Britn | 729 | +1 | 12.6 | 2.2 | 28.0 |
| 105.20 | Tiphook | 95 | -15 | ... | 25.4 | ... |
| 407.70 | TDG | 278½ | +5½ | ... | 4.3 | 9.2 |

## WATER

| Mkt cap (million) | Company | Price (p) | Wkly +/- | Net div | Yld % | P/E |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 1,493.30 | Anglian Water | 504½ | -16½ | ... | 5.2 | 10.2 |
| 59.30 | Mid Kent Hdgs | 347 | ... | ... | 3.8 | 12.8 |
| 456.30 | Northumbrian | 674 | +1 | ... | 4.2 | 6.9 |
| 1,921.00 | North West | 515 | -15 | ... | 5.2 | 9.2 |
| 1,931.40 | Severn Trent | 538 | -4 | ... | 4.9 | 8.6 |
| 954.60 | Sthrn Water | 573 | -1 | ... | 4.6 | 9.5 |
| 84.80 | Sth Staffs | 1515 | ... | 47.0 | 3.9 | 10.8 |
| 725.50 | South West | 579 | ... | ... | 5.1 | 9.5 |
| 2,073.70 | Thames Water | 529 | -15 | ... | 5.2 | 10.2 |
| 929.30 | Welsh Water | 644 | -14 | ... | 4.6 | 6.5 |
| 802.50 | Wessex Water | 641 | +4 | ... | 4.2 | 9.6 |
| 1,084.40 | Yorkshire W | 543 | -10 | ... | 4.9 | 9.2 |

Source: Finstat

▲ USM; # Price at suspension; † Ex dividend; ‡ Ex scrip; † Ex rights issue; ↓ Ex all; ¶ Ex capital distribution; ∞ Figures or report awaited; ... No significant data.

## BRITISH FUNDS

### SHORTS (under 5 years)

| Stock Outstanding (£million) | Stock | Price £ | +/- | Int yld % | Grs red yld |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 2,100 | Treas 8½% 1994 | 100[illegible] | [illegible] | 8.44 | 5.44 |
| 550 | Treas 14½% 1994 | 102[illegible] | [illegible] | 14.10 | 5.32 |
| 1,100 | Exch 13¼% 1994 | 102[illegible] | [illegible] | 13.01 | 5.33 |
| 1,900 | Treas 10% 1994 | 102[illegible] † | [illegible] | 9.74 | 5.38 |
| 1,340 | Exch 12¼% 1994 | 105[illegible] | [illegible] | 11.85 | 5.32 |
| 1,900 | Treas 9% 1994 | 103[illegible] † | [illegible] | 8.69 | 5.29 |
| 2,350 | Treas 12% 1995 | 107[illegible] | [illegible] | 11.14 | 5.32 |
| 214 | Gas 3% 1990-95 | 97½ † | [illegible] | 3.08 | 4.86 |
| 2,500 | Exch 10¼% 1995 | 107[illegible] | [illegible] | 9.51 | 5.38 |
| 840 | Treas 12¾% 1995 | 113[illegible] † | [illegible] | 11.21 | 5.44 |
| 770 | Treas 14% 1996 | 117[illegible] | [illegible] | 11.94 | 5.53 |
| 1,150 | Treas 15¼% 1996 | 121[illegible] † | [illegible] | 12.51 | 5.66 |
| 800 | Exch 13¼% 1996 | 117[illegible] † | [illegible] | 11.27 | 5.66 |
| 3,409 | Conv 10% 1996 | 111[illegible] † | [illegible] | 8.98 | 5.83 |
| 1,290 | Treas 13¼% 1997 | 120[illegible] | [illegible] | 10.97 | 6.00 |
| 3,700 | Exch 10½% 1997 | 113[illegible] | [illegible] | 9.27 | 5.98 |
| 5,550 | Treas 8¾% 1997 | 109[illegible] | [illegible] | 8.02 | 6.04 |
| 830 | Exch 15% 1997 | 130[illegible] | [illegible] | 11.50 | 6.24 |
| 3,550 | Exch 9¾% 1998 | 112[illegible] | [illegible] | 8.65 | 6.26 |
| 6,250 | Treas 7¼% 1998 | 104[illegible] | [illegible] | 6.96 | 6.16 |
| 1,600 | Treas 7¼% B 1998 | 104[illegible] | [illegible] | 6.97 | 6.15 |
| 1,300 | Treas 6¾% 1995-98 | 101[illegible] † | [illegible] | 6.64 | 5.95 |
| 970 | Treas 14% 1998-01 | 129½ † | [illegible] | 10.84 | 6.51 |

### MEDIUMS (5 to 15 years)

| Stock Outstanding (£million) | Stock | Price £ | +/- | Int yld % | Grs red yld |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 935 | Treas 15½% 1998 | 137[illegible] | [illegible] | 11.25 | 6.41 |
| 3,909 | Exch 12% 1998 | 123[illegible] † | [illegible] | 9.74 | 6.53 |
| 1,900 | Treas 9½% 1999 | 113[illegible] | [illegible] | 8.39 | 6.46 |
| 3,050 | Exch 12¼% 1999 | 125[illegible] | [illegible] | 9.78 | 6.59 |
| 1,252 | Treas 10½% 1999 | 118[illegible] † | [illegible] | 8.87 | 6.52 |
| 1,798 | Conv 10¼% 1999 | 118[illegible] † | [illegible] | 8.68 | 6.57 |
| 5,358 | Conv 9% 2000 | 112[illegible] | [illegible] | 8.01 | 6.57 |
| 3,171 | Treas 13% 2000 | 132[illegible] | [illegible] | 9.81 | 6.84 |
| 4,406 | Treas 10% 2001 | 117[illegible] | [illegible] | 8.49 | 6.85 |
| 6,527 | Treas 9¾% 2002 | 117[illegible] | [illegible] | 8.28 | 7.01 |
| 4,350 | Treas 8% 2003 | 107[illegible] † | [illegible] | 7.44 | 6.93 |
| 2,503 | Treas 10% 2003 | 120[illegible] | [illegible] | 8.30 | 7.08 |
| 1,620 | Treas 11½% 2001-04 | 124[illegible] | [illegible] | 9.20 | 7.10 |
| 543 | Fund 3½% 1999-04 | 79[illegible] | [illegible] | 4.42 | 6.19 |
| 3,412 | Conv 9½% 2004 | 117[illegible] † | [illegible] | 8.08 | 7.16 |
| 4,842 | Conv 9½% 2005 | 117[illegible] | [illegible] | 8.06 | 7.19 |
| 2,200 | Treas 12½% 2003-05 | 135[illegible] † | [illegible] | 9.20 | 7.38 |
| 2,000 | Treas 8% 2002-06 | 105½ | [illegible] | 7.58 | 7.15 |
| 3,150 | Treas 11¾% 2003-07 | 129 | [illegible] | 9.11 | 7.35 |
| 5,497 | Treas 8½% 2007 | 110[illegible] | [illegible] | 7.68 | 7.25 |
| 1,250 | Treas 13½% 2004-08 | 143[illegible] | [illegible] | 9.39 | 7.39 |

### LONGS (over 15 years)

| Stock Outstanding (£million) | Stock | Price £ | +/- | Int yld % | Grs red yld |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 5,321 | Treas 9% 2008 | 115[illegible] | [illegible] | 7.78 | 7.22 |
| 3,100 | Treas 8% 2009 | 106[illegible] | [illegible] | 7.50 | 7.29 |
| 4,273 | Conv 9% 2011 | 116[illegible] | [illegible] | 7.73 | 7.32 |
| 5,150 | Treas 9% 2012 | 117[illegible] | [illegible] | 7.69 | 7.31 |
| 1,000 | Treas 5½% 2008-12 | 85[illegible] | -1 | 6.42 | 6.88 |
| 800 | Treas 7¾% 2012-15 | 105[illegible] | -1½ | 7.36 | 7.23 |
| 4,350 | Treas 8% 2013 | 107[illegible] | [illegible] | 7.45 | 7.30 |
| 1,000 | Exch 12% 2013-17 | 146[illegible] † | [illegible] | 8.18 | 7.48 |
| 6,950 | Treas 8¾% 2017 | 116[illegible] | [illegible] | 7.51 | 7.29 |

### UNDATED

| Stock Outstanding (£million) | Stock | Price £ | +/- | Int yld % | Grs red yld |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 1,909 | War LN 3½% | 48[illegible] † | [illegible] | 7.26 | ... |
| 475 | Treas 2½% | 33½ | [illegible] | 7.43 | ... |

### INDEX-LINKED

| Stock Outstanding (£million) | Stock | Price £ | +/- | Int yld % | Grs red yld |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 500 | Treas IL 2% 1994 | 135[illegible] † | [illegible] | ... | ... |
| 1,200 | Treas IL 2% 1996 | 202[illegible] | ... | 1.33 | 2.21 |
| 600 | Treas IL 4⅝% 1998 | 115[illegible] † | [illegible] | 1.57 | 2.20 |
| 1,350 | Treas IL 2½% 2001 | 171½ | [illegible] | 2.51 | 2.87 |
| 1,050 | Treas IL 2½% 2003 | 168[illegible] † | [illegible] | 2.69 | 2.98 |
| 600 | Treas IL 4⅛% 2004 | 114[illegible] | [illegible] | 2.73 | 3.01 |
| 1,550 | Treas IL 2% 2006 | 178[illegible] | [illegible] | 2.73 | 2.96 |
| 1,550 | Treas IL 2½% 2009 | 162½ † | [illegible] | 2.89 | 3.09 |
| 1,800 | Treas IL 2½% 2011 | 169[illegible] | [illegible] | 2.95 | 3.13 |
| 2,150 | Treas IL 2½% 2013 | 140[illegible] | [illegible] | 2.99 | 3.15 |
| 2,400 | Treas IL 2½% 2016 | 150½ | [illegible] | 3.03 | 3.19 |
| 2,400 | Treas IL 2½% 2020 | 145[illegible] | [illegible] | 3.08 | 3.21 |
| 1,700 | Treas IL 2½% 2024 | 122½ | [illegible] | 3.07 | 3.19 |

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# ABF expects a sweet taste to profits

A HEALTHY rise in investment income and a strong performance from British Sugar should help sweeten full-year profits at **Associated British Foods**, the group headed by Garry Weston.

Tim Potter, of Smith New Court, expects final pre-tax profits, due today, to advance to £318 million, including a £16 million exceptional boost resulting from a revaluation of the group's 18 per cent interest in Berisford. Smith has pencilled in clean profits of £302 million (£297 million). Forecasts range from £302 million to £320 million.

Profits will be boosted by one-off gains and healthy investment income on a cash pile estimated at about £400 million. Booming stock and gilt markets worldwide should see the net gain from investment income grow to £40 million (£26 million).

The devaluation of sterling should help British Sugar's trading profits advance 20 per cent to £165 million, accounting for nearly two-thirds of the group's total. Analysts want to hear if ABF is feeling the squeeze as retailers try to pass on some of the price war pain.

## REPORTING THIS WEEK

### TODAY

**Interims:** British Empire Securities and General Trust, Elan Corp, Prowting, Sharelink Investment Services. **Finals:** Associated British Foods, Automagic Holdings, Wardle Storeys. **Economic statistics:** Credit business (September), producer price index numbers (October).

### TOMORROW

**Anglian Water** kicks off the water companies interim reporting season. Peter Hyde, at Kleinwort Benson, has pencilled in pre-tax profits of £98.5 million (£100.2 million) and a dividend of 7.3p (6.8p).

Interim pre-tax profits at **S G Warburg** should to hit £126.5 million (£51.2 million), says NatWest Securities, reflecting buoyant stock markets.

**Interims:** Anglian Water, Great Portland Estates, Hartlepools Water, Kleinwort High Income Trust, Mercury Asset Management, NMC Group, Norcros, SG Warburg Group. **Finals:** James Dickie. **Economic statistics:** CBI survey of distributive trades (October).

### WEDNESDAY

Rapid market share loss will be reflected in a dip in profits at **National Power**. UBS has pencilled in interim pre-tax profits of £195 million (£201 million). Forecasts range from £105 million to £195 million, depending on provisions and accounting methods. A dividend of 4.1p (3.3p) is predicted.

Acquisitions are expected to help interim pre-tax profits at **Unigate** climb to £46 million (£42 million), according to Smith New Court.

**Interims:** ACT Group, Amersham, Chamberlin & Hill, Cheam Group, Christie Group, Electrocomponents, European Colour, Henderson Administration, Ingham, Maddox Group, National Power, Personal Assets Trust. **Finals:** J Bibby & Sons, Hambros, Novo Nordisk (Q3), Scottish Value Trust. **Economic statistics:** Index of production for Scotland (Q2), quarterly analysis of bank advances (Q3), balance of visible trade (August).

### THURSDAY

Heavy cost-cutting should help **Shell Transport & Trading** report third-quarter historic net income of £700 million (£756 million) once gains and losses on oil stock are included, says NatWest Securities. The strong dollar and a good performance from its refining operations should have offset the impact of lower oil prices.

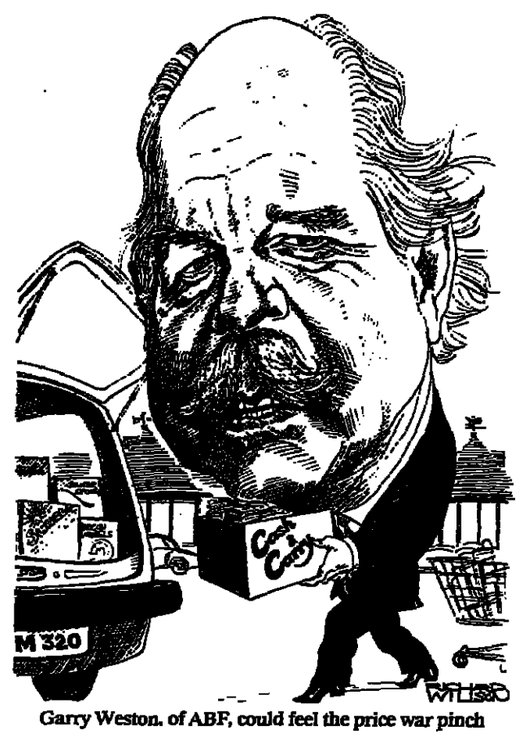
**Interims:** Appleby Westward, Business Post, Channel Holdings, Drayton English & International, Oxford Instruments, Penna, Pilot Investment Trust, Staveley Industries, VSEL, John Waddington, Warner Howard Group, Wilshaw. **Finals:** Burton Group, Jupiter European Investment Trust, Molyneux Estates, Royal Dutch (Q3), Royal Insurance Holdings (Q3), Shell Transport & Trading (Q3). **Economic statistics:** New earnings survey, Part D: analyses by occupation, capital issues and redemptions (October).

### FRIDAY

**Unilever**, the Anglo-Dutch food and household products giant, is forecast to turn in third quarter pre-tax profits of £615 million (£584 million) giving £1.6 billion (£1.5 billion) for the nine months.

**Interims:** Drayton Korea Trust, Jessups, Kleinwort Emerging Markets, Sketchley, Somic, Unilever (Q3). **Finals:** Goodhead Group. **Economic statistics:** Usable steel production (October), index of output of the production industries (September), oversees transactions of UK consultancy firms (1992).

PHILIP PANGALOS



Garry Weston, of ABF, could feel the price war pinch

## BUSINESS ROUNDUP

### Savoy directors split over new chairman

A STORMY board meeting is expected this week at Savoy Group where the directors are split over who will head the board after the retirement of Sir Anthony Tuke early next year. The Savoy has been fighting off Forte for the past 13 years, during which time Forte has built up a 69 per cent equity stake, which gives it 42.5 per cent of the votes.

Rocco Forte is thought likely to oppose suggestions that John Kemp-Welch be appointed chairman. Reports suggest Willi Bauer, chief executive of Wentworth golf club, has also been approached to become the Savoy's chief executive.

### Bank in broker hunt

THE Royal Bank of Scotland is looking into a change of broker and has been holding a beauty parade of the City's top firms, including Smith New Court and Warburg. Any change is thought likely to come in the new year. The change is understood to be part of a perceived need to hire a bigger broker with a bit more clout than Credit Lyonnais-Laing, its present broker. The bank is thought likely to keep its Scottish broker, Bell Lawrie White, of Edinburgh.

### Pritchitt powers ahead

PRITCHITT Foods, the privately-owned dairy food manufacturer, will today unveil a 123 per cent leap in pre-tax profits to £1.68 million for the year to May 28. The improvement came mostly from reduced costs, with sales edging up to £36.8 million (£36.1 million). The reduction of availability of milk in Northern Ireland affected results, but with the impending break-up of the Northern Ireland Milk Marketing Board the company is planning direct purchase from local farmers.

### Hyatt sizes up Ciga

HYATT, the American hotel group, is a possible buyer for the Ciga hotel chain. Hyatt, backed by an unnamed French/Swiss financial organisation, has made a proposition to Mediobanca, the financial bank trying to find a buyer. Jay Pritzker, Hyatt president, is believed to have met Bank Commerciale Italiana, one of the principal creditors, to lay the foundations for a possible bid. Trust House Forte recently put a bid on the table, but the offer is just a letter of intent.

### Paul Costelloe chain

PAUL Costelloe, the leading Irish fashion designer, is launching a new franchise network of retail outlets in a bid to lift sales by 50 per cent. The franchise stores will trade under the Dressage by Paul Costelloe name. It is hoped six outlets will be open by next autumn, with a chain of about 30 stores over the next three to four years. If the concept proves successful in Britain, the group will extend it to North America. Last year, the group achieved sales of about £17 million.

## CHANGE ON WEEK

**THE POUND**

US dollar
1.4797 (-0.0085)
German mark
2.5133 (+0.0183)
Exchange index
80.8 (same)
Bank of England official close (4pm)

**STOCK MARKET**

FT 30 share
2331.9 (-65.9)
FT-SE 100
3085.6 (-85.4)
New York Dow Jones
3643.43 (-37.16)
Tokyo Nikkei Avge
18590.46 (-112.51)

# Leyland in line to build new lorry


Cor Baan aims to fill the gap in DAF's range

BY ROSS TIEMAN, INDUSTRIAL CORRESPONDENT

LEYLAND Trucks is in discussion with DAF Trucks of Holland about development of a new lorry, to be built in Britain.

The project would provide extra work for the Leyland plant in Lancashire and dispel doubts about the ability of Leyland Trucks, bought out of receivership by its management in June, to fund design of new products.

Development and marketing of a new vehicle, carrying the DAF badge, would also reassure customers that the federation of separately owned companies rescued from the collapse of the Anglo-Dutch lorry maker DAF in February can work in the longer term.

Leyland Trucks is to announce today that it is to increase production by 30 per cent to 33 trucks a day, because of increased demand for its 45 series 7.5 tonne model. Outside Europe it has truck orders worth £5 million. Cor Baan, chairman of DAF, revealed the project at a London conference organised by DRI, the truck industry analyst. He said DAF now had a modern and coherent model range, except for a gap between the lightweight 45 Series, built under contract at Preston, and the heavier vehicles, beginning with the 65 series, built in Holland.

"We are working to close that gap," he said. "We will do it in very close co-operation with Leyland Trucks." A Leyland spokesman confirmed that if discussions prove fruitful the new truck, to be called the 55 Series, will be designed and built in Britain. The vehicle is likely to be a two-axle rigid lorry with a payload of 12 to 14 tonnes.

It will replace models from the Leyland range which pre-date the company's ill-fated merger with the DAF forerunner company which are still popular among British buyers. But the development would also provide the Preston plant with its first opportunity to export medium weight trucks to other DAF markets in Europe.

Both the Leyland plant and Leyland DAF Vans, the Birmingham successor to the old Anglo-Dutch van company, are trading profitably.

Allan Amey, the chief executive of the van company, said his workforce had been increased by 40 to 1,000 and the company had achieved £50 million of sales since managers completed their buyout in April.

The company was on course to achieve turnover of £80 million by the year end, and exports had resumed with a shipment of vehicles to Spain last week.

## WORD-WATCHING

Answers from page 40

**HIERODULE**
**(c) A slave (of either sex) dwelling in a temple, and dedicated to the service of a god, especially applied to the public courtesans or votaries of Aphrodite at Corinth, from the Greek *hieron* a temple + *doulos* a slave: "An ivory Aphrodite is celebrated by her hierodulae in myrtle bowers."**

**INFORTIATE**
**(b) The middle portion of the Pandects of Justinian, extending from Book xxiv. title 3, to the end of Book xxxviii, adaptation from the past participle neuter, used substantivally, of the medieval Latin *infortiare* to strengthen, ie the stuffing: "That glossator [Odofredus] informs us that they had not the Infortiate which was at Rome."**

**LEPID**
**(b) Pleasant, jocose, facetious, amusing. Sometimes charming, elegant. From the Latin *lepidus*, an adjective favoured by the poet Horace. Sydney Smith, 1807: "As for the joyous and lepid consul, he jokes upon neutral flags and frauds."**

**MURCOUS**
**(b) One who cuts off a thumb to escape military service in an age when you needed a thumb to wield a sword or javelin, from the late Latin *murcus*: "When Surgeons do not handle whitlows as they should, they render their Patients murcous."**

**SOLUTION TO WINNING CHESS MOVE**
Black pursues his queenside initiative with 1 ... Rxb4! and if 2 Qxb4 f3+ picking up the white queen.

# Global factors squeeze inflation

## GILT-EDGED

The lack of inflation in devaluing nations in Europe in the past year, especially the UK, has confounded expectations. While producer prices have stayed subdued in devaluing nations, they have fallen in revaluing ones — in aggregate, *deflation*. Part of the explanation is in domestic factors depressing European activity, but deflationary devaluations can be fully appreciated only in a global context.

Global trade is opening to vast low-cost sources of supply in China and elsewhere, giving devaluing nations scope to control and even reduce costs, so putting deflationary pressure on revaluing ones.

Normally, a devaluation means worse terms of trade and lower living standards. This time, UK importers, unable to raise prices amid weak demand, have switched to new lower-cost sources. Their reaction to sterling's ERM exit was to abandon Europe for suppliers elsewhere, import volumes from the EC falling by a tenth and non-EC import volumes rising a tenth. This favours cheap suppliers in "new regions" such as China and Eastern Europe. Their share of non-EC imports is up by almost five percentage points, past 30 per cent, in three years.

"New regions" are perhaps the most significant factor in the OECD recession as firms undertake restructuring to respond to the competition. The result has been higher unemployment and faster productivity growth in OECD nations, with gains from lower costs being largely passed to consumers via lower prices for OECD-produced goods. Perhaps counter-intuitively, sterling's depreciation may have increased the new regions' impact by pushing importers to find lowest-cost suppliers.

This pressure has been felt by other EC nations too, showing that their fears of "competitive devaluations" destabilising trade were not groundless. However, the effects have come not only via rises in devaluing nations' export market shares, up only modestly; at least as important, cheaper imports from China and elsewhere have made French and German exporters accept lower prices. French export prices to the EC are down more than 5 per cent since sterling's ERM exit.

Devaluations have not been purely beggar-thy-neighbour. Some devaluing nations were in deep recession, risking spiralling "debt-deflation". Devaluation, allowing lower interest rates and (modest) pricing power, permitted some recovery. For Europe, this *reflationary* effect probably outweighed, at least at first, the depressive impact on revaluing nations. The processes brought a very limited rise in UK inflation.

In 1994, world deflation will continue to affect the UK, making unlikely a rise in core inflation. With producer input prices falling in the past three months, inflation surprises are likely to be favourable.

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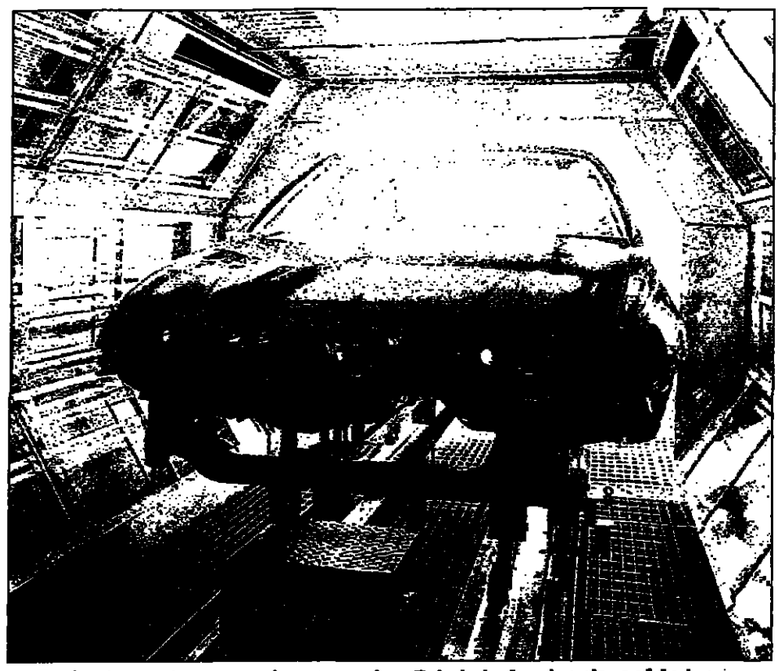
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Please telephone for further details on 071-486 0741 ext 7973 or send CV to Personnel Department, IPPF, Regents College, Inner Circle, Regents Park, London NW1 4NS by 22 November 1993.

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# Japanese business thinks again on UK investment

**The high yen, weak home sales and UK failure on European integration point to a change of strategy, says Joanna Pitman**



Feeling the heat: Japanese investment into Britain is showing signs of drying up

This was supposed to be the year when Japan helped to drive Britain out of its long recession. New Japanese direct investments in job-creating car and electronics plants, in R&D facilities and technology centres, are still eagerly being sought by streams of UK ministers on hurried visits to Tokyo. Few have materialised, and it has become clear that Japanese industry no longer has the ability, or the inclination, to repair the holes that recession has ripped in Britain's industrial fabric.

Nor are Japan's existing large investments in transplant factories retaining their earlier distinction as creators of one of the few sectors of "British" industry on which the government could rely for rising output. In the 1980s, they turned trade deficit into surplus in products such as televisions and microwaves, and they are starting to do the same in cars.

But new Japanese direct investment in Europe as a whole, and in Britain in particular, has been dropping ever since 1990. According to a survey by the Japan External Trade Organisation (Jetro), more than 100 Japanese firms set up operations in Europe every year between 1988 and 1990, but this fell to 56 in 1991 and 27 in 1992. More than 20 Japanese manufacturers pulled out of Europe last year.

The prospects of a renewal of significant amounts of Japanese investment into Britain are ebbing fast. There are three reasons Japanese businessmen now only pretend to listen and agree when Tim Sainsbury, minister for industry at DTI, and William Waldegrave, the science minister, visit Tokyo, as they did this summer, to lecture investors on why they should put their precious funds in Britain.

The first reason is the Japanese domestic economy. This month, leading Japanese industrialists have begun to acknowledge publicly that the domestic economy is in far worse condition than believed and that a return to sustainable growth — which the government still contends is just six months away — may not come for some years.

Japanese industry has been damaged by the effects of recession in its global markets. But what is perhaps more worrying to top businessmen is that their own companies clearly need big restructuring to adjust to a new era of slower growth and a strong yen. Fresh evidence of the depth of Japan's recession surfaces daily. Last week, Nippon Steel Corporation, the world's largest steel company, said it would cut its workforce by a fifth over three years to compensate for a 71 per cent drop in half-year profits. Nissan Motor, Japan's second-largest car maker, and a host of leading electronics firms said that they had sunk deeper into the red in the first half of the financial year because of the high yen and weak sales at home and abroad.

Last month, citing weak domestic and continental European sales, Nissan UK announced a 9 per cent output reduction at its Sunderland car plant from 270,000 units a year to 246,000. As of this week, it has cut out the night shift to save employment costs. Komatsu UK, the European subsidiary of the construction plant builder, pared 10 per cent of its UK workforce last year after demand and production levels dropped.

The UK subsidiary of Matsushita, one of the world's leading consumer electronics producers, has also cut 10 per cent from the workforce of its Cardiff plant and moved to a four-day week. New investment in Britain is, therefore, a distinctly unpopular subject for Japanese businesses.

The second reason for the cool receptions given to British ministers soliciting new investments is that Japan's leading manufacturers have completed their main investments, which were begun in the mid-1980s in preparation for European integration.

In the 1980s, Japanese firms invested the lion's share of their European direct investment budgets in Britain, funnelling more than £16 billion into 200 or more bases and employing about 50,000 locals. That, it would appear, is enough. Since 1990, Britain's share has diminished to less than a third of the total, while Germany's catch has quadrupled, mainly in the sector of high-tech projects. A director-general of Japan's Ministry of International Trade and Industry (Miti), said: "Britain's economy is certainly weak, and all Japanese firms with facilities there are reviewing the merits and demerits of location in the UK.

"But they are also greatly concerned about Britain's position in terms of its level of political integration into Europe. Most firms chose Britain, among other reasons, on the assumption that it would be at the centre of the European Community. The EMS upset and Britain's apparent desire to stand apart on some political as well as economic issues, are making us wonder about the wisdom of those decisions."

Britain still retains most of the advantages that attracted the Eurocentric Japanese — low corporate tax rates, other fiscal and rental incentives, the English language, effectively cowed unions and relatively low labour costs.

However, investment-hungry rivals in continental Europe are now competing successfully for the few crumbs available. Britain's rates of return on investment do not compare well with those of its neighbours, according to a 1992 OECD economic outlook that shows British investments offered returns in 1991 of 9.2 per cent compared with 17.4 per cent in The Netherlands and 14.2 per cent in France and Germany.

According to a finance ministry official: "Germany is generally seen as the power centre in Europe in the long term. Potential investors are simply worried about Britain's long-term industrial future."

Given the choice, however, most Japanese corporate investors would probably choose an Asian location. It is Asia's manifest, comparative advantages that provide the third reason businessmen are not keen on new UK investment. Matsushita said: "It is the only bright spot at the moment."

A survey by Miti shows that the average return on sales for a Japanese manufacturing project in Asia is 5 per cent, compared with 3.2 per cent in Europe and minus 0.9 per cent in the US. Total Japanese overseas direct investment fell 27 per cent in the last fiscal year and a further 12 per cent in the first half of this year, but investment in China is expected to double and in both Indonesia and Vietnam it has risen. Japanese exports to Europe from subsidiaries in Thailand and other developing countries have the added advantage of receiving special treatment through Gatt rules.

It seems Britain is going to have to get used to the idea that those streams of helpful yen-bearing and job-creating Japanese businessmen have well and truly dried up.

# And to the lady who rang to ask if there is a hurricane coming...



GRAHAM SEARJEANT

The last people to ask what will happen on the world's stock and bond markets over the coming weeks are City experts. Business pressures on securities firms and fund managers have grown so immediate that they cannot afford to contemplate a sharp fall in prices, still less the start of a prolonged downturn, or bear market. If fund managers envisaged a sustained fall in values — as opposed to a change in the relative attractions of different markets or of shares and fixed interest stocks — they would be telling the public not to give them any money and to take away from them even that which they hath. If securities firms convinced investors that shares were overvalued, they would upset big clients and create losses for their market-makers.

The crash set off in October 1987 was a watershed in this as in other perceptions. The few who correctly read that, far from being revered as mentors, were in most cases among the first to be made redundant or quietly retired when the ensuing lack of business forced City firms to retrench. The worst that can respectably be contemplated is now a blip, a short-term correction, best got out of the way fast so values can resume their upward path.

Such thinking is self-fulfilling. Hence the increased tendency for gradual uptrends to be punctuated by short, sharp corrections. Hence also professional pussy-footing over the implications of last week's falls in American bond and stock prices, transferred round the world on Friday.

In such circumstances, the lack of open debate leaves a vacuum in which no one is quite sure what the strength of opposing views really is. Journalists, needing to report something, are reduced to some such phrase as: "Markets are braced for a week of volatile trading." Even that apparently safe bet does not always come home.

That 1987 break has much to answer for. Ever since, markets have tended to be nervous at this time of year, causing several breaks in share prices that have, thankfully, been mere blips. Investors brave enough to buy during the depressed days before the Desert Storm campaign, for instance, have fared notably well in most markets other than Tokyo. There were, however, more useful lessons to be learnt from the events of 1987. Financial markets are linked more closely than they used to be, since the communications revolution spawned huge international flows of investment funds. Currency markets have therefore become more closely interwoven with interest rates and share prices round the world.

Markets are liable to break and turn when there are international financial/economic imbalances that governments refuse to deal with. If those markets are being sustained by speculative froth, most often in the futures and options markets, convulsions can be expected.

In the summer of 1987, there were imbalances between the continental European and American economies that leaders refused to resolve by co-operation at the seven nation economic summit. The dollar was falling headlong and share prices had risen so fast in New York, London and Tokyo that yields had become too low, historically, compared with bonds. The frothy American economy was out

> 'The international imbalance has not yet been fully resolved'

of kilter and that is where the storm initially struck.

A comparable imbalance caused unsustainable strains in the summer of 1993, with low interest rates and the beginnings of recovery in America contrasting with high interest rates and recession in continental Europe. Anyone who cared to tap the financial barometer could see a storm was likely. In the event, it broke over European currencies rather than stock markets. Lightning struck the ERM, bringing rises in European asset prices as several currencies devalued and the way was opened for sharp interest rate cuts. Since continental Europe was the area out of step, America and Japan were not affected. Britain, having resolved its own conflict between government policy and financial reality a year earlier, smiled on the sidelines.

International imbalance was not, however, fully resolved. European interest rates have fallen but continental governments have refused to cut rates to economically appropriate levels, regarding storm damage to the ERM as a battle lost in a war with speculators that they must have the political will to win. Short-term interest rates in Belgium, Denmark, Spain, Italy and France remain particularly high, compared with those in America and Japan. Not surprisingly, American and Japanese money has flooded into European financial assets on the assumption that the imbalance will be resolved in their favour.

Suddenly, a fear has struck. It could work the other way. As the American economy shows signs of gathering strength, interest rates there could turn up before European rates have come much further down, accelerated by the outflow of funds. Even if that does not set a higher floor for European rates, further falls would be accompanied by European currencies weakening against the dollar. The fear arises in weaker form in Britain, where expectations of further cuts in short-term rates are being scaled back.

Conditions are therefore developing in which a break in international stock markets could take place. Fortunately, the pressures can easily be resolved. Unfortunately, while the pressure is worst in American financial markets, the solution lies in Europe, where the authorities may not consider a problem exists. Shades of 1987 in reverse.

There are many ifs and buts. To start with, it is not yet certain that American interest rates will turn decisively up. Nor need that have any permanent effect on share prices on Wall Street after a blip, while the thought takes hold. Share prices are, fundamentally, determined as much by expected trends in profits as by interest rates. Small rises in interest rates from historic lows should not stop shares rising at this stage in an economic upturn. Prices are also heavily influenced by confidence and by the weight of institutional savings.

It would be irrational for good news about the US economy, which made Americans think their interest rates may turn, to damage confidence. Share prices have risen fast, but there is little speculative froth on the 1987 scale. A short-term correction remains the best bet, as institutions temporarily turn off the flow of funds. It could be over already. Then again ... well, markets are braced for a week of volatile trading.


## LEGAL NOTICES 071-782 7344

IN THE HIGH COURT OF JUSTICE NO 009298 of 1993
CHANCERY DIVISION

IN THE MATTER *of* AETNA LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY LIMITED

*— and —*

IN THE MATTER *of* WINDSOR LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY LIMITED

*— and —*

IN THE MATTER *of* THE INSURANCE COMPANIES ACT 1982

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Petition (the "Petition") was on the 25th October 1993 presented to Her Majesty's High Court of Justice by the above-named Aetna Life Insurance Company Limited ("Aetna Life") for the sanction of the Court under Section 49 of the Insurance Companies Act 1982 (the "Act") to a Scheme ("the Scheme") providing for the transfer to Windsor Life Assurance Company Limited ("Windsor Life") of the whole of the long term business (as defined by Section 1(1) of the said Act) of Aetna Life (other than "Excluded Matters" defined in the Scheme) and for orders making ancillary provisions in connection with the said transfer under Section 50 of the Act.

Copies of the said Petition, the Scheme, a report by an Independent Actuary pursuant to Section 49 of the Act, a report to the board of Aetna Life in relation to the Scheme from the appointed actuary of Aetna Life, a report to the board of Windsor Life in relation to the Scheme from the appointed actuary of Windsor Life, and the Laurie Report (as defined in the Scheme) may be inspected at each of the offices specified in the Schedule hereto during normal business hours for a period of 21 days from the publication of this notice.

The Petition is directed to be heard before Mr Registrar Buckley at the Royal Courts of Justice, Strand, London WC2A 2LL on the 8th of December 1993. Any person (including any employee of Aetna Life or Windsor Life) who claims that he or she would be adversely affected by the Scheme may appear at the time of the said hearing in person or by Counsel. Any person who intends so to appear, and any policyholder of Aetna Life or Windsor Life who dissents from the Scheme but does not intend so to appear, should give not less than two clear days' prior notice in writing of such intention or dissent and of the reasons therefor to the Solicitors named below.

Copies of the documents referred to above will be furnished by such solicitors to any person requiring them prior to the making of an Order sanctioning the Scheme on payment of the prescribed charge for the same.

Dated this 8th November 1993

HERBERT SMITH
Exchange House
Primrose Street
London EC2A 2HS.
Ref: 74/C198
Solicitors for Aetna Life
and Windsor Life

THE SCHEDULE
Addresses where copy documents are to be available for inspection

Windsor Life Assurance Company Limited, Windsor House, Telford Centre, Shropshire TF3 4NB

Aetna Life Insurance Company Limited, Aetna House, 2-12 Pentonville Road, London N1 9XG

Windsor Life Assurance Company Limited, 9 Victoria Street, Aberdeen AB1 1XB

Windsor Life Assurance Company Limited, Sophia House, 28 Cathedral Road, Cardiff CF1 9LJ

Ronnie Walker Life & Pensions (Appointed Representative of Windsor Life Assurance Company Limited) 14/16 James Street South, Belfast BT2 7GA


# THE TIMES CITY DIARY

## Buffett's golden dollar touch

AMERICA'S richest man, Warren Buffett, this month demonstrates the flair that helped him build his immense wealth — he is selling one of his oldest investments at a near 400 per cent profit. Buffett, 63, who has an $8.3 billion fortune under his belt, has never been one to bail out of investments, and his move to reduce a stake in Capital Cities/ABC, one of the four television network broadcasters in America, may be seen as a statement about the current state of the media business. But even after selling a million of the Capital Cities/ABC shares, he retains 2 million, equal to a 14 per cent stake, and remains the largest shareholder of the group. His stake represents half the 2 million shares the company is buying back from shareholders through a Dutch auction priced between $590 and $630 a share. The stake was bought eight years ago at $172.50. Buffett, who drives an elderly Cadillac and lives modestly in Omaha, Nebraska, does allow himself one indulgence — a £4 million private jet called The Indefensible. All the better for making those meetings on time.

## Crossed party line

NICK Lancaster, managing director of Malaya Group, the fast-growing motor group, last week added Mann Egerton's Colchester Jaguar/Land Rover dealership to his ever-expanding portfolio. Discussing the deal with a young regional newspaper reporter, Lancaster explained how he had bought into Malaya last year, with the help of a concert party. The resulting news story began: "The car-mad Lancaster family were today celebrating the launch of their newly-named Jaguar Daimler dealership after a musical refinancing package."

*HOW to influence your media contacts ... A letter from Gordon Brown MP has just landed on the desk of my worthy colleague, Ross Tieman ... addressed to Ros Tiemann (sic) and beginning: "Dear Ros". At least he didn't sign it: "Love, Gordon".*

## Market drama

IT IS fast becoming fashionable to write your way out of trouble. Jeffrey Archer did it with *Not a Penny More, Not a Penny Less*. Paul Erdman restored his fortunes with *The Billion Dollar Killing*, penned in a Swiss prison cell in which he found himself after becoming unwittingly involved in a banking collapse. Now, George Blakey, a stockbroker felled by a series of mishaps that left his once extensive shareholdings valueless and himself the target of an unsuccessful $10 million lawsuit, is trying to rebuild his fortunes by writing about where it all happened in *The Post-War History of the London Stock Market* (Mercury Books, £19.99). "It is all fact, not fiction," assets Blakey of the tome, which is due out on November 16. "There's more than enough drama and excitement in the City without having to make it up." How right he is ...

## Clements' move

MOORGATE Investment Management, an investment trust management company that specialises in UK smaller companies, has poached Jonathan Clements from Lazard Investors. Clements, 31, joined *Lazards* in 1987 from Whitbread and has focused on the smaller companies sector since 1991.

## Sugar and spice

BRITAIN'S caterers are gearing up for a bumper Christmas. Nearly a third expect to spend more in the run-up to Christmas, according to a survey of 2,000 caterers by Lockhart Catering Equipment, a subsidiary of Gardner Merchant. Further, 95 per cent report that Christmas bookings have held steady or increased compared with last year. There is only one note of gloom: hospitals expect their expenditure to remain the same.

JON ASHWORTH



EIGHT years' lobbying for the 2000 Olympic bid does not appear to have dented the enthusiasm of Bob Scott, left, Manchester's so-called "Mr Olympics" and new non-executive chairman of Piccadilly Radio. Scott, 49, a theatre impresario, says his new job in radio does not exclude him from leading any possible Manchester bid for the 2004 Games. "Quite the contrary, it keeps me in the city and my options open." He will spearhead Piccadilly's bid to renew its eight-year franchise when it is re-advertised next year — the independent station's twentieth anniversary.

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## BBC1

**6.00 Business Breakfast** (77885)
**7.00 Breakfast News** (52042359)
**9.05 Kilroy**. A studio discussion on a topical subject (s) (9573885) **9.45 Newshound**. Current affairs quiz (s) (1925427)
**10.00 News** (Ceefax), regional news and weather (3362934) **10.05 Playdays** (r) (6776576)
**10.30 Good Morning . . . with Anne and Nick**. Weekday magazine (78885972)
**12.15 Pebble Mill**. Alan Titchmarsh is joined by the Penguin Café Orchestra (s) (2711040) **12.55 Regional News** and weather (76758972)
**1.00 One O'Clock News** (Ceefax) and weather (42866)
**1.30 Neighbours**. (Ceefax) (s) (42697359) **1.50 Going For Gold** General knowledge quiz with European contestants. The question-master is the erudite Henry Kelly (s) (42691175)
**2.15 Knots Landing**. American drama serial (s) (3512953) **3.05 Family Affairs**. Magazine series about family life (s) (3069576)
**3.35 Popeye** (r) (2960330) **3.45 Henry's Cat** narrated by Bob Godfrey (r) (7334069) **3.50 Juniper Jungle** (r) (s) (7315934) **4.00 Bodger and Badger** (s) (9707682) **4.10 The Greedysaurus Gang** (s) (5667040) **4.15 Star Pets**. Peter Simon is at Crockstead Equestrian Centre in Sussex to select his week's "Star Pet" (s) (1058205) **4.30 Albert the 5th Musketeer**. Animated swashbuckling adventures (1867156)
**4.55 Newsround** (8291934) **5.05 Blue Peter**. (Ceefax) (s) (2567175)
**5.35 Neighbours** (r). (Ceefax) (s) (361953). **Northern Ireland:** Inside Ulster
**6.00 Six O'Clock News** (Ceefax) and weather (595)
**6.30 Regional News Magazines** (175). **Northern Ireland:** Neighbours
**7.00 Telly Addicts**. Television trivia game presented by Noel Edmonds (s) (9866)
**7.30** CHOICE **Watchdog Special: Why Are We Waiting?** (Ceefax) (359)
**8.00 The Good Life**. Self sufficiency in suburbia comedy starring Richard Briers, Felicity Kendal, Penelope Keith and Paul Eddington (r). (Ceefax) (8514)

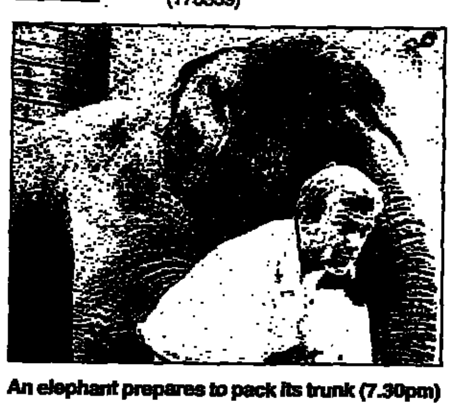


**Bardon, Winstone discuss the rent (8.30pm)**

**8.30 Get Back**. Comedy series about a family coping with the recession. Starring Ray Winstone and John Bardon. (Ceefax) (s) (7021)
**9.00 Nine O'Clock News** (Ceefax), regional news and weather (5885)
**9.30 Panorama: Water – Profits and Poverty.** Julian O'Halloran reports on the expensive consequences of the advent of water meters (966717)
**10.10 House of Cards**. Episode three of of Andrew Davies's adaptation of Michael Dobbs's best-seller about the corrupt and cynical world of British politics. Starring Ian Richardson (r). (Ceefax) (235359). **Northern Ireland:** The Back Page 10.35 House of Cards 11.25 Film 93 12.05am-12.35 Careering Ahead
**11.10 Film 93 With Barry Norman**. Among the films reviewed this week are *Remains of the Day, The Concierge* and *Guilty as Sin* (s) (129494)
**11.40 Careering Ahead**. Advice for single mothers who want to return to work (r) (444408)
**12.10am Weather** (6142151). Ends at **12.15**
**3.00-3.30 BBC Select: RCN Nursing Update** (r) (26828)

## BBC2

**6.00 Breakfast News** (9800224)
**8.15 Past and Present Preserved: Museum for Bicycles** (9823175)
**8.30 Grand Prix from Australia** (r) (5155330)
**9.05 Daytime on Two**. Educational programmes. Plus, for children, **1.20 Gordon T. Gopher** (87118427) **1.30 Christopher Crocodile** (96659330) **1.35-1.40 Crystal Tipps and Alistair** (96658601)
**2.00 News** (Ceefax) and weather (90598779) **2.05 Numbertime** (r) (14459779) **2.15 Regional Westminster Programmes** (753514). **Northern Ireland:** Seabrook's Year **2.45 Canvas.** The Venus de Milo (r) (6588576)
**3.00 News** (Ceefax) and weather (4917885) **3.05 Songs of Praise** (r). (Ceefax) (s) (4871156) **3.40 A Week to Remember** (b/w) (7317392) **3.50 News** (Ceefax), regional news and weather (7313576)
**4.00 Catchword**. Paul Cole's word game (s) (208)
**4.30 Wildlife Showcase: The Flamingo Hunters.** Animals that hunt flamingos in Tanzania's Ngorongoro Crater (r). (Ceefax) (972)
**5.00 Today's the Day.** Anniversary quiz (2412)
**5.30 The Wartime Kitchen and Garden** (r). (Ceefax) (s) (224)
**6.00 The Addams Family** (b/w). (Ceefax) (764392)
**6.25 Def II: The Real McCoy.** Comedy from black stand-up comedians and a song from Mica Paris (r) (s) (772311) **6.55 Def II: D Energy** introduced by Normski (s) (987525)
**7.25** CHOICE **American Trilogy** (s) (170359)



**An elephant prepares to pack its trunk (7.30pm)**

**7.30 The Ark: Natural Selection.** A behind-the-scenes look at life at London Zoo as it fights for its future (r). (Ceefax) (60576)
**8.30 FILM: The Long Road Home** (1990) starring Mark Harman and Lee Purcell. American Depression drama about a man who uproots with his family to the west in a search for employment. His status as migrant worker involves him in a workers' rights dispute, a struggle that threatens to pull his family apart. Directed by John Korty. (Ceefax) (39972)
**10.00 Inside Victor Lewis-Smith.** Off-beat comedy series (83224)
**10.30 Newsnight**. (Ceefax) (211309)
**11.15 The Late Show**. Tracy MacLeod with a special report on South African trumpeter Hugh Masekela (s) (130885)
**11.55 Weather** (866866) **12.00 Booker 1993**. A reading from this year's winner (4237575)
**12.15am FILM: A Short Film About Killing** (1987) starring Miraslaw Baka. An award-winning, powerful and deliberately shocking indictment of capital punishment. Directed by Krzysztof Kieslowski. In Polish with English subtitles (3660977). Ends at **1.40**
**2.00-3.40 Night School: Science in Action** (715489)

**VideoPlus+ and the Video PlusCodes**
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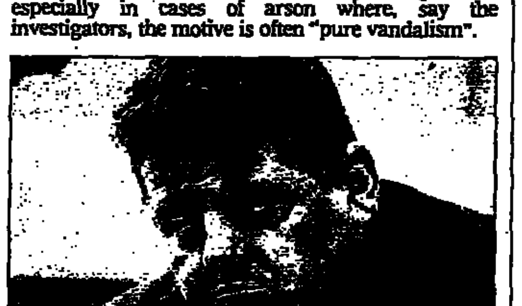
## CHOICE

**Watchdog Special: Why Are We Waiting?**
*BBC1, 7.30pm*

Many of us pay lip service to the idea of organ donation but how would we react if a loved one died tomorrow and we were suddenly asked permission for organs to be removed? In practice nearly a third of families refuse, some simply because they are so grief-stricken that they cannot take in the idea. In this useful programme, Danielle Donougher talks to bereaved people about the decision they made and considers how the present system could be improved. The message seems to be that relatives who do give permission eventually feel comforted to think that somebody somewhere has benefited. Others who refuse can regret it later. Sadly, not every family is even asked, let alone counselled about the issue, so the waiting lists continue to grow.

**Cutting Edge: Fire Investigators**
*Channel 4, 9.00pm*

According to this sobering documentary, in a typical month in London there are 4,500 fires, one in five of them started deliberately. Finding out what caused them is therefore a vital, if unpublicised, aspect of the work of the London Fire Brigade. As we follow the investigators, former fire fighters themselves, on their daily and nightly rounds, they point out that despite the destruction fires can bring, there is usually some evidence to indicate the source of the inferno. At a charred cafe in Hounslow they suspect a faulty sandwich-maker. In a Kilburn flat where a drug-dealer has died, they believe she fell dead to the floor, knocking over a candle. It is depressing work, especially in cases of arson where, say the investigators, the motive is often "pure vandalism".



**Coltrane is beaten but not defeated (ITV, 9.00pm)**

**Cracker**
*ITV, 9.00pm*

This has been an excellent show and we can only hope that a second series, which seems very likely, actually materialises. For the moment though, Fitz (Robbie Coltrane) is getting to grips with his last case. The first part of *One Day a Lemming Will Fly* saw a young boy killed and the suspected murderer taken into custody. Tonight we see Fitz doing his familiar, creepy "make 'em confess" routine. The story's outcome is rather bleak but there is a certain amount of light relief in observing Fitz's as usual troubled private life. Despite the fact that wifey is still waiting in the wings, Fitz recklessly turns to DS Penhaligon (Geraldine Somerville) with one of the world's worst chat-up lines: "I would rub oil on your back until Boots ran dry . . ."

**American Trilogy**
*BBC2, 7.25pm*

The idea of someone standing up and talking about a particular painting must be among the simplest television formats ever, but it is also one of the most successful. This week five short programmes will feature a diverse range of people offering their impressions of works from the Royal Academy's "American Art in the 20th Century" exhibition. Although the media-friendly art expert Sister Wendy Beckett inevitably gets a look in, there are also less obvious guests including theatre director Richard Eyre and the US Ambassador, Raymond Seitz, as well as a teacher, an archer and a postman. **Stephanie Billen**

## ITV LONDON

**6.00 GMTV** (8356972)
**9.25 Supermarket Sweep** Game show set in a supermarket "managed" by Dale Winton (s) (7028021) **9.55 London Today** (Teletext) and weather (6785224)
**10.00 The Time . . . The Place . . .** John Stapleton chairs a topical debate (3892446)
**10.35 This Morning**. Weekday magazine presented by Judy Finnigan and Richard Madeley (78879311) **12.20 London Today** (Teletext) and weather
**12.30 ITN Lunchtime News** (Teletext) and weather (9621088)
**12.55 Coronation Street**. A repeat of Friday's episode. (Teletext) (9606779) **1.25 Home and Away.** Australian family drama. (Teletext) (30975137) **1.55 A Country Practice**. Medical drama set in the Australian outback (s) (42685514)
**2.20 Capital Woman**. Anneka Rice and Stephen Gardner explore one of London's Spanish communities (s) (59214779) **2.50 The Young Doctors**. Australian hospital drama series (7753040)
**3.20 ITN News** headlines (4924175) **3.25 London Today** (Teletext) and weather (4923446)
**3.30 Tots TV** (s) (2963427) **3.40 Wizadora** (7344446) **3.50 Wowser** (r) (7333330) **4.00 Sooty & Co** with Matthew Corbett (s) (2277971) **4.25 Tiny Toon Adventures** (4454392) **4.50 How 2**. Fun with facts series (2136205)
**5.10 Home and Away** (r). (Teletext) (2551514)
**5.40 Early Evening News** (Teletext) and weather (988779)
**6.00 London Tonight** presented by Alastair Stewart and Fiona Foster (Teletext) (93214)
**7.00 The Krypton Factor**. Six tests of physical and mental agility for four more contestants. Presented by Gordon Burns. (Teletext) (4934)



**O'Brien, Kirkbride, Acton have tea (7.30pm)**

**7.30 Coronation Street**. Deirdre has to watch her table manners. With Anne Kirkbride, Dawn Acton and Kieran O'Brien. (Teletext) (427)
**8.00 Strike It Lucky**. Game show presented by Michael Barrymore. (Teletext) (3682)
**8.30 World In Action**. Investigative series (s) (2717)
**9.00** CHOICE **Cracker: One Day a Lemming Will Fly.** (Teletext) (s) (1175)
**10.00 News at Ten** (Teletext) and weather (70750) **10.30 London Tonight** (Teletext) and weather (663311)
**10.40 FILM: Hollow Point** (1987) starring Linda Purl, Yaphet Kotto and Terry Lester. Thriller about a woman who is subjected to a campaign of terror after she gives evidence for the prosecution at a murder trial and the accused is let off on a technicality. Directed by Bruce Seth Green (90207514)
**12.30am The Beat**. Movie and music magazine (s) (39016)
**1.30 60 Minutes**. American news magazine (3451880)
**2.20 Nite Bites**. Inexpensive menus (s) (7347828)
**2.30 Sport AM** (72915)
**3.30 Videofashion**. A tribute to American style (55489) **4.00 Hollywood Report**. Showbusiness gossip (r) (s) (36354)
**4.30 Cinema, Cinema, Cinema**. A review of American films (r) (12625)
**5.00 Riviera**. French drama serial (76335)
**5.30 ITN Morning News** (98996). Ends at **6.00**

## CHANNEL 4

**6.30 Jayce and the Wheeled Warriors**. Cartoon adventures (1477682) **6.50 The Wombles.** Animated exploits of the Wimbledon Common conservationists (2192953)
**7.00 The Big Breakfast** introduced by Chris Evans and Kim Wilde (65717)
**9.00 You Bet Your Life**. American game show presented by Bill Cosby (r) (s) (97427)
**9.30 Schools**: Geography Start Here! (5630934) **9.46** Talk, Write and Read (5653885) **10.02** Science Start Here! (6528427) **10.18** World Studies (6507934) **10.40** The English Programme (8385040) **11.07** Time for Maths (7128663) **11.18** Your World Environments (7142243) **11.30** Rat-a-Tat-Tat (5747330) **11.45** Junior Technology (5742885)
**12.00 Right to Reply** presented by Sheena McDonald (r). (Teletext) (s) (77663)
**12.30 Sesame Street**. Early learning series (23021) **1.30 Bobobobs**. Environmental adventures in outer space (r) (27156)
**2.00 Film: The Weak and the Wicked** (1953, b/w) starring Glynis Johns, Diana Dors and John Gregson. Prison drama about a woman jailed for non-payment of a gambling debt who becomes friends with some of her fellow prisoners. Directed by J. Lee Thompson (409311)
**3.35 Blow Your Mind**. An excerpt from Angela Carter's *Wise Children*, starring Liz Smith, Dora Bryan and Roy Hudd (r). (Teletext) (s) (7321595)
**3.40 Pete Smith Specialties** (b/w). A comic look at the art of flying (2941205)
**3.55 Plant Life**. A repeat of last Friday's programme on how and why plants develop the way they do. (Teletext) (3619601)
**4.30 Fifteen To One**. Fast moving knock out general knowledge quiz. (Teletext) (s) (8401)
**5.00 The Late Late Show**. Dublin's music and topical chat show hosted by Gay Byrne (s) (4175)
**6.00 Batman**. Gotham City's finest do battle with the Mad Hatter (205)
**6.30 The Wonder Years**. American comedy series about growing up in the late 1960s (r). (Teletext) (885)
**7.00 Channel 4 News** (Teletext) and weather (308156)
**7.50 Comment**. David Whisson on a Surrey town's folly of charging for car parking (935408)
**8.00 Brookside**. (Teletext) (s) (1224)
**8.30 Desmond's**. Gentle comedy series set in a Peckham, south-east London, barber's, starring Norman Beaton and Carmen Munroe. (Teletext) (s) (7589)



**London is burning, but why? (9.00pm)**

**9.00** CHOICE **Cutting Edge: Fire Investigators.** (Teletext) (9717)
**10.00 I'll Fly Away: The Slightest Distance.** Last in the American drama series set in the Deep South during the Sixties. Starring Sam Waterston. (Teletext) (s) (9576)
**11.00 The American Football Big Match** introduced by Gary Imlach (652885)
**12.20am Late Night Experiment.** Another in the series of programmes featuring work by experimental film-makers. Tonight features Malcolm Le Grice's *Berlin Horse*, John and Joseph Whitnet's *Abstract Exercise No 5* and Akiko Hada's *Fall of the Queen* (1436354). Ends at **1.25**

## RADIO 1

**FM** Stereo and **MW. 4.00am** Bruno Brookes (**FM** only) **7.00** Mark Goodier **9.00** Simon Mayo **12.30pm** Newsbeat **12.45** Jakki Brambles **3.00** Steve Wright in the Afternoon **6.00** News '93 **6.30** Evening Session **9.00** Jeremy Hardy Speaks to the Nation (r) **9.30** Glitter and Twisted: Noddy Holder's final reflection on the revival of 1970s culture and glam rock **10.00** Mark Radcliffe **12.00-4.00am** Lynn Parsons (**FM** only)

## RADIO 2

**FM** Stereo. **5.00am** Sarah Kennedy **6.15** Pause for Thought **7.05** Terry Wogan **9.15** Pause for Thought **9.30** Ken Bruce **11.30** Sir David Steel **2.00pm** Gloria Hunniford **3.30** Ed Stewart **5.05** John Dunn **7.00** Hubert Gregg says Thanks for the Memory **7.30** Alan Dell with Dance Band Days, and at **8.00** Big Band Era **8.30** Big Band Special **9.00** Humphrey Lyttelton with the Best of Jazz **10.00** Traditionally British **10.30** The Jamesons **12.05am** Digby Fairweather with Jazz Notes **1.00** Steve Madden with Night Ride **3.00-5.00** Alex Lester

## RADIO 5

**6.00am** World Service **6.30** Morning Edition **9.00** Schools: Active Science, **9.20** Storybox, **9.30** The Song Tree; **9.45** Let's Move!, **10.05** History 9-11 **10.25** Johnnie Walker with the AM Alternative **12.30pm** More Nosh, Less Dosh **1.00** News and Sport **1.10** The Crunch **2.30** BFBS Worldwide **4.05** John Inverdale's Drive-in **6.30** The Green Hornet **7.15** Trivia in Pursuit: Michael Coleman's comic tale Read by Bernard Cribbins (1/4) **7.30** Champion Sport **9.30** X Minus One **10.10** Fabulous! **12.00-12.10am** News. Sport

## WORLD SERVICE

All times in **GMT. 4.30am** BBC English **4.45** News and Press Review in German **5.00** Morgenmagazin: Tips für Touristen **5.30** Europe Today **6.00** News **6.10** British News **6.15** The Learning World **6.30** Europe Today **7.00** Newsdesk **7.30** From Hoplite to Hamer: A Radio History of Warfare **8.00** News **8.10** Words of Faith **8.15** Health Matters **8.30** Anything Goes **9.00** News **9.05** World Business Report **9.15** Images of Britain **9.30** Andy Kershaw's World of Music **9.45** Sport**10.01** Making America **10.30** The Vintage Chart Show **11.00** Newsdesk **11.30** BBC English **11.45** Mittagsmagazin **Noon** News **12.10pm** Words of Faith **12.15** Hoax **12.45** Sport **1.00** News **2.05** Outlook **2.30** Off the Shelf: *Anthem for Doomed Youth* **2.45** American Icons **3.00** News **3.15** Great Political Speeches **3.30** Turning a Blind Eye **4.00** News **4.15** BBC English **4.30** Heute Aktuell **5.00** News **5.05** World Business Report **5.15** BBC English **6.00** Newsdesk **6.30** Heute Aktuell **7.00** Nachrichten **7.05** Kaleidoskop **8.00** News **8.10** Words of Faith **8.15** The World Today **8.30** Europe Today **9.00** News **10.15** Meridian **10.45** Sport **11.00** News **11.05** World Business Report **11.15** On Screen **11.30** Multitrack 1 **Midnight** Newsdesk **12.30am** Quote, Unquote **1.00** News **1.05** Outlook **1.30** Folk Routes **1.45** Health Matters **2.00** Newsdesk **2.30** Hoax **3.00** News **3.15** Sport **3.30** John Peel **4.00** News **4.15** Health Matters

## CLASSIC FM

**6.00am** Nick Bailey **9.00** Henry Kelly **12.00** Susannah Simons **2.00pm** Lunchtime Concerto Glazunov (Violin Concerto: Michael Rabin; Philharmonic Orchestra) **3.00** Petroc Trelawny **6.00** Classic Reports **7.00** Close Encounters of a Musical Kind **8.00** Evening Concert Elgar (Sea Pictures); Rachmaninov (Piano Concerto No 3 in D Minor); Nielsen (Symphony No 6, Sinfonia Semplice) **10.00** Michael Mappin **1.00-6.00am** Andre Leon

## VIRGIN 1215

**6.00am** Russ and Jono **10.00** Richard Skinner **1.00pm** Kevin Greening **4.00** Tommy Vance **7.00** Mitch Johnson **10.00** Nick Abbot **2.00am** Wendy Lloyd

## VARIATIONS

### ANGLIA

**As London except: 9.55am-10.00** Anglia News (6785224) **12.20pm-12.30** Anglia News (7683866) **2.20-2.50** The Good Yarn Show (59214779) **3.25-3.30** Anglia News (4923446) **5.10-5.40** Swot Or Wot? (2551514) **6.00** Home And Away (791446) **6.25-7.00** Anglia News (633089) **10.30** Anglia News And Weather (663311) **10.40** Marquee (312156) **11.10** Prisoner: Cell Block H (230224) **12.05am** Love And War (9043915) **12.40** Tropical Heat (3022441) **1.40** Sport AM (3960199) **2.40** Donahue (3835147) **3.25** The Beat (9698731) **4.20** Out Of Limits (75500335) **4.30** Riviera (39688977) **4.55-5.30** Jobfinder (8266426)

### CENTRAL

**As London except: 9.55am-10.00** Central News (6785224) **12.20pm-12.30** Central News (7683866) **1.55** Shortland Street (42685514) **2.20** Cooking With Kurma (59214779) **2.50-3.20** A Country Practice (7753040) **3.25-3.30** Central News (4923446) **5.10-5.40** Animal Country (2551514) **6.00** Home And Away (791446) **6.25-7.00** Central News (633089) **10.30** Central News (663311) **10.40** The Twilight Zone (359798) **11.15** The Big Fight (859408) **12.00am** Out Of Limits (4132921) **12.15** Sail The World (58996) **12.45** Coach (57267) **1.15** Film: Delta County USA (451083) **3.00** Sport AM (62064) **4.00** Job Finder (7843002) **5.20-5.30** Asian Eye (5687903)

### GRANADA

**As London except: 9.55am-10.00** Granada News (6785224) **12.20pm-12.30** Granada News (7683866) **2.20** Gardener's Diary (59214779) **2.50-3.20** Sons And Daughters (7753040) **3.25-3.30** Granada News (4923446) **5.10-5.40** Movies, Games And Videos (2551514) **6.00** Home And Away (683) **6.30-7.00** Granada Tonight (243) **10.30** Granada News (935040) **10.35** Granada Business Week (934311) **10.40** Being There (312156) **11.10** Comic Timing (824822) **11.40** World Championship Boxing: David Griman v Alvaro Mercado (WBA world super flyweight) (208750) **12.40am** Tropical Heat (3022441) **1.40** Sport A.M. (3960199) **2.40** Donahue (3835147) **3.25** The Beat (9698731) **4.20** Out Of Limits (75500335) **4.30** Riviera (39688977) **4.55-5.30** Jobfinder (8266426)

**12.40am** Tropical Heat (3022441) **1.40** Sport AM (3960199) **2.40** Donahue (3835147) **3.25** The Beat (9698731) **4.20** Out Of Limits (25048118) **4.20** Out Of Limits (75500335) **4.30** Riviera (12625) **5.00-5.30** Jobfinder (76335)

### HTV WALES

**As HTV WEST except: 9.55am-10.00** HTV Wales News (6785224) **12.20pm-12.30** HTV Wales News & Weather (7683866) **3.25-3.30** HTV Wales News (4923446) **6.00** Wales At Six (683) **6.30-7.00** Primetime (243) **10.30** HTV Wales News & Weather (663311) **10.40** What's In A Name? (192330) **11.40-12.40pm** War Of The Worlds (208750)

### HTV WEST

**As London except: 9.55am-10.00** HTV News (6785224) **12.20pm-12.30** HTV News (7683866) **2.20-2.50** Yan Can Cook (59214779) **3.25-3.30** HTV News (4923446) **6.00-7.00** HTV News (93214) **10.30** HTV News & Weather (663311) **10.40** Married With Children (312156) **11.10** Foley Square (824822) **11.40** The War Of The Worlds (Science fiction drama series) (208750)

### MERIDIAN

**As London except: 9.55am-10.00** Meridian News And Weather (6785224) **12.20pm-12.30** Meridian News & Weather (7683866) **2.20** Houseparty (59214779) **2.50-3.20** Shortland Street (7753040) **3.25-3.30** Meridian News & Weather (4923446) **5.37-5.40** Three Minutes (419330) **6.00** Meridian Tonight (683) **6.30-7.00** Spirit Of The South (243) **10.30** Meridian News & Weather (663311) **10.40** Beverly Hills, 90210 (186779) **11.35** Confidential (430205) **12.05am-12.30** The Hidden Room (3446809) **2.30-3.30** Sport A.M. (72915) **5.00-5.30** Freescreen (76335)

### WESTCOUNTRY

**As London except: 12.20pm-12.30** Westcountry Latest (7683866) **1.55** The Young Doctors (42685514) **2.20** Gardening Time (59214779) **2.50-3.20** A Country Practice (7753040) **3.25-3.30** Westcountry Latest (4923446) **6.00-7.00** Westcountry Live (93214) **10.30** Westcountry Latest (663311) **10.40** Westcountry Focus (312156) **11.10** The Trials Of Rose O'Neill (230224) **12.05am** Coach (3450002) **12.35** My Story (2824606) **12.40** Tropical Heat (3022441) **1.40** Sport AM (3960199) **2.40** Donahue (3835147) **3.25** The Beat (9698731) **4.20** Out Of Limits (75500335) **4.30** Riviera (39688977) **4.55-5.30** Jobfinder (8266426)

### S4C

**Starts: 7.00am** The Big Breakfast (65717) **9.00** You Bet Your Life (97427) **9.30** Schools (492359) **12.00pm** Right To Reply (77663) **12.30** Slot Meithrin (26885) **1.00** Roseanne (35576) **1.30** Hangin' With Mr Cooper (27156) **2.00** Film: Keeper Of The Flame (986750) **3.55** Magoo's Check-up (1722886) **4.00** Slot 23 (2311) **5.00** Batman (5040) **5.30** Fifteen To One (392) **6.00** Newyddion (674243) **6.20** Cwlwm Serch (137868) **6.25** Heno (624311) **7.00** Pobol Y Cwm (2576) **7.30** Y Byd Ar Bedwar (999) **8.00** Penblwydd Hapus (1224) **8.30** Newyddion (7589) **9.00** Sgorio (9717) **10.00** Brookside (78392) **10.30** Cheers (87040) **11.00** American Football (924514) **12.15am** I'll Fly Away

## RADIO 3

**6.55am** Weather **7.00 On Air**: Andrew McGregor introduces W.F. Bach (Concerto for Two Harpsichords in E flat); Villa-Lobos (Aria, Bachianas Brasileiras No 5); Mozart (Rondo in C, K373); Dvořák (Carnival Overture); Alonso Lobo (Versa est in luctum); Bridge (Suite for String Orchestra)
**9.00 Composers of the Week:** William Byrd and Thomas Tallis. Tallis (Salve intemerate: Tallis Scholars under Peter Phillips); Byrd (Rejoice unto the Lord: Michael Chance, counter-tenor; Fretwork); Tallis (Gloria, Missa Puer Natus: Clerkes of Oxenford under David Wulstan); Byrd (Magnificat, Great Service: King's College Choir under Stephen Cleobury); Tallis (Spem in alium: Tallis Scholars under Peter Phillips)
**10.00 Musical Encounters**: Thirty Years of the Yehudi Menuhin School. Including Haydn (Cello Concerto in C: Paul Watkins; BBC Symphony Orchestra); Artist of the Week, Bryn Terfel, baritone; Delius (Violin Concerto. Tasmin Little; Welsh National Opera Orchestra)
**12.00 Verdi Voices**: The Nature of Sacrifice. Including extracts from *La traviata* sung by Callas, Ponselle, de los Angeles, Studer and Scotto (r)
**1.00pm News**
**1.05 BBC Lunchtime Concert**: Frank Braley, piano, plays Ravel (Valses nobles et sentimentales), Schubert (Piano Sonata in A, D959)
**2.05 The BBC Orchestras**: BBC National Orchestra of Wales under Guido Ajmone-Marsan, with Dong-Suk Kang, violin, performs Mendelssohn (Overture, The Hebrides, Fingal's Cave), Bruch (Scottish Fantasy), William Mathias (Celtic Dances, Op 60); Brahms (Symphony No 3 in F)
**3.45 A Royal Concert**. Courtly songs and consorts from 17th-century England
**4.30 Swing That Music**: The American trumpeter Doc Cheatham talks about being lead trumpeter with McKinney's Cotton Pickers, and joining Cab Calloway's band at the Cotton Club
**5.00 In Tune**, with Andrew Green. Debussy (Jardins sous la pluie, Estampes); Puccini (Riddle Scene, Turandot); Elgar (Prelude, The Kingdom)
**7.30 EBU Concert**: Live from the Grand Hall of the Vienna Konzerthaus, the Austrian RSO; Arnold Schoenberg Chorus; Austrian Radio Chorus under Hans Zender perform Bernd Alois Zimmermann (Impromptu; Ecclesiastical Action) **8.15 That Furrow Thing . . .** See Choice **8.35** Hans Zender (Dubliner Nachtszenen excerpts from Stephen Climax)
**9.35 Sleepless Nights**: Escaping Home. A diary of everday anxieties by Alan Brown
**9.40 Bath International Festival 1993**: Domus performs Mendelssohn (Piano Quartet No 3 in B minor, Op 3); Schumann (Pinao Concerto in E flat, Op 47)
**10.45 Mixing It**, presented by Robert Sandall and Mark Russell
**11.30 Music Restored**: Music for These Distracted Times. Music-making flourished in times of upheaval such as the Civil war. Concordia performs consort works by William Lawes, Locke and Jenkins
**12.30-12.35am News 1.00-2.25 Night School** (except in Scotland: as Radio 5 at 9am)

## RADIO 4

**5.55am** Shipping Forecast **6.00** News Briefing, incl **6.03** Weather **6.10** Farming Today **6.25** Prayer for the Day **6.30** Today, incl **6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30** News **6.45** Business News **6.55** Weather **7.25, 8.25** Sports News **7.45** Thought for the Day **7.55** Weather **8.35** The Week on 4 **8.43** Every Left Foot a Winner: Julie Welch enters the BBC sound archives **8.58** Weather
**9.00 News**
**9.05 Start the Week**, with Melvyn Bragg and guest presenter Kate Saunders, Ismail Merchant, George Smoot, the Right Rev Richard Harries, Bishop of Oxford and Judy MacArthur-Clarke
**10.00-10.30 Inspiration** (**FM** only): Chris Stuart chairs the quiz about inventors and their creations from the National Railway Museum, in York
**10.00 News; Daily Service** (**LW** only) from Rossall School, in Fleetwood, Lancashire
**10.15 The Bible** (**LW** only): Isaiah. Read by David Neal (10/16) (r)
**10.30 Woman's Hour** investigates the power of the casting director. Serial: *Strong Poison* by Dorothy L. Sayers. Incl **11.00 News**
**11.30 Money Box**: A Question of Money. Vincent Duggleby chairs another question and answer session from the *BBC Radio on Show* in Swansea
**12.00 News; You and Yours**
**12.25pm Aumonier's World**: First of a four-part series based on the work of the short story writer Stacy Aumonier. With John Baddeley and Oona Beeson **12.55** Weather
**1.00 The World at One**, with James Naughtie
**1.40 The Archers** (r) **1.55** Shipping
**2.00 News; Gun Before Butter**, by Nicholas Freeling. Inspector Van der Valk is sent to deal with a body, an abandoned Mercedes coupé and the beautiful daughter of a dead conductor. With Ian Hogg and Sophie Thompson. The last of three dramatisations from Gold and Silver Dagger Award-winning novels (r)
**3.30 Conversation Piece**: Sue MacGregor talks to the theatre producer Thelma Holt
**4.00 News 4.05 Kaleidoscope** reviews new recordings of Malcolm Arnold and *Aumonier's World* (see 12.25pm)
**4.45 Short Story**: Miss Bracegirdle Does Her Duty, by Stacy Aumonier. Read by John Baddeley
**5.00 PM 5.50** Shipping Forecast **5.55** Weather
**6.00 Six O'Clock News**
**6.30 I'm Sorry I Haven't a Clue** (r)
**7.00 News 7.05 The Archers**
**7.20 The Food Programme**: David Holden investigates what makes a woman a satisfied beer drinker (r)
**7.45 Monday Play**: The 50 Friends of Simon Goberschmitt. See Choice
**9.15 Kaleidoscope** (r)
**9.45 The Financial World Tonight**, with Nigel Cassidy **9.59** Weather
**10.00 The World Tonight**, with Robin Lustig
**10.45 Book at Bedtime**: To the Lighthouse, by Virginia Woolf. Eileen Atkins reads the first of ten episodes
**11.00 You Heard It Here First**: An Actor's Life for Me, by Paul Mayhew-Archer. Starring John Gordon-Sinclair and Caroline Quentin (r)
**11.30 Laughing Aloud**
**12.00-12.43am News**, incl **12.27** Weather **12.33** Shipping **12.43** As World Service (**LW** only)

## CHOICE

**That Furrow Thing . . .** Radio 3, 8.15pm.

By a circuitous route, via China, a waggish George Hill arrives at what could be a prime ministerial erogenous zone, and he recommends his finding to the "image doctors" of Conservative Central Office. "That furrow thing" is the fluting above the upper lip of John Major and everybody else. It is nameless outside British medical books but has two names in China, and derives from the ancient Greek word for loving. Is it fortuitous that Hill's featurette tonight precedes a musical work based on an opera named after someone called Climax?

**The Monday Play: The 50 Friends of Simon Goberschmitt.** *Radio 4, 7.45pm.*

Robert Paterson's play is about the multi-faceted nature of personality. Three Glasgow students (Fiona Bell, Louise Ironside, Emma Currie) develop an obsessive interest in the elderly foreigner (Crawford Logan) who is mysteriously absent from his lodging and for whom letters keep on arriving from all over the globe. The play is wise, highly literate and, of necessity, cryptic. **Peter Davalle**

**RADIO 1:** 1053kHz/285m;1089kHz/275m; FM-97.6-99.8. **RADIO 2:** FM-88-90.2. **RADIO 3:** FM-90.2-92.4. **RADIO 4:** 198kHz/1515m; FM-92.4-94.6. **RADIO 5:** 693kHz/433m; 909kHz/330m. **LBC:** 1152kHz/261m; FM 97.3. **CAPITAL:** 1548kHz/194m; FM-95.8. **GLR:** 1458kHz/206m; FM 94.9; **WORLD SERVICE:** MW 648kHz/463m. **CLASSIC FM:** FM-100-102. **VIRGIN:** MW-1215, 1197, 1242 kHz. **COMPILED BY PETER DEAR AND GILLIAN MAXEY**

## SATELLITE

### SKY ONE

**6.00am** The DJ Kat Show (50021972) **8.40** Lamb Chops Play-a-Long (4175311) **9.00** Cartoons (46717) **9.30** The Pyramid Game (64601) **10.00** Card Sharks (63885) **10.30** Concentration (3820798) **10.50** Dynamo Duck (8702427) **11.00** Sally Jessy Raphael (71392) **12.00** The Urban Peasant (26953) **12.30pm** Paradise Beach (75717) **1.00** Barnaby Jones (63972) **2.00** Wheels (64514) **3.00** Another World (8995359) **3.45** The DJ Kat Show (8880330) **5.00** Star Trek: The Next Generation (8327) **6.00** Games World (4663) **6.30** Paradise Beach (8243) **7.00** Rescue (1866) **7.30** Growing Pains (4427) **8.00** Voice of the Heart: Second of a three-part mini series (93137) **10.00** Star Trek: The Next Generation (as 5pm) (57412) **11.00** The Untouchables (92885) **12.00** The Streets of San Francisco (21809) **1.00am** Night Court (96286) **1.30-2.00** Maniac Mansion (24557)

### SKY NEWS

News on the hour.
**6.00am** Sunrise (8469934) **9.30** Roving Report (35953) **10.30** The Book Show (24359) **11.30** Japan Business Today (28953) **12.30pm** News and Business Report (28175) **1.30** CBS News (96576) **2.30** The Book Show (55446) **3.30** Nightline (55717) **4.30** News and Business Report (4040) **5.00** Live at Five (668972) **7.30** Special Report (84446) **9.30** Talkback (53595) **11.30** CBS News (19595) **12.30am** ABC News (50460) **1.30** Special Report (29373) **2.30** Travel Destinations (42373) **3.30** Talkback (54118) **4.30** Special Report (56915) **5.30-6.00** CBS News (29880)

### SKY MOVIES

**6.00am Showcase** (6309576)
**10.00 An American Tail: Fievel Goes West** (1991). Cartoon (46205)
**12.00 Under the Yum Yum Tree** (1963): Carol Lynley and Dean Jones try to live together platonically (79717)
**2.00pm Nobody's Perfect** (1968): Doug McClure falls in love with a Japanese woman, Nancy Kwan (96224)
**4.00 Agatha** (1979): Vanessa Redgrave in this speculative account of what might have happened to Agatha Christie when she went missing for 11 days in 1926 (5069)
**6.00 An American Tail: Fievel Goes West** (as 10am) (16088)
**8.00 Overruled** (1992). Donna Mills sets out to avenge the murder of her daughter (24516330) **9.40 UK Top Ten** (546359)
**10.00 New Jack City** (1991): Wesley Snipes plays a druglord in New York (427934)
**11.45 Fierce Boxer**. Martial arts (440205)
**1.25am Lust in the Dust** (1984): Divine plays a woman with an overwhelming ambition to be a saloon singer (995731)
**3.00 Hoodwinked** (1980): Robert Mitchum trusts an adversary (64373)
**4.30 Agatha** (as 4pm) (44170). Ends at **6.05**

### SKY MOVIES GOLD

**6.00pm Angels With Dirty Faces** (1938, b/w): James Cagney and Pat O'Brien play two childhood friends who have gone their separate ways (90088)
**8.00 Outland** (1981). Sean Connery as a marshal on Jupiter's third moon (62205)
**10.00 The Shining** (1980): Jack Nicholson stars in Stephen King's supernatural yarn (339205). Ends at **11.55**

### THE MOVIE CHANNEL

**6.00am Return to Treasure Island.** Animated version of Robert Louis Stevenson's story (81798)
**8.00 Pinocchio and the Emperor of the Night** (1987): Cartoon (53408)
**10.00 Snow White in Happily Ever After** (1987): Fairy-tale adventure (77175)
**12.00 The King and Four Queens** (1956). Clark Gable preys on wealthy woman. With Eleanor Parker (78359)
**2.00pm Pink Lightning** (1991). Five women take to the road in a Cadillac (94866)
**4.00 Pinocchio and the Emperor of the Night** (as 8am) (63480663)
**5.50 Vestige of Honor** (1990): A Green Beret returns to Thailand (66617137)
**7.30 Xposure**: Film news (7137)
**8.00 Aces – Iron Eagle III** (1991): Louis Gossett Jr as a high-flying ace (24514872)
**9.40 Special Feature: Stephen King** (537601)
**10.00 The Owl** (1991). Adrian Paul as a vigilante hero (2365359)
**11.25 Does This Mean We're Married?** (1992): Patsy Kensit and Stephane Freiss marry for convenience (380576)
**1.10am A Rage in Harlem** (1991). Forest Whitaker protects Robin Givens from her gangster boyfriend (742847)
**3.00 Cool Blue** (1988): Woody Harrelson pursues a woman (62915). Ends at **4.30**

### SKY SPORTS

**7.00am** Prime Bodies (12683) **7.30** Superbikes (86040) **9.00** Prime Bodies (30595) **9.30** World Sports Special (89359) **10.00** The Big League (69595) **12.00** FA Premiership Football (12175) **2.00pm** US PGA Golf (43156) **4.00** Trucks 'n' Tractor Power (5330) **4.30** Windsurfing (1514) **5.00** Tennis: National Championship (2137) **6.00** Soccer News (850798) **6.15** WWF Wrestling (701232) **7.00** Football: Oldham Athletic v Newcastle Utd (80770514) **10.15** Soccer News (792601) **10.30** Goal (37408) **11.00** Ringside Superbouts (21311) **12.00-2.00am** Football (as 7pm) (69083)

### EUROSPORT

**7.30am** Step Aerobics (26866) **8.00** Golf from Valderrama (84392) **10.00** Rhythmic Gymnastics (54663) **12.00** Motorsport (57750) **1.00pm** Speedskating Pre-Olympic Meeting (73798) **2.00** Tennis: European Championship (1908885) **5.30** Boxing (91750) **6.30** News (8427) **7.00** Eurofun (8934) **7.30** Tennis European Championship (421021) **10.30** Eurogoals (22576) **11.00** Eurogolf (23885) **12.30-1.00am** Eurosport News (50286)

### UK GOLD

**7.00am** GP (4316779) **7.30** Neighbours (4328514) **8.00** Sons and Daughters (7586158) **8.30** EastEnders (7585427) **9.00** The Bill (7576779) **9.30** Nanny (2587311) **10.30** Rockcliffe's Babies (5916663) **11.30** Rhoda (9378682) **12.00** Sons and Daughters (7589243) **12.30pm** Neighbours (1750040) **1.00** EastEnders (4308750) **1.30** The Bill (1759311) **2.00** Never Mind the Quality, Feel the Width (8440779) **2.30** Shelley (8128296) **3.00** Dallas (9389798) **4.00** Dynasty (9368205) **5.00** Blankety Blank (8464359) **5.30** Give Us a Clue (4528232) **6.00** Neighbours (7778755) **6.30** EastEnders (9778935) **7.00** Nanny (9812934) **8.00** Never Mind the Quality, Feel the Width (8453243) **8.30** Shelley (8432750) **9.00** Rockcliffe's Babies (9841446) **10.00** The Bill (7580972) **10.30** The Young Ones (7566392) **11.00** Top of the Pops (7298251) **11.45** Dr Who: The Dalek Invasion of Earth (5143359) **12.15am** FILM: Dragoon Wells Massacre (1957) Apaches chase a wagon train (4157373) **1.45** Video Bites (9172793) **2.15-3.00** Shopping at Night (2888712)

### CHILDREN'S CHANNEL

**6.00am** RatKan II (224205) **9.00** Jack in the Box (23040) **11.00** Stories Without Words (46779) **11.30** Say Ahhh! (47408) **12.00** Fame (98822) **1.00pm** Jack in the Box (34156) **3.00** The Care Bears (1673040) **3.25** RatKan II (3755069) **3.30** Ovide and the Gang (3137) **4.00** Sandokhan (5972) **4.30-5.00** The Snow Spider (1156)

### NICKELODEON

**7.00am** Dawn Patrol (10205) **7.30** Guts (22040) **8.00** Get The Picture (48514) **8.30** Wild Side Show (47885) **9.00** We All Have Tales (38137) **9.30** Fraggle Rock (70601) **10.00** Janosch's Dream (90963) **10.30** The World of David the Gnome (27021) **11.00** Sharon, Lois and Bram's Elephant Show (11069) **11.30** Eureeka's Castle (62311) **12.30pm** We All Have Tales (81717) **1.00** The World of David the Gnome (19576) **1.30** Wisdom of the Gnomes (80088) **2.00** Janosch's Dream (8232) **2.30** Special Delivery (9392) **3.00** Kablooey (9427) **3.30** Out of Control (1137) **4.00** Fraggle Rock (3972) **4.30** Hey Dude (9156) **5.00** Clarissa Explains It All (4872) **5.30** Get the Picture (6428) **6.00** Guts (5791) **6.30-7.00** Welcome Freshman (4601)

### DISCOVERY

**4.00pm** Earthfile (2928458) **4.30** From Monkeys to Apes (3553862) **5.00** For Real (8455601) **5.30** Anything is Possible (6328214) **6.00** Beyond 2000 (5982040) **6.50** Extra Dimensions (6434243) **7.00** The Extremists (8442137) **7.30** Valhalla (9873381) **8.00** Discovery Wildside (9829224) **9.00** Terra X (9395359) **9.30** Pacifica Tales from the South Seas (1778446) **10.00** Search for Adventure (9842175) **11.00** Birds in Australia (9939971) **11.50-12.00** Only in Hollywood (4160601)

### BRAVO

**12.00** Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman (7574311) **12.30** FILM: South of Algiers (1952, b/w): An archaeologist and two thieves race across the Sahara (24805137) **2.10** FILM A Boy Ten Feet Tall (1962). A boy travels through Africa in search of his aunt. With Edward G. Robinson (2880137) **4.00** The Flying Nun (2823604) **4.30** My Three Sons (6423868) **5.00** The Beverly Hillbillies (8459427) **5.30** The Donny and Marie Show (8423048) **6.00** I Spy (1760427) **7.00** Cannon (9830330) **8.00** FILM: Operation Diplomat (1953, b/w): A doctor is kidnapped (51844866) **9.15** Lady of the Orchids (5119392) **9.45** FILM: Our Man in Marrakesh (1966): Spy spoof starring Tony Randall and Senta Berger (8182224) **11.30-12.00** The Twilight Zone (6274408)

### UK LIVING

**7.00am** Jayne and Friends (1211885) **8.00** Fame, Fortune and Romance (2579021) **8.30** Living Daylights (2578392) **9.00** Divorce Court (2592972) **9.30** Hot Topics (4732359) **10.00** Health UK (2285750) **10.30** Living Extra (2598156) **11.00** On the House (8737408) **11.30** Delia Smith's Cookery Course 1 (8738137) **12.00** Practical Living (41462427) **12.15pm** Kilroy (8367412) **1.00** Crosswits (2690088) **1.30** Infatuation (4735446) **2.00** Days of Our Lives (2293779) **3.00** Agony Hour (8732953) **4.00** Crosswits (5199311) **4.30** Infatuation (5195595) **5.00** Highlights of Jayne and Friends (8766224) **6.00** What's Up, Dr Ruth? (5116088) **6.30** Masterchef (5190040) **7.00** Agony Hour (2559427) **8.00** The Young and the Restless (2668175) **9.00** FILM: Me, Myself and I (1992): A schizophrenic regains her sanity (2638934) **11.00** Divorce Court (8752717) **11.30** You're On the Air with Dr Ruth (2261934) **12.00-1.00am** Days of Our Lives (1268793)

### FAMILY CHANNEL

**5.00pm** The Wonder Years (6972) **5.30** Danger Bay (2408) **6.00** Big Brother Jake (2021) **6.30** Catchphrase (6601) **7.00** Trivial Pursuit (3408) **7.30** All Clued Up (2885) **8.00** Remington Steele (64663) **9.00** Neon Rider (84427) **10.00** WKRP in Cincinnati (93088) **10.30** The Bob Newhart Show (79408) **11.00** Newhart (61088) **11.30** The Mary Tyler Moore Show (42175) **12.00-1.00am** Lou Grant (10731)

### MTV

**6.00am** Awake on the Wild Side (226663) **9.00** VJ Marijne Van Der Vlugt (954934) **12.00** Greatest Hits (88840) **1.00pm** On Tour (125175) **3.30** Coca-Cola Report (1048088) **3.45** At the Movies (1036243) **4.00** News (1561682) **4.15** 3 from 1 (1551205) **4.30** The Grind (3514) **5.00** Hit List UK (75682) **7.00** George Michael: A Conversation (5866) **7.30** George Michael Rockumentary (4243) **8.00** Music Non-Stop (68021) **9.00** Greatest Hits (86885) **10.00** Coca-Cola Report (862682) **10.15** At the Movies (857137) **10.30** News at Night (407717) **10.45** 3 from 1 (495972) **11.00** Rock Block (15412) **1.00am** VJ Marijne Van Der Vlugt (49847) **2.00** Night Videos (4576064)

### TV ASIA

**6.00am** Asian Morning (25972) **6.30** Punjabi News (7322156) **6.45** Gujarati News (5272205) **7.00** Bengali News (71175) **7.30** Hindi News (50682) **8.00** Urdu News (86798) **8.30** English News (52311) **9.30** Hisaar (37359) **10.30** Lifestyle (95885) **11.30** Tally Talk (34934) **12.00** Hindi, Urdu and English News (89885) **12.30pm** Mustafan (12601) **1.00** Do Dil (873595) **4.00** Kiddie Time (57885) **5.00-6.00** TVA Dedicated to You (9205) **7.00** Showtime with TV Asia (46243) **8.00** English News (512205) **8.15** Face to Face with Ramola Bachchan (141359) **9.00** Paneah (347595) **12.05am** Five Past Midnight (6535712) **1.00** Aadmi Aur Apsara (9193469) **4.00** Ajanabee (93460) **5.00** Sauda (87489) **5.30-6.00** Music (78170)

### TNT

**7.00pm The Women** (1939, b/w): Joan Crawford and Rosalind Russell in a story of divorce and gossip (88782408)
**9.30 Gaby** (1956): Wartime romance. With Leslie Caron and John Kerr (44256392)
**11.25 Adventure** (1945, b/w). A worldly sailor, Clark Gable, falls for a sophisticated librarian, Greer Garson (36674392)
**1.50am Strange Interlude** (1932, b/w): Norma Shearer and Clark Gable in story of a nurse with a guilty conscience (91813793)
**3.55 One Fatal Hour** (1936, b/w): A woman commits suicide after being cleared of murder (76698267). Ends at **5.00**

### CNN

Twenty-four hour news

### CMT

Country music from midnight to 4pm

### QVC

Home shopping channel

# CBI forecast will deal blow to Chancellor

BY PHILIP BASSETT AND NEIL BENNETT

**■ The economic growth forecast for the calendar year is set to be downgraded, from a 1.7 per cent increase on 1992 to an improvement of only 1.2 or 1.3 per cent.**

THE government's hopes of a sustained recovery from recession are to be dealt a serious blow when one of the key economic forecasts for Kenneth Clarke, the Chancellor, sharply reduces its estimate of how much Britain's economy is set to grow.

The marked scaling-down in the latest economic forecast from the Confederation of British Industry will be particularly difficult for ministers, since it will be announced five days before Mr Clarke presents his Budget on November 30.

In addition, a survey of Britain's business leaders shows that confidence in the economic recovery is faltering, even though order books and profits are still rising, because of uncertainty about the Budget.

The October business opinion survey from the Institute of Directors shows that the proportion of company directors who are more optimistic about the economy has fallen from 63 to 42 per cent since August. Bosses are also growing less confident about the future of their own companies. Only 56 per cent said their confidence has risen in the past two months, compared with 64 per cent in the summer.

The gloom is gathering among companies even though more than half report higher profits and higher orders, and more than a third say they are planning to take on additional staff. The main concern mentioned by almost half the 300 business people surveyed was a cash flow shortage, a classic symptom of a slow, fragile recovery.

These figures give the CBI, the IoD and other business lobby groups ammunition in their struggle to persuade the Chancellor not to introduce swingeing new tax increases in the Budget, which could halt and even reverse Britain's tentative economic recovery.

The CBI's forthcoming forecast will be especially awkward since it is to be made by Dr Andrew Sentance, the CBI's economics director and one of Mr Clarke's seven wise men — the team of outside experts the Treasury uses to provide external estimates on the direction and strength of the UK economy.

When the CBI last published an economic forecast in August, Dr Sentance and his CBI economics team said that the confederation's key overall forecast was for growth in the economy this year of 1.7 per cent. But this figure is set to be revised sharply downward. While CBI economists have not yet fully finalised their forecast, it is likely that they will cut it to 1.3 or 1.2 per cent.

Though the CBI is still forecasting that the economy will grow, its new estimate implies a considerably worse economic performance than the government would like to see, and suggests that recovery is so fragile as to be poised between continuing or halting.

Primarily pushing the CBI's economic forecast down is a gloomy view of the impact of recession in continental Europe, and especially in Germany. CBI economists do not see any prospect of a recovery on the Continent until the third quarter of 1994 at the earliest, and such a late recovery is flattening economic performance in the UK.

CBI analysts believe that while inflation will remain low, tax changes already in train could affect the retail price index, while unemployment will fall only slightly. They question whether any further tax changes Mr Clarke might bring forward in his Budget could put industrial confidence at risk and threaten any upturn.

Meanwhile, the CBI's quarterly survey of smaller manufacturers, published today, shows that employment in the sector has risen in the past four months for the first since the start of 1990. Small businesses, which led the way out of the last recession in the early eighties, are also increasing their investment slightly to match a modest rise in output.

## Factory gate prices hold key to market

BY NEIL BENNETT

CITY dealers and investors are hoping that calm will return to the stock market this morning after Friday's 63.4 fall in the FT-SE 100 index. A late rally on Wall Street on Friday night restored some confidence. The financial world's eyes will first be on Tokyo, which begins the week's trading at midnight British time. Most watchers expect the Nikkei index to be boosted by Friday's 18.4 point rise in the Dow Jones industrial average.

In London, the market is expected to be jittery, particularly before publication of October's official factory gate prices in mid-morning. S G Warburg forecasts that output prices will show a 0.3 per cent rise in the month, to increase the annual total to 4.1 per cent. If the figures are noticeably worse than this, inflationary fears may resurface and gilts and shares could nosedive.

Even though share prices may stabilise, many economists see little upside. Kevin Gardiner, at S G Warburg, said: "The stock market has come a long way very quickly. We feel we are much closer to the bottom of the interest cycle than many realise and share prices are at best likely to mark time for now."

Graham Searjeant, page 38



SIMON PRICE

Dr Stasiu Labuc's study found men and women executives to have more in common the higher they rise

## Success is non-sexist, executive study finds

BY ANGELA MACKAY

DO ambitious and successful women who make it to the top of a large company or organisation achieve success for different reasons than men? It appears not.

A new study of almost 100 executives who have reached the top of the pile suggests there is little to choose between a successful man and an equally successful woman.

Conducted by Dr Stasiu Labuc, a chartered occupational psychologist from LabWick Psychological Assessments, the study of 58 women and 40 men shows that these high-flyers have more in common the higher they rise in the organisation.

"Success is non-sexist," according to Dr Labuc. "About two-thirds of those I interviewed and tested were women who were chief executives, managing directors or on the main board.

"They all displayed very similar traits to their male colleagues — arrogance, single-mindedness, aggression, strength, a competitive nature and egotism. Almost all interviewed said they were extremely critical people who did not give their trust easily."

Ninety per cent of those questioned said they hated administrative work and were happy to delegate many of their tasks, but none of the power. Three-quarters had been to university or college and since childhood felt comfortable taking the lead.

Women, however, were found to be more calculated risk takers, more secretive and guarded than men. They were also less volatile and said they were more likely to bottle up professional frustration and take it home, while men were more likely to explode with anger at the office.

Intriguing differences, however, appeared in personal lives. Almost all of the women — 75 per cent of whom have children — had embarked on their second or third marriage and were usually partnered by professionals or men with responsible, demanding jobs.

Almost all of the male executives' wives or partners were passive and did not work for reward or, if they did, held positions junior to their husbands. If they had new partners, they were usually younger than their first wife. Both sexes are likely to suffer similar health problems, however women were more likely to suffer from skin, stomach and bowel complaints.

## Consumer credit demand up

BY OUR CITY STAFF

CONSUMERS are venturing back into the high street in ever increasing numbers and borrowing to finance their renewed shopping sprees, according to two surveys on consumer credit published today.

The Finance and Leasing Association's monthly figures show the demand for consumer credit among its members was the best since the start of the recession three years ago.

Lending in September reached £1.23 billion, up 35 per cent on a year ago. The surge increased the quarterly lending total to £3.73 billion, a rise of 27 per cent on 1992.

The demand for consumer loans is far outstripping the activity among businesses. Here, lending rose only 7 per cent in September compared with a year ago to £1.39 billion.

The data is supported by figures from Infolink. These show that demand for consumer credit expanded across a broad range of sectors in September.

## Queens Moat director was paid almost £2.2m

BY PATRICIA TEHAN

THE full horror of the stricken Queens Moat Houses was revealed over the weekend, when shareholders received copies of the delayed annual report.

The report shows John Williams, a former director and head of the property division, was paid £1 million in 1991 and almost £1.2 million last year. The 1991 payment had not been revealed in the group's accounts for the year.

The 1992 accounts also show that Mr Williams sold the bulk of his shares in the company during 1992. At the start of last year he owned 34,285 7 per cent convertible cumulative redeemable preference shares and 5.03 million ordinary shares. By the end of the year, he had sold all but 1.53 million of his ordinary shares and in February 1993 he sold all his preference shares. The sale was just before the closed period during which time directors cannot deal in shares.

Although Mr Williams is not named as the highest-paid director, notes to the 1992 accounts indicate that he was. The notes show the 1991 salary figures were restated in the 1992 accounts "to include a bonus of £0.9 million paid to a former executive director of the company". The accounts explain that this bonus had been capitalised as part of the cost of the company's investment in a subsidiary undertaking which had been acquired from the director in March 1988.

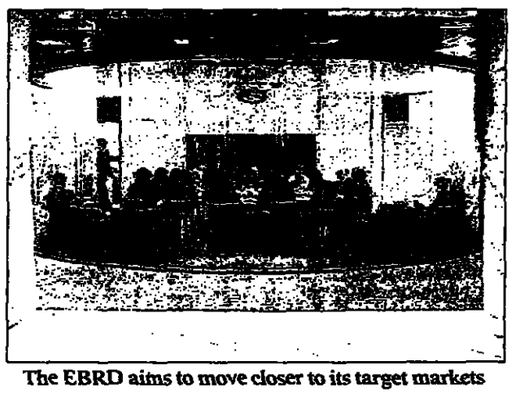
Mr Williams's sale of his property and construction company to QMH was concluded in March 1988. The accounts say all such bonuses are now charged to the profit and loss account.

John Bairstow, former chairman, said yesterday that the payments to Mr Williams were the final payments due to him under an earn-out formula agreed at the time of the sale of his company to QMH. He said part of the price paid was dependent on profits made by QMH's property division, which Mr Williams headed from January 1988 to December 1992. During this period, the division made profits of £28.5 million, of which £6.5 million was in 1992.

Mr Bairstow said he had been advised by Mr Williams that he was planning to sell the preference shares "and I confirmed it was in order".

Mr Williams said the preference shares were "shares I had purchased myself. The only reason I sold them was to effect a capital loss. At the time I sold the shares I had no knowledge of the group's finances being as has emerged since. I was never involved in the finance function of Queens Moat Houses".

## EBRD shake-up likely to be approved today



The EBRD aims to move closer to its target markets

BY COLIN NARBROUGH, WORLD TRADE CORRESPONDENT

JACQUES de Larosière, the new president of the European Bank for Reconstruction and Development (EBRD), is set to secure board approval today for a radical shake-up that should help to restore the tarnished image of the institution.

Only a month after starting work at the bank, M de Larosière, a former head of the International Monetary Fund and ex-governor of the French central bank, has moved swiftly to try to cut costs and make the operations of the EBRD work more closely with its target markets in the former Soviet bloc.

Under Jacques Attali, his predecessor, the EBRD earned the sobriquet of the "glistening bank" because of lavish spending on its City headquarters and other excesses. The presidential "cabinet" instituted by M Attali, and the source of many of his difficulties, has been discontinued by M de Larosière and the political department is also to be eliminated.

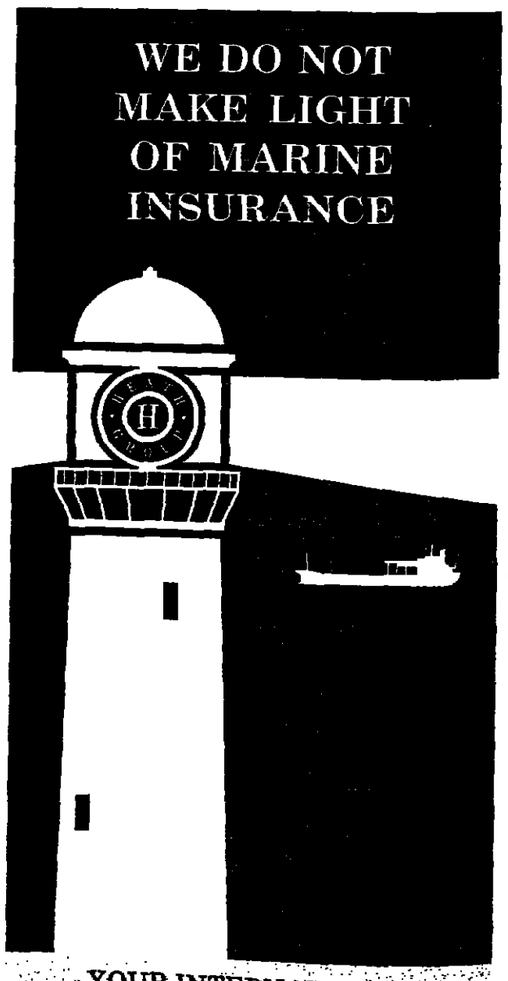
The blueprint that the new president presented to his directors on October 22 will terminate the merchant banking and development banking divisions as separate entities.

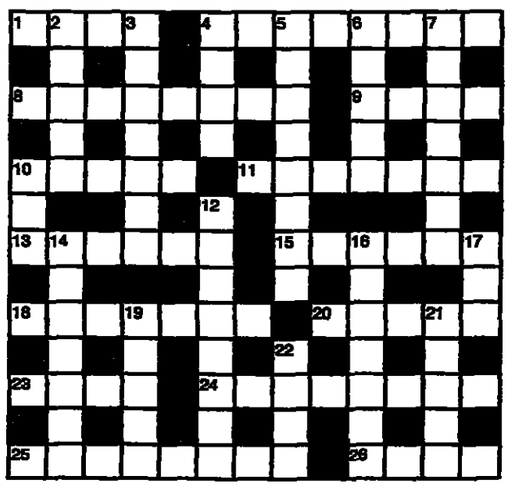
All public and private sector operations will be merged and put under two new departments, one for the northern half of the target region and the other for the southern half.

Merchant and development banking will continue within these new regional divisions. Ron Freeman, an American who heads merchant banking at present, will be in charge of the northern zone, while Mario Sarcinelli, the Italian head of development banking, will take charge of the southern zone.

Although staff at the bank have been nervous about the reorganisation, officials have dismissed speculation that as many as 250 jobs could be cut from the current staff of 703. Fewer than 50 jobs are expected to go.

The reorganisation will also seek to give more country focus to the bank's activities, with an increase in use of local staff in Eastern and Central Europe, a measure that should help to reduce costs considerably.



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**Just released for Christmas. The Times Crosswords — Book 17. The Times Concise Crosswords — Book 5. The Sunday Times Crosswords — Book 12. £4.25 each.**

### TIMES TWO CROSSWORD

No 7

ACROSS

1 Remnant (4)
4 Classical sacrifice (8)
8 Agonies for runners (8)
9 Standard (4)
10 Earlier (5)
11 Charge with treason (7)
13 Outbuilding (4-2)
15 Series of games (6)
18 Local speech (7)
20 Employees collectively (5)
23 Caribbean island (4)
24 Coarse food (8)
25 Accommodation for frail or elderly (4-4)
26 Ceremony (4)

DOWN

2 Unqualified (5)
3 Snub (3,4)
4 Unfenced park boundary (2-2)
5 Fine goat's wool (8)
6 Taut (5)
7 Inexplicable event (7)
10 Mate (3)
12 Music with featured soloist (8)
14 One of refined taste (7)
16 Cruelly kill (7)
17 Service branch (1,1,1)
19 Very insignificant (5)
21 Box (5)
22 Electrical safety device (4)

SOLUTION TO NO 6

ACROSS: 1 Feather bed 7 Halogen 8 Chant 10 Shyness 11 Viper 12 By-pass 15 Breeze 17 Aroma 18 Aseptic 21 Dread 22 Equator 23 Adam's apple

DOWN: 1 Folly 2 Angle 3 Honest 4 Recover 5 Example 6 Chess-board 9 Threescore 13 Proceed 14 Stardom 16 Camera 19 Equip 20 Title

### WINNING MOVE

*By Raymond Keene*

This position is a variation from the game Short - Kasparov, Times World Championship, game 12. What sneaky continuation did Black have in mind here? The official book of The Times World Chess Championship is now available at £7.99. Orders should go to The Times, Raymond Keene Offer, PO Box 11, Tadcaster, North Yorkshire LS24 9XA.



Solution, page 37

### WORD-WATCHING

*By Philip Howard*

HIERODULE

a. A Guernsey policeman
b. A type of nonsense rhyme
c. A temple slave

INFORTIATE

a. By chance
b. Law books
c. Unhappy

LEPID

a. Lukewarm
b. Charming
c. A moth crysallis

MURCOUS

a. Lazy
b. Without a thumb
c. Dark and dismal

Answers on page 37

هكذا من الأصل